







# THE MARLINTON

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

VOL. 23—NO. 34

## Police Head Warns Of 'Confidence' Men

**Racketeers Are Working on Rural People in Many Sections of West Virginia.**

CHARLESTON — Stacks of complaints against the confidence racketeers who annually fleece people of West Virginia out of many thousands of dollars, are filed at the Criminal Investigation Bureau in Charleston, according to Col. John W. Bosworth, superintendent of the Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Bosworth sounds a warning to the rural people of this state against admitting strangers to their homes who are working confidence rackets and short-change tricks, practiced on the unwary by smooth talking criminals who pose as anything from a federal agent to an insurance salesman.

When the nation's No. 1 check artist passed through West Virginia recently, many innocent merchants unwittingly contributed up into the hundreds of dollars.

"Many forgeries and false pretense cases," Colonel Bosworth declares, "could be cleared up if the rural businessman would refuse to accept checks from strangers without first ascertaining their genuineness."

These swindlers will try anything and everything, according to officials at the Criminal Bureau, who are working in close cooperation with law enforcement in the field throughout the state to rid the public of the "confidence men."

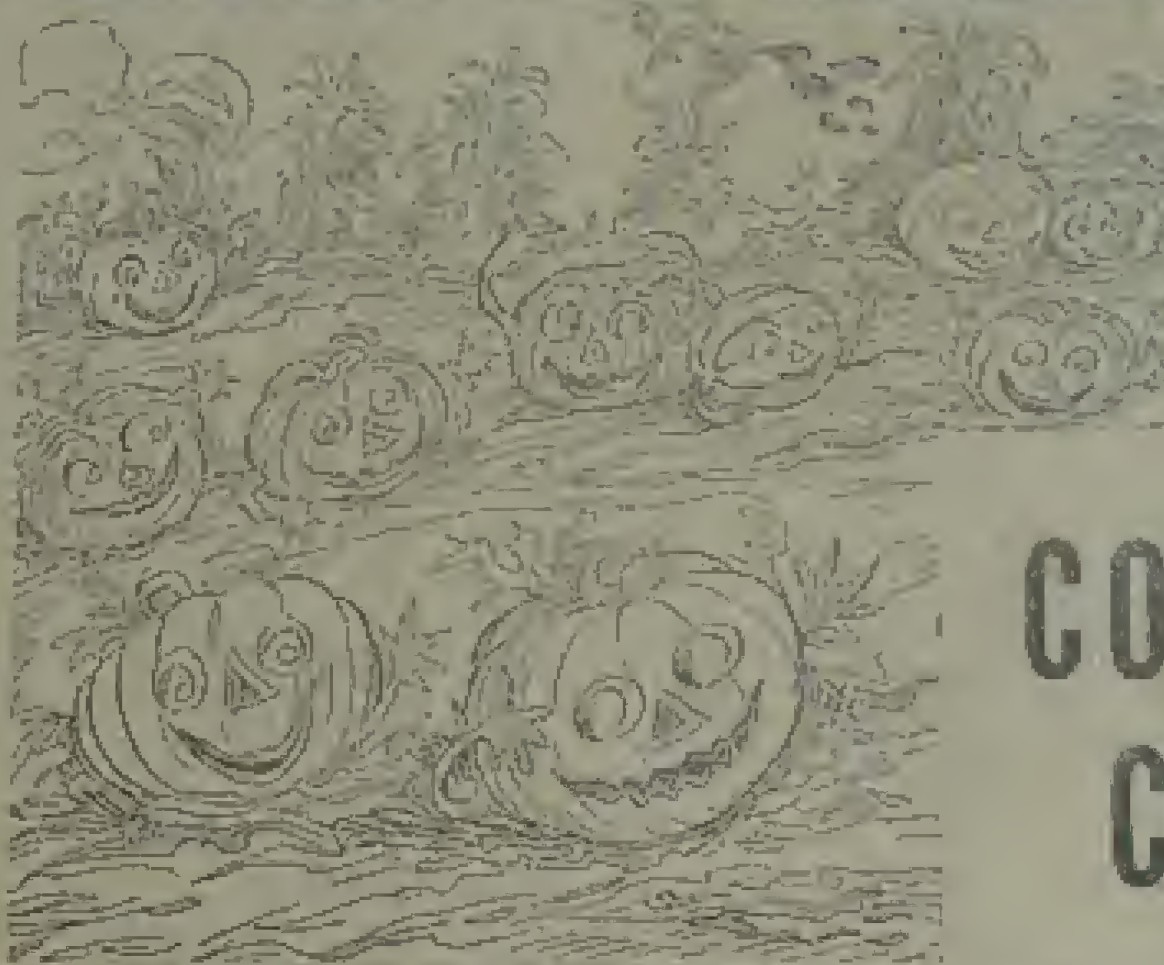
Recently one of the racketeers went to the home of a victim, represented himself as a Federal officer, and asked to see some money which the victim had received in a lumber deal. He said the lumber company had been passing counterfeit money and that he might possibly have been given some. In examining the money he noticed envelopes bearing the name with an envelope containing money, newspapers and taking \$425 was his.

Another small-time racketeer calls to attention of garage representing himself as an agent for a uniform company. He takes shoe orders, collects a small deposit. The clothing is never delivered.

Two physically weak men have been arrested in Wood County. They had an affidavit stating they were sick and wanted to see a doctor. They were taken to a doctor and leaving had been told to go to a doctor of Applied Science and were showing hands so that they might attend a school to learn the business was by reading. Both men passed business and receiving money.

Two men, who are well known in the community, were arrested on charges of passing counterfeit money.

## OCTOBER HALLOWEEN MONTH



Note: The accompanying picture will serve to show all the kiddies what happens in the pumpkin patch when you sow Jack o' Lantern Seeds!

## COUNTY WILL CELEBRATE HERE

### Parade, Cash Prizes to Feature Rotary-Sponsored Event

Friday night, October 31, will be a gala night for the people of Pocahontas county, for all are being requested to join in the merriment to be planned and staged by the Marlinton Rotary Club in celebration of Halloween.

A parade, led by the band, will form at 7 o'clock in front of the Marlinton high school building, and will march down Ninth street to Second avenue, out the avenue to Main street, and up Main street passing the judges' stand at the corner of Third avenue and Main street, and then will proceed on to Fourth avenue before disbanding. All persons in costume will be asked to join in the parade, and also decorated vehicles will add to the splendor of the parade.

#### Cash Prizes

Many events will be scheduled, and winners will be given cash prizes. For the best-decorated automobile in keeping with the season, there will be cash awards for first, second and third places. The best-costumed couple will receive cash prizes for

first, second and third places. The best-decorated windows will receive awards for first, second and third positions. Also cash will be given for first places in the Banana-eating contest, the Pie-eating contest, the Cracker-eating contest, and there will be money atop a greased pole for the person who succeeds in climbing up to it.

In addition to the contests, there will be a street dance to the accompaniment of music by a string band, under street decorations put up by the town of Marlinton. Boy Scouts are being asked to march in the parade and also to act as aides for the judges and for all activities. The Alpine theatre will give a free showing of motion pictures for children.

Guy R. Faulkner is chairman of the Rotary committee making plans for the Halloween celebration, and other members of the committee are Dr. K. J. Hamrick, and A. E. Cooper.

Judges will be Calvin W. Price, J. E. Buckley and Aubrey E. Ferguson.

Further details will appear in subsequent issues of the newspaper between now and October 31.

## Not His Fault!



## SHORT COURT TERM HEARS GUILTY PLEAS GRANTS 6 DIVORCES

In a brief three-day session the October term of court, which was presided over by Judge Mark L. Jarrett, included among its orders the following:

Eugene Pifer and Clarence Duerbach, indicted for unlawful use of an automobile without the knowledge or consent of the owner, both pleaded guilty and Pifer was placed under \$1,000 bond and his case continued, while Duerbach was placed in custody at E. W. Harper, Pocahontas county juvenile officer.

## This Week

### NEUTRALITY L MODIFICATION

Stating "we will subscribe the water which our ships, the President as peal Section 6 of which prohibits merchant ships a phases of the 1 said this action. mediate necessity gency . . ."

The President so changed since law, it is no longer measure. He said this country to sler's hands and own." He said, "be forced to m owned ships bet sister Republics.

"Most of the ized by the Co livered," Mr. R many of them, as we approach quiring the use being built a necessary to del under the Amer

aid to Brita The American ad the British R immediately to medical supplies. Cross will send to England. PRICE



## LAW ON ASKED

will not let Hitler pre-  
ters of the world on  
ps may travel . . . ,"  
asked Congress to re-  
of the Neutrality Act  
s arming of American  
and to examine other  
law. The President  
n "is a matter of im-  
sity and extreme ur-

at said conditions have  
ce enactment of the  
nger truly a neutrality  
said, "It is time for  
stop playing into Hit-  
ad to unshackle our  
the U. S. should not  
masquerade American-  
hind the flags of our

e vital goods author-  
ngress are being de-  
Roosevelt said. "Yet  
are being sunk; and  
a full production re-  
e of more ships now  
will be increasingly  
eliver American goods  
merican flag."

## AIN AND RUSSIA

n Red Cross instruct-  
Red Cross to forward  
Russia 800 tons of  
The American Red  
replacement supplies

rices continued to rise  
August and mid-Sep-  
ing 2.6 per cent to  
at level since January,  
r Department report-  
Commissioner Elliott  
prices have risen 29  
he war began as com-  
per cent in the com-  
War period and farm  
rises 43.1 per cent as  
12.6 per cent during

ulator Henderson,  
part of the pending  
legislation, said  
frightening than the  
advice is the

# M. H. S. TO PLAY FRIDAY, OCT. 24

## More Convenient Time Will Bring Additional Support, It Is Believed.

Two changes in schedule and an increase in admission prices, the latter made necessary because of the recently added taxes, were announced this week by officials of Marlinton high school.

In order to give local business people a better opportunity to support the team by attending the games, the contest with Franklin high will be played here Friday, October 24, instead of on Saturday. Also the game with Renick will be played at the local field Tuesday, October 28, instead of on November 1, as previously scheduled.

The admission price for games here has been upped to 15 and 30 cents to take care of revenues required by the Federal Revenue Act of 1941. The school, according to local officials, has always tried to absorb as much as possible of the tax on admissions, but the recent enactment which calls for a one cent tax on 10-cent admissions, in addition to the other taxes which already apply, has made it impossible for the team to make ends meet with former ticket prices prevailing.

The Marlinton team was defeated, 6-0, by Coach Sharp's Hillsboro grid-ders last Saturday. Their game this week will be with Richwood, there.

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## D. P. S. GIVES SAFETY RECOGNITION TO STATE MOTORISTS

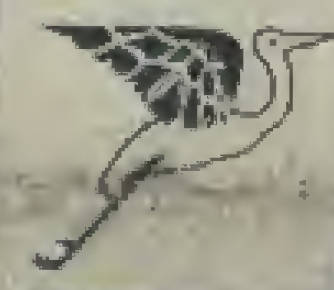
CHARLESTON—First of the serv-  
ice V's for safety are being present-

ment at the high school on  
night for those who go to  
hear Budge and Fudge and  
dio entertainers . . .

THAT one of the nicest a  
useful fellows we've met i  
time is the popular J. B. Sny  
makes things please at the  
Supply Company . . .

THAT one may quite confide  
Jane Kincaid's word for it t  
cis G. Metro, B. S., is a  
more ways than one, but  
whiz is his knowledge of t  
of electricity, which has ena  
to become associated in an i  
way with the Western Maryl  
way, after editing and pub  
monthly booklet called  
Science" . . . He's rated s  
a sort of who's who for  
wizards . . . and more imp  
spent some time on Secon  
in Marlinton last week-end

—xxx—



## BIRTH NOTE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G  
Joyner of Buckeye on O  
1941, a son, Jack Dollan Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. U  
of Huntersville are parents  
born October 8, 1941.

A daughtr was born to  
Mrs. William O. Ruckman, M  
on October 12, 1941.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jar  
Simmons of Buckeye Oct  
1941, a daughter.

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## RALPH LOWE'S DO WIN MANY RIB

The Dachshunds owned b  
G. Lowe, of Marlinton, made  
sweep of two classes and t  
place in two other classes at  
show held at Roanoke Octobe  
der the auspices of the A  
Kennel Club.

Mr. Lowe had four dogs  
They rated as follows:

Getigert von Eywajaheia  
dapple wire-haired bitch ent



# Huntersville

Mrs. Peyton Moore left Sunday to spend the winter in Charleston with her daughter Reta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Fred Moore.

Bob Moore, of Fairmont, and Julian Moore, of Elkins, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore.

Prentiss Geiger returned to Norfolk, Va., Sunday after spending several days at his home.

Lucy Workman is visiting friends in Charleston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson were visiting friends in Hinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alderman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fowler.

Barney Earle is at home for a few days.

Irvine Meager spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hand have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Canada.

Grace Workman and "Lib" McComb were callers in Ronceverte on Sunday.

Clarence McComb, who is working in Covington, Va., spent the week-end with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin Sheets were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Alderman Sunday.

Bob McComb, who is working at Durbin, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. W. R. Pierson and daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Workman.

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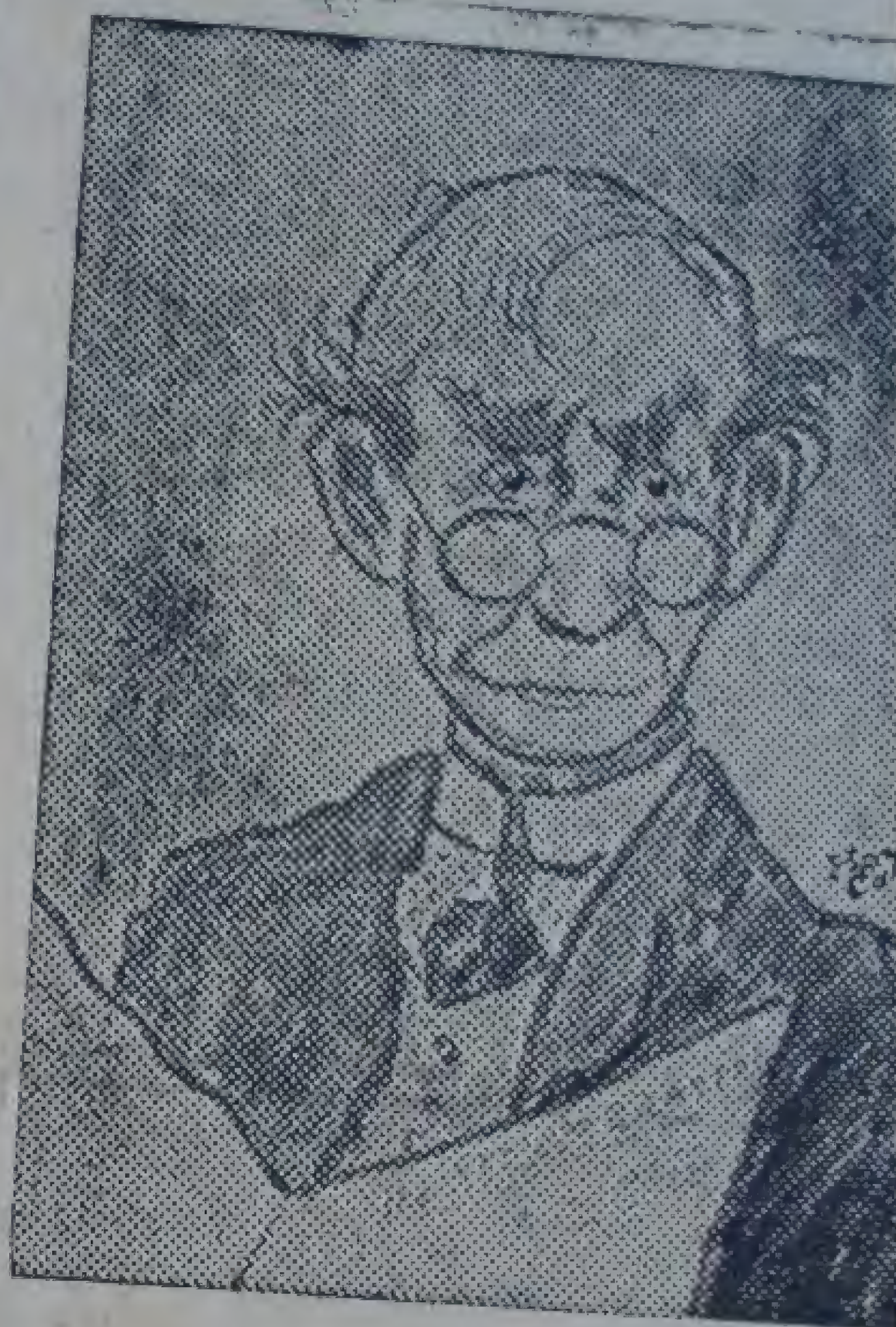
## Thorny Creek

John Galford of Pennsylvania was visiting his sister, Mrs. Everett Dilley, a few days last week.

## Uncle "Pud" Tu

— Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY



### ALWAYS SOMETHIN' NEW

We see here where a Spoka bakery is sellin' bread colored match your dining-room.

We don't think it will ev amount to anything, because a lo of bread seldom lasts long 'nuff f anyone to see whether it is o color or not.

If they really want to get u somethin' along the color-schem line that will be a blessin' to man have the manufacturers of Mus tard put it out in colors to match a Vest.

—XXX—

## CASS NEWS

Miss Bessie Brown of Asheville



visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Alderman Sunday.

Bob McComb, who is working at Durbin, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. W. R. Pierson and daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Workman.

—xxx—

## Thorny Creek

John Galford of Pennsylvania was visiting his sister, Mrs. Everett Dille, a few days last week.

Everyone was glad for the fine rain we got last Thursday night and Friday morning.

John Hively brought his cattle from Clover Creek last Saturday. They are looking fine.

Mrs. Dennis Griffin and two sons Wilford and Clide accompanied by Mrs. Mary Sharp, all of Clover Lick, took dinner with Mrs. W. A. Hively Sunday.

Joe Fertig made a trip to Staunton, Va., last Thursday with a load of cattle and reports a good market.

Rev. Williford and Rev. Mahler were callers at the homes of this community last week. Their revival meeting at Baxter church closed last Friday night with marked success.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ashby Sharp of Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs and children June and Billy of Arlington, Va., were visiting at the home of John Hively over the week-end. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Eva and Ted Alderman and Carl Fertig. Miss Alderman has accepted a position as housekeeper for Mrs. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp and children of Clover Lick were visiting Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shrader Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Gay were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively Sunday.

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## Buck's Run School Report

The first month of the Buck's Run school, of which W. A. Hively is the teacher, closed on October 3, 1941, with an enrollment of 18. The school had an average daily attendance of 17.8 and

color or not. If they really want to get somethin' along the color-se line that will be a blessin' to have the manufacturers of tard put it out in colors to n a Vest.

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## CASS NEWS

Miss Bessie Brown of Ar was the week-end guest of Blackhurst.

Miss Mary Hunter Kane and Ethel Brown of Arbovale spent week-end with Audra Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast daughter Helen and little grand Junior were guests at the home of Mrs. Will Ervine of Pine Grove day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbogast Grover McLaughlin motor Ronceverte Sunday and brought Mr. McLaughlin's daughter, Clara Weese, who is recovering from an appendectomy. Mrs. Weese, Miss Louise McLaughlin, is a patient in the hospital for a surgical operation, but is expected home next week.

Word has been received here that little Charlotte Ann Dahmer is recovering rapidly from the effects of an eye operation in a Charlotte hospital.

Miss Martha Dahmer who was forced to miss a few days of school last week because of an illness, is now able to return to her studies Monday.

It was learned here with regret that Mr. McCalpin of Stonybot died last Monday.

Carl Lawhorn, an employe of the State Road Construction Co., spent the week-end with his parents in Charleston.

John Bradley, employe of Keeley Construction Company, spent the week-end at his home near Cinton, Va.

The ladies of the T. W. C. were entertained to Elkins last Friday, and were dinner guests of Mrs. Luther Jones. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Fuhrman, who has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Will Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCalpin



Clarence McComb, who is working in Covington, Va., spent the week-end with his folks.

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## Buck's Run School Report

A few months of the Buck's Run school, of which W. A. Hively is the principal, closed on October 3, 1941, at enrollment of 19. The school has average daily attendance of 14 and a percentage of attendance of 73 per cent.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month were: Matt, and Jewel Hannah; Christine and Elma; Edith and Eva Darnell; Lester, David and Dempsey; Margaret, Roy, Robert and Norman Oscar.

amount to anything, because a loaf of bread seldom lasts long 'nuff for anyone to see whether it is off color or not.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCalpin of Morgantown were called here this week due to the death of Mr. McCalpin's father.

The Eyworth League of the Methodist church presented a very interesting program in the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

J. H. Rose was in the Ronceverte hospital Sunday for an examination.

nessing for Christ, teaching or preaching God's Word, he must have Holy Spirit power or he is utterly ineffective.

III. Directed by the Spirit (Rom. 8:26-28).

The guidance of the Holy Spirit, especially in the matter of prayer, is stressed in these verses, but they are a part of a longer passage dealing with the indwelling, enabling, and guiding power of the Holy Spirit (read vv. 9-14). Every detail of life in the home, at business, or in social relations should be in conscious submission to His leading.

It is in the realm of the spiritual, however, that we find ourselves peculiarly infirm (v. 26), and this shows itself especially in prayer—"we know not how to pray as we ought." Then the Spirit in the Christian makes intercession. How blessed! "The practical meaning of these profound words seems to be that the divine Spirit, by His immediate influence in the saint's soul, which becomes as it were the organ of his own address to the Father, secures the rightness of the essence of the saint's prayer. To our understandings such intercessions with groanings which cannot be uttered, take the form of desires of ours, inspired and secured by Him. In any special case of prayer, the saint may or may not use words; but anywise the root-desires that underlie the prayer, being the Holy Spirit's promptings, are unutterable to the full. In the heart the Father sees below the surface of our ignorance the sacred longings which are the expression of the Spirit's influence" (H. C. G. Moule).

IV. Walking in the Spirit (Gal. 5:22-26).

Being born again of the Spirit, living daily by the Spirit, it is right that (as v. 25 puts it) "if we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit." The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in the verses preceding (vv. 19-21), and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: Work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man; he lives a good life.

in Barton  
Mr. 80  
the week  
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# HALLOWEEN GAIETY HERE

# Writes of Work

said that in many countries on is traditionally devoted to king, with playful ceremon-charms to discover future and wives! How much of be preserved in the big Hal-loween celebration planned for this county under the auspices of the Marlinton Rotary Club is, of course, problematical. But there will be plenty to win a prize; which some ended they failed to do in venture (as for us, we n!).

on Friday, October 31, ins and hobgoblins con- is town from all points in to parade, dance in the e music of a string band, ey're children) to a free the Alpine theatre, and rackers or bananas faster ther fellow, or climb a e — or to just cut loose t the other fellow's fool- he committee headed by alkniel has provided the centives to strut one's

inner in the banana-eat- \$1; pie-eating contest, eating contest, \$1; best- ple, first \$3, second \$2, ay pole, \$3; best-deco- keeping with the season, and \$3, third \$2; best- ndow, first \$5, second best-decorated couple in first \$3, second \$2, and addition donations of be made to the string ed, and to Bob Patter- and speaker outfit.

High School  
Franklin, Kenick

## ON LEAVE



Among those doing their duty in the Army camps is Earl Wells, of Millpoint, pictured here, who is home for a short furlough.

—XXX—

## Red Cross War Relief Is Distributed Widely

As plans go forward for the annual Roll Call in Pocahontas county which will begin on Armistice Day, it has been learned that war relief to the value of \$47,087,052 has been extended to other countries by the American Red Cross, as of June 30, 1941. This total includes supplies valued at \$25,327,822 purchased by Federal agencies.

More than half the total expenditure has been for relief to Great Britain. Approximately 4,000,000 individual garments, 312,000 layettes of 20 pieces each and more than 25,000,000 surgical dressings have been shipped abroad.

—XXX—  
REV. E. H. WISEMAN

## CHAPTER HISTORIAN TELLS OF U. D. C. SCRAP BOOK, AND IM POSSIBILITY OF STIFLING TH "WILL TO DO."

Pocahontas County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy:

This year closed my work as county historian but I have some special work on the State Scrap Book which goes to our state historian in time for her work for the general convention to be held at Los Angeles, California in November.

If any of our members have a special story as given by the veterans, and would like to have it placed in State Scrap Book or any one who is not a member of our Chapter please send to me at once as my work must go to the state historian in very short time.

I am also a member of the State Committee on all southern flags and banners. How they were treasured by the old soldiers only history can tell! Through friends and research work I had quite a collection of articles — war stories, pictures, drawings and poems which I placed in Flag Scrap Book and sent to chairman of the State Committee.

I still have in my possession a treasured booklet of the three southern flags adopted by the Confederate government; presented to me with a beautiful memory verse written the inside of the cover, by the late Mrs. Norman V. Randolph of Richmond, Va.; one of the most noted and most beloved members of the U. D. C. organization, known to all the veterans of the south as the "Mother of Richmond" for her deep interest and tender care of the wounded and disabled soldiers.

I thank all my friends who kindly sent very interesting articles and life stories of beloved Confederate veterans and the flags under which they marched.

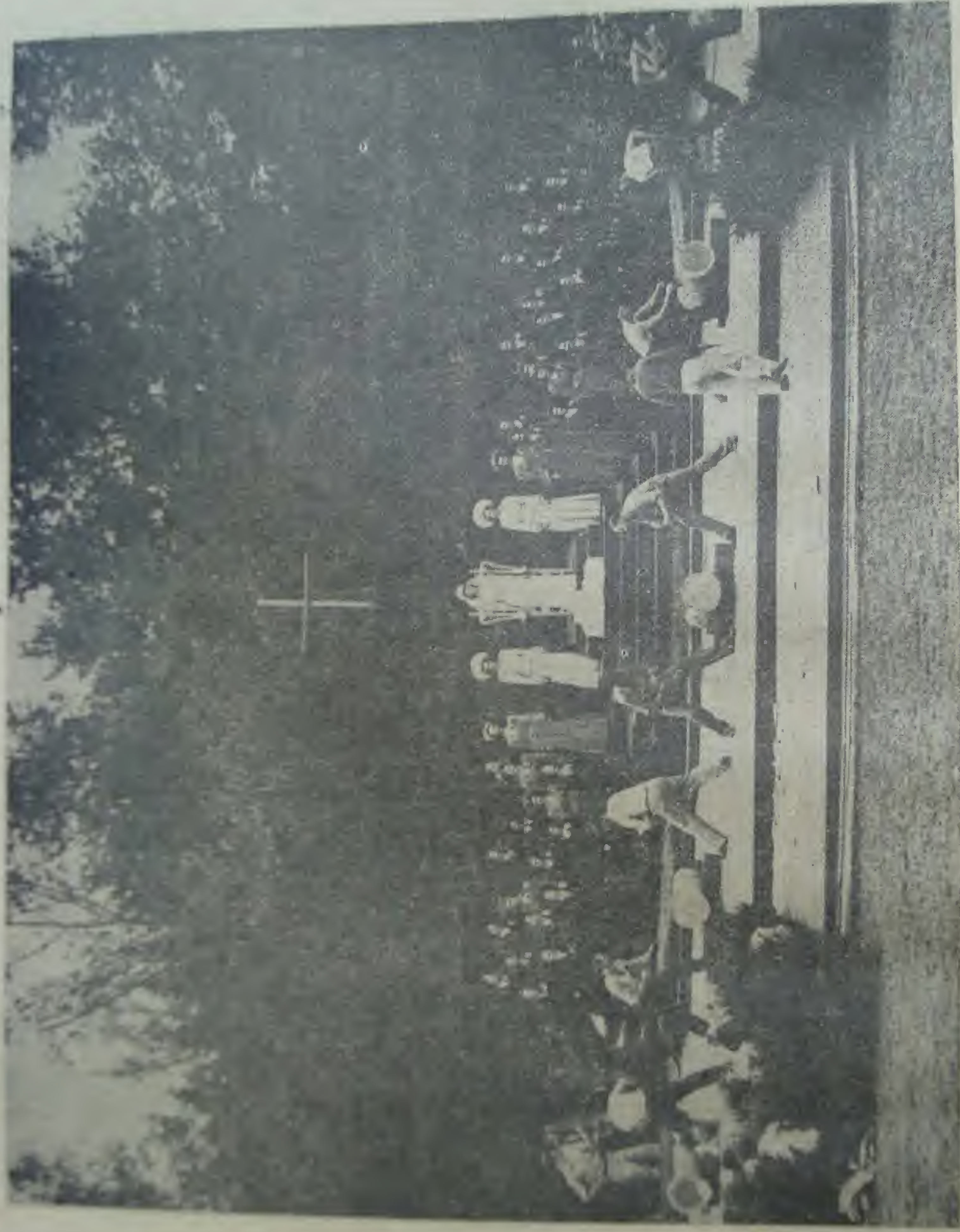
All the flags have been returned and are placed in the museums and archives of the southern states and the Confederate museum, Richmond, Va.

In my last article for the chapter U. D. C. several historical names were not correctly spelled, the mistake was in the printer. They went out typed by a competent secretary. It was an article referring to the great



[illegible]





the queenly scepter of Margaret Ogden Stubblefield, reigning as Queen Silvia XII, Emmitt Taylor of Dun-  
 performance of 1939 by wading through an 18-inch beech log in the remarkable time of 25.9 seconds at-  
 Taylor brothers, coupled with the efficiency and accuracy of a Simonds No. 13 6-foot cross-cut saw filed by  
 the contest. The winners are pictured on the left above. In the foreground of the picture on the right may  
 other county winners were Ruth Taylor of Huntersville and Evelyn Higgins of Marlinton in the women's event.



Deut. 5:32-33; 11:26-28).  
y sound a bit old-fashioned  
y appear that men have  
that principle, but if we  
we shall see that it still

ousness Brings Blessing  
, 33; 11:26, 27). In this  
i indifferent generation  
repeat with emphasis the  
ere is laid down in the  
ution of the universe a  
ction between right and  
ht is always right and  
ays wrong.

f Deuteronomy presents  
ntal laws of God. In  
pter there is a review  
ese laws and a practi-  
obedience. It is point-  
e way of liberty in the  
to turn neither to the  
gal bondage nor to the  
me of human license,  
in all the ways which  
God hath commanded  
in His ways brings  
ngs of Deuteronomy  
se which is repeated

usiness Brings Judg-  
1:23). Turning aside  
ays must bring upon  
. It is no light mat-  
r God's disapproval.  
ow much the approv-  
al of frail human be-  
may mean, should  
means in the life of  
nation) to have the  
esent and omnipo-  
t him.

out a people which  
e manufacture and  
dicants, which they  
about wickedness  
an only call for the  
Many believe that  
which the world is  
ply God's judgment  
(including England  
because they have  
m His holy ways.  
the most effective  
conflict is national  
agree. Why not be,  
see II Chronicles

ness Cannot Be

which was worth more to him than  
all the crowns in Europe."

(It was solid gold . . . Cost  
four dollars . . . guaranteed  
for life . . . and on his eye-  
tooth.")

—XXX—

# GREENBANK

Miss Harry Wooddell of Charles-  
ton spent the week-end at her home  
in Greenbank.

Sam Hannah and Turner Jones  
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Hannah.

Miss Mary Hannah attended a  
dance at G. M. S. in Lewisburg Sat-  
urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon  
spent the week-end in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. John S. Hannah has return-  
ed to her home after spending a week  
in Charleston.

Miss Glenna Gibson, teacher of  
the Oak Grove school, spent the  
week-end with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Sherman Gibson of Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Shepherds-  
town spent a few days in Greenbank  
last week.

Visitors who attended the Hills-  
boro-Greenbank football game Satur-  
day were Mr. Harper of Seneca  
Rocks, Miss Madeline McNeil of  
Buckeye, Miss Margaret Ervine of  
Marlinton and Harry Blackhurst of  
Charleston.

The first P.-T. A. meeting of the  
year was held last Thursday night  
at the school building.

A first aid class was organized last  
Thursday night at the high school by  
Trooper Minnick and Max Brooks.  
The enrollment was approximately  
60 the first night. These classes will  
be held each Thursday night for six  
weeks.

and sheep grazing with the ca  
help to control weeds and  
around cattle droppings and  
to keep the pasture more uni

Spreading lime if needed  
pasture in the fall rather  
wait until next spring, also is  
mended, since freezing and  
of the ground this winter v  
to work it into the soil wh  
grass roots will get the bene  
next spring. Also, the gr  
firmer now than it will be  
spring, hence easier to wo  
and less damage will result to  
by cutting from the wa  
spreader wheels. Such brea  
pave the way for erosion t  
start.

Following the first rain a  
application of needed lime, it  
gested that one should spre  
pounds per acre of 20 per cen  
phosphate or its equivalent  
pasture. Also it is stressed t  
down pastures need phosph  
well as lime. It takes both  
family is to be well fed on  
milk, and eggs from good bl  
and clover pasture.

## FALL GRAIN

Friday and Saturday

At Marlinton

Presented by

THE BANK OF MARLINTON  
BANK

### SECTION

#### CLASS

1. 10 Ears Hybrid Corn
2. 10 Ears Yellow Dent
3. 10 Ears White Dent C
4. 10 Ears Any Other V
5. 1 Gallon Oats
6. 1 Gallon Wheat
7. 1 Gallon Buckwheat
8. 1 Gallon Barley
9. 1 Gallon Rye

### SECTION

#### CLASS

10. 1 Peck Smooth



## DURBIN NOTES

Lieut. Leonard Goodsell of Fort Custer, Mich., his mother, Mrs. Myra Goodsell, and Mrs. Mildred Matheny and sons of Morgantown were Sunday guests of the Everett Easts.

Eugene Burner of W. V. U. spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burner.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreau Keller were business visitors in Fairmont last Wednesday.

Mrs. Everett East made a business trip to Elkins Friday.

Miss Nola Propst accompanied by Miss Wallace of the Ronceverte hospital nursing staff, spent the week-end with Miss Propst's parents at Frank.

Mrs. Leona Warner, Miss Susie McGraw and Woodrow Heltzel motored to Virginia Sunday.

Warren Williams and Miss Gertrude Schoolfield of Baltimore, Md., were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Addie Blackhart of Frank over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Snelson of Huttonsville visited Mrs. Snelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cover of Frank over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloris Shifflet have returned from a week's motor trip through Virginia. While away they attended the Turkey Festival at Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Martha Gum, student at the Charleston School of Commerce spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Gum.

Mrs. Phyllis Long of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Butterbaugh of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard motored to Charleston Sunday.

### GREENBRIER VALLEY MEETING

A meeting of Greenbrier Valley, Inc., at the Lewisburg court house on Thursday, October 23, has been announced by Paul W. Haddock, executive secretary. Officers will be elected and a program for the coming year outlined. All persons interested in the organization are urged to be present.

## Huntersville

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Moore were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kershner.

Mrs. Clarence McComb is visiting friends in Covington, Va.

"Dot" Moore who is going to school at Keyser was home for the week-end.

Phil McComb and Mr. Dies were up from Nitro hunting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hand left Friday for their home in Florida where they will spend the winter.

Pul Stover who is working in Charleston, spent the week-end here.

Mr. Wright, Marion and Anna Lee Wright from Beckley, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Stover.

Miss Carrie Alderman of Baltimore is home visiting her mother, Ada Alderman, who is ill.

Mrs. John Alderman left Friday for Maryland to visit her husband who is in the Army.

Barney Earle left Sunday after spending several days with his family.

xxx

## BARTOW

C. F. Prickett, president of Fairmont Business College was in Bartow hunting last week.

Misses Mary and Bessie Beverage who are employed in Washington, D. C., were at home Sunday and Monday.

We are delighted to welcome into our vicinity and church the Rev. and Mrs. M. M. DeHaven, for the coming year.

Woodrow Beverage, who is employed at Winding Gulf, is home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Beverage. He will leave soon to join the U. S. Army.

R. H. Count of Charleston was in Bartow hunting last week.

S. W. Hunter and W. W. Cox of Roanoke, Va., were in Bartow last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Teter of Beckley was in Bartow Monday.

People" (D

That may and it may abrogated wait a bit works.

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The book the fundam this fifth cl of many of cal appeal ed out that walk of life extreme of opposite ex but to "wal the Lord yo you." Walk all the ble 5:33, a pro in 11:27.

2. Unright ment (Deut. from God's man His cul ter to be un We who know al or disappi ings around consider wha a man (or o eternal, omr tent God aga

Then what countenances the sale of it well know br and vice whic judgment of G the great war embroiled is s upon the nation and America) turned aside That means th way to stop th penitence and lieve and pro 7:14?

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Yes, that se too! The theory that the road to of disregard of the application o cruel conquest. ber that others h violation of God recall what happe you ever hear of exander the Gree that was Greece conquering power Modern military



# MARLINTON JOURNAL

GOING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

NIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND



## MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Enlivening functions of the town and school is the Marlinton High School Band, under the direction of Mrs. Mae Overholt Payne. Pictured above: First row—Sam Brill, Marvin Anderson, John Johnson, Jean Bright, Maxine Fisher, George Schofield, Mrs. Payne. Second row—Edward Johnson, Ray Viers, Ralph Boggs, Betty Deputy. Kathryn Rider, Rebecca Jackson, Rachel Curry. Third row—(holding flag) Don Mason, Betty Pifer, Mary Jeannette Bussard, Irene Morrison, Ruth Camden, Mary Frances Overholt, George Vaughan, Grey Alderman, Anna Jean Minnick, Penny Arbogast, Arnold Weiford. (Photo by L. V. Minnick)

**WILL ORGANIZE  
DEFENSE SAVINGS  
COMMITTEE HERE**

**HALLOWEEN STAGE  
ALL SET; CALLISON  
URGES ORDERLINESS**

**METHODIST REVIVAL  
TO BEGIN ON NOV. 9**

A two-week revival meeting will











prices will  
ting factor"

Royal Order of Jesters.

xxx

## "Uncle Pud" in Air Corps

"Uncle Pud" Tucker, who is bringing smiles to the faces of many of the Journal's readers, is now in uniform with the Caribbean Air Force. Of course, we mean the newspaper "Pud."

Due to a letter which he wrote to a home town boy in the Air Force, "Uncle Pud" will be a full page feature in the "Lallavee," official Caribbean Air Force paper. The corps artist has put him into a uniform, and it is reported he looks real nice.

It may be well to remind our subscribers that "Uncle Pud" in reality is Dr. Hoy B. McCuskey, a councilman of the town of Middlebourne, Tyler county.

The best wishes of the editor of the Journal goes with the soldier "Pud" as he travels in the official paper to the entire personnel of all six bases from the Canal Zone to Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Georgetown, British Guiana.

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# Masonic Episode During Civil War Shows Fellowship

Remarkable stories to the effect that Lorenzo J. Williams, a Northern soldier during the Civil War, received the Master Mason Degree in a Southern Lodge have been published periodically for the last sixty or seventy years. The true story of the conferring of the degree upon Mr. Williams by Zerubbabel Lodge No. 16, Savannah, Ga., at the time the city was held by General Sherman's army, is no less interesting.

Shortly before the war broke out, Mr. Williams received the Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft Degrees in Downsville (N. Y.) Lodge No. 464. Before he could secure the Master Mason Degree, he enlisted with the 144th Regiment, Company F, New York Volunteers. Realizing this meant a long delay in completing his Masonic work, Mr. Williams secured

a certificate from his Lodge certifying that he was a Fellowcraft in good standing, and recommending him for the Third Degree.

He was unable to do anything about securing his Master Mason Degree until the spring of 1865, with the war practically over, when he was in charge of the pass desk in the Provost-Marshal General's Office at Hilton Head, S. C. One day, while Mr. Williams was at work, Past Grand Master William L. Rockwell of the Grand Lodge of Georgia applied at his desk for a pass. Past Grand Master Rockwell noticed the Masonic ring Mr. Williams was wearing, and then learned of the certificate. He resolved to do what he could for the Northern soldier.

A few days later a note from Past Grand Master Rockwell requested Mr. Williams to be present at a certain time at his residence in Savannah. Before going, he conferred with his superior officer, who was also a Mason, and was advised to follow instructions. Thus he was taken to Zerubbabel Lodge and made a Master Mason.

The only reference to the event

in the minutes of the Zerubbabel Lodge was the brief statement that "Bro. Lorenzo J. Williams, making application to this Lodge to receive the Third Degree in Masonry, was balloted for and found worthy." But the story, as gleaned by Past Master Gilbert H. Tippins, of Zerubbabel Lodge, and E. E. Williams, son of the man who received the degree, is another in the long list of episodes of courtesy and friendship that occurred between Masons on opposite sides during the Civil War.

—XXX—

## COUNTY 4-H CLUBS WILL EMPHASIZE "DEFENSE" THEME

The Pocahontas county Achievement Program will be held at Marlinton Saturday evening, November 8, at 6:15 p. m. The theme for the occasion is "Defense."

The program will be as follows:

Grace song; toastmaster, Corporal Poscover, Durbin; group singing, led by Bee H. Gladwell; Minute Men—"Head," Roberta J. Sheets, Green-

bank; "Hand," Joe boro; "Heart," Mar "Health," Annie Sa bovale; "Shackin' o Farwell, recreation the Guns," Mrs. R more; "Attention guson," "Ammaniti state Girls' Club a to Reveille," Mr Payne; awards. W man Bowers; U. S The committee arrangements is Wooddell, Greenba Neill, Buckeye; a well, also of Buck

COUNTY YOUNG

EVANSTON, I of the twenty-eig listed among the dents enrolled at versity this year of Cass, a dental

The Illinois sch shores of Lake M have one of the n puses in America.

THE JEXALL DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES IN TOWN

Original

Two for the Price of One  
plus only ONE CENT

Royal Drug Store



# Hunter Killed!

A hunting party was turned into a tragedy Friday, October 31, when William Otis Price, 16 a Charleston high school freshman football player, was fatally wounded by L. S. Mooney on the Burner road, near Frank. The group, including the boy's father, J. A. Price, had been hunting in the Sinks country, and after leaving the woods, according to the story told to state police, who investigated, they were getting into their car, when the loaded gun carried by Mooney, was accidentally discharged.

The victim died before they could arrive at the hospital here.

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## Valley Group Elects

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 the return of 40 tankers by  
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 7,000,000 barrels.

# Chats

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 ... (6) drive wheels,  
 ... a single pair (2)  
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 ... famous types  
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 ... and Chesapeake  
 ... new Allegheny

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 ... Chesapeake  
 ... representative!

TRAVEL by TRAIN!

## KEYNOTES RED CROSS APPEAL



Frances Pedden, attractive Bronxville, N. Y., artist's model, is the 1941 Red Cross poster girl. Thousands of posters like the one pictured above have been distributed throughout the country calling attention to this year's Roll Call membership appeal. Painted by Bradshaw Crandall, prominent New York illustrator, the poster carries a national defense theme, portraying the active part being taken by the Red Cross in serving the armed forces.

## This Week IN DEFENSE

# Hur K

A haunting  
 a tragedy Fri  
 William Otis  
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## Valley

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# Enter Tilled!

up Elects

"Everything possible in behalf of the perfection of national defense" was the challenge issued by Gov. M. M. Neely recently as he discussed the duty of "all who believe in the preservation of American freedom and the American way of life."

The statement was made in the Governor's proclamation as Supreme Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose of the United States, in which he urged that every Moose member, along with other citizens, buy at least one Defense Saving Stamp a day and at least one Defense Saving Bond a month.

To add impetus to the governor's proclamation Deputy Defense Administrator Robert H. Pritchard visited Pocahontas county last Thursday and spoke to the group assembled upon call at the office of the Mayor in Marlinton. A County Defense Savings Committee was organized at the meeting.

Sen. Fred Allen was elected chair-

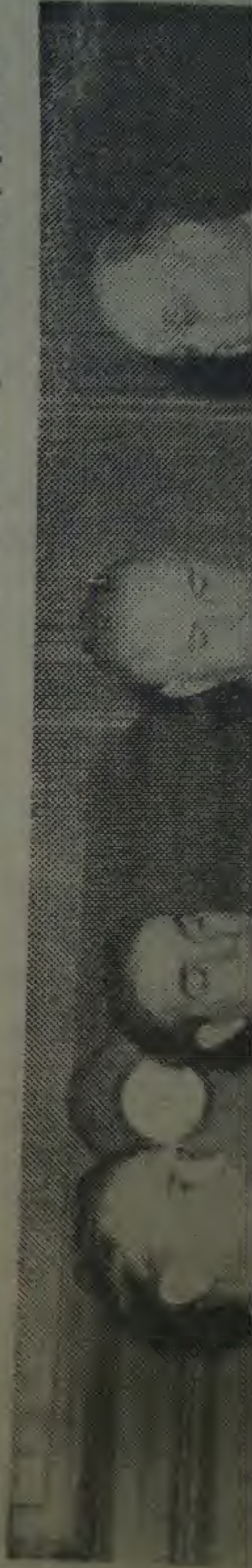
man, B. B. Beard of Barlow and H. W. Beard of Hillsboro, vice chairmen, and Richard Currence of Marlinton, secretary.

Also appointed were the following committeemen: Board of Trade, P. T. Ward; Rotary Club, Edward Rexrode; Farm Women's Clubs, Mrs. Barbara Bragg; Farm Bureau, Howard Hevener; International Shoe Co., Frank Johnson; Alpint Theatre, Mrs. Woodrow McClintic; Durbin Theatre, R. B. Summerson; Board of Education, E. S. Clutter; Bank of Marlinton, A. H. McFerrin; First National Bank in Marlinton, J. A. Sydenstricker; State Road Workers, Clark Young; Business Women, Miss Edna Mason (Mrs. William Stewart); Woman's Club, Helen Smith; Cass local, Jake Mauze; American Legion, Paul Overholt; Firemen, Robert Miller; Grocers, Mrs. Lura Brill; Durbin Tannery, H. M. Widney; Cass Mill, S. D. Huff; Ministerial Association, J. F. Fleming; P. T. A., Mrs. Paul

Haddock; West Penn, F. P. King; Newspaper, Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson; County officials, Ward Hudson; Pocahtantas County Unit, Greenbrier Valley, Inc., Paul Haddock.

Community chairmen were named as follows: Durbin, Max Poscover; Cass, Dr. U. H. Hannah; Greenbank, Clarence Sheets; Dunmore, Mrs. John Pritchard; Slatyfork, Paul Sharp; Millpoint, Wilbur Moore; Hillsboro, Virgil Beckett; Huntersville, Howard Barlow; Frost, Miss Genevieve Moore; all Postmasters; all Mayors of incorporated towns.

Attending last Thursday's meeting in addition to the officers elected, were, Dr. U. H. Hannah, Mrs. Mack Brooks, Miss Edna Mason, Miss Geraldine Kisner, A. H. McFerrin, Paul Haddock, Mrs. R. S. McNeil, F. P. King, P. T. Ward, Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, Kerth Nottingham, Fred Allen, and Calvin W. Price, the latter acting as secretary pro tem.





# Farm

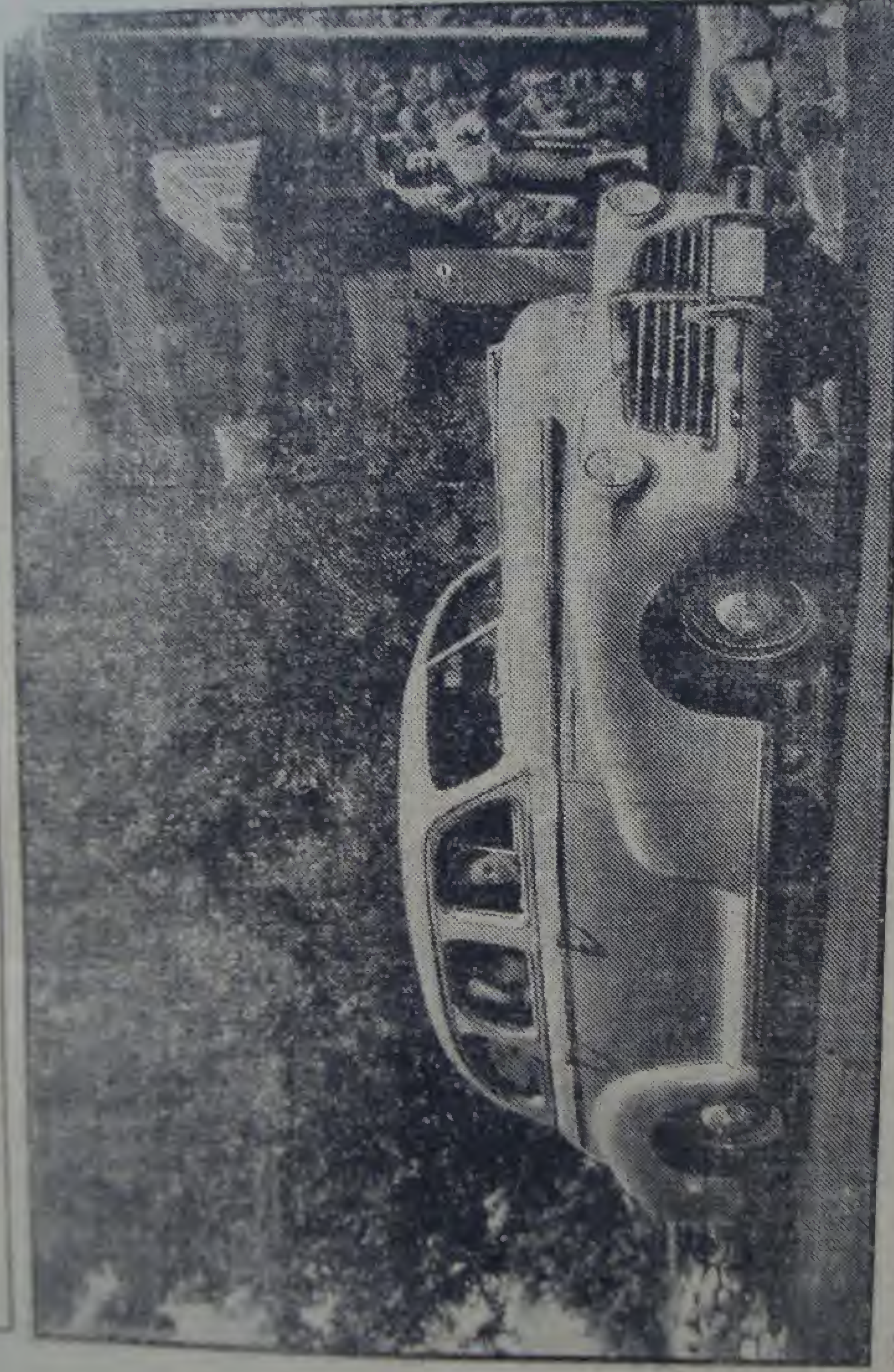


# BORO

at Hollandsworth and Mrs. Claret were visiting here. It is becoming operation.

F. LaRae and Ann of White have Sunday. of Marlinton visit. the weekend

## A Favorite "Family Car"



Massiveness and sleek smartness characterize the new 1942 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sedan. This popular four-door, six-passenger model is now on display at Chevrolet dealerships.

## GREENBANK VICTOR

Greenbank's Golden Eagles won another well-earned victory last Wednesday when they romped over a stubborn Lewisburg eleven on the latter's field.

## THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

(Continued from page one)

grams designed to facilitate a widespread and accurate understanding of the status and progress of the national defense effort." The new office will advise Government agencies

the reinstatement of strikers on the recommendation of the Defense Mediation Board. Colonel Roy M. Jones, in charge of 2,100 soldiers who took over the plant, said, "employees desiring to return to their jobs will be given all necessary protection . . ."

their own connection of the Federal

## CIVILIAN MORALE

The Office of Civilian Defense that in cooperation of Civilian Defense School and Civilian Service through thousands of leaders and citizens participate in by organizing "P schools, colleges libraries to disseminate "with respect out hysteria."

## CIVILIAN SUPPLIES

Priorities Division a 35 per cent of steel by non-ferrous manufacturer cut in production washers and said that in one steel would be

## ARMY

Secretary of War announced that National Corps reserves and studying to assignment. Warning Service announced the 87th Infantry—first regiment

tain warfare—

Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The regiment men specially climbing and travel.

## SHIPS



Thanksgiving time is now at hand  
We need one day like it every year  
Events for days and weeks are planned—  
All will be happy, 'twould appear.

Although the United States is not the cradle of democracy, it is fast becoming the breakfast of democracy. This year the thanks which Americans give for America will be added to their thanks that our nation is great and powerful enough to feed, partly at least, the nations fighting valiantly against the aggressors.

To the problems of America in connection with the wars in the world will be added the problems of reconstruction when this war is over. All Americans should make a special point of knowing as much as possible about what is going on around them — politically, socially, and economically.

Reading the newspapers, magazines, and books, listening to the radio, discussing events and problems with neighbors, are all parts of the jobs of patriotic West Virginians during and after this emergency.

Only by educating one's self thoroughly in every way can one make the maximum contribution to the war effort and to reconstruction after peace. With the hurry and bustle of the spring and summer past for this year, West Virginia farmers will have an excellent opportunity to catch up on the facts which the rush of work may have caused them to pass over hurriedly during the busy seasons.

#### Butcher at Right Time

Wasn't the weather is settled, clear and mild before butchering the first variety of pork. The temperature would be just above freezing, so that the meat can be killed to order in degrees within 24 hours after slaughtering. Get at copy of Farming Service Bulletin No. 327, "Pork Making," from the county agricultural agent for other helpful suggestions in slaughtering, curing, or marketing farm meat.

Keep the meat cool, either by putting it in a cool place or by hanging it in a cool place. It should be kept in a cool place for at least 24 hours before it is used.

Don't keep meat in a cool place for more than 24 hours. Keep it in a cool place for 24 hours, then it should be used. Don't keep meat in a cool place for more than 24 hours. Keep it in a cool place for 24 hours, then it should be used.

## HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hollandsworth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waugh of Fairmont were visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Roy Farmer is recovering nicely from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. LaRue and baby daughter Frances Ann of White Sulphur were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Margie King of Marlinton visited friends here Sunday.

John LaRue spent the week-end here with his family.

St. Clair Bartholomew and Dick Cunningham of Charleston have been visiting here. Mr. Cunningham returned to Charleston Monday. Mr. Bartholomew will go to Columbus where he will enter the Air Corps.

Leo McMillion of Webster Springs spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McMillion.

Miss Drexal McMillion spent the week-end with Miss Cleon McMillion of Logan.

Virgil Beckett, Miss Dice Smith, Miss Hattie Jane Sheets, Miss Laura Pyles, Miss Price McLaughlin, Miss Martha Beard, Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Zinna Drake, F. K. Johnston and Miss Drexal McMillion attended the SEA meeting in Charleston last week.

Miss Hilda McMillion and Mrs. Carl McMillion are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillion.

Alford Collison and Frederick Landon were on a business trip to Indiana and Michigan recently.

Mrs. Jack Taber of Newport News spent a few days with Miss Emma McClane. She will be remembered as Miss Hattie Eade of Marlinton.

Mrs. Jessie Kennison of Washington, D. C. spent several days with Mrs. Richard Gibson of Froft and is now spending a few days with friends in Hillsboro.

Miss Lois Ann LaRue of Marlinton spent a few days last week with Miss Emma Matlock.

J. K. Marshall of Charleston spent the week-end here.

Charlie LaRue was on a business trip to Reidsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blanton and G. L. Canale spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Potts.

Miss Martha Wickman has returned to her work in Charleston.



Massiveness and sleek smartness  
Sedan. This popular four-door, six-

## GREENBANK VICTOR THIS

Greenbank's Golden Eagles won another well-earned victory last Wednesday when they romped over a stubborn Lewisburg eleven on the latter's field.

The Eagles kicked off to Lewisburg to start the game and the Senators looked as if they were touch-down bound but the Eagles took over on their own thirty. Then Greenbank started rolling down the field and in three plays had a touchdown, Smith plunging over for the score. Smith's attempt for extra point was good. The rest of the first quarter was played on even terms.

The Eagles scored again in the second quarter when Rader, Greenbank tackle, intercepted a Lewisburg pass and three plays later Gillispie, Eagle left halfback, skirted around right end for another touchodwn. Smith's attempt for conversion was wide. The teams seemed well matched the rest of the second quarter. The first half ended, the score 13 to 0 in favor of Greenbank.

Lewisburg kicked off first in the second half, and the third quarter was played mostly in the Lewisburg territory, with the Eagles driving at one time to the five-yard stripe, but lacking the punch to score.

The fourth quarter saw the Eagles score their final touchdown with Gillispie carrying the pigskin. Smith scored the point after touchdown. In the final minutes of play Gillispie intercepted a Lewisburg pass and loped 20 yards for another touchdown, but the play was called back on account of a penalty against the Greenbank team, and the game ended with the final score Greenbank 20, Lewisburg 0.

### Men's Shop Robbed

Breaking a rear glass, thieves effected an entrance late Tuesday night into the Men's Shop here, and made their escape with \$200 in cash.

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Drexal McMillion spent the week-end with Miss Cleon McMillion.

Miss Beckett, Miss Dice Smith, Lattie Jane Sheets, Miss Laura Beard, Miss Price McLaughlin, Miss Beard, Miss Virginia Moore, Anna Drake, F. K. Johnston and Drexal McMillion attended a meeting in Charleston last

Hilda McMillion and Mrs. McMillion are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillion.

Callison and Frederick LaRue are on a business trip to Indianapolis recently.

Taber of Newport News spent a few days with Miss Emma.

She will be remembered as the wife of Marlinton.

Kennison of Washington spent several days with the Gibson of Fred and is spending a few days with friends.

Ann LaRue of Marlinton spent a few days last week with Miss Lane.

Small of Charleston spent the week-end here.

LaRue was on a business trip last week.

Mrs. Linda Blanton and her family spent Sunday with Mrs.

Workman has returned to Charleston.

He spent the night with Mr. Edgar Waugh.

Massiveness and sleek smartness characterize the new 1942 Chevrolet Sedan. This popular four-door, six-passenger model is now on display at C

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## Men's Shop Robbed

Breaking a rear glass, thieves entered an entrance late Tuesday night into the Men's Shop here, and made their escape with \$60 to \$75 in merchandise and a small amount of state tax income, according to an investigation by Paul Overholt.

## THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

(Continued from page one)

grams designed to facilitate a widespread and accurate understanding of the status and progress of the national defense effort." The new office will advise Government agencies how they can best present information and data on national defense to keep the public fully informed.

## EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported average hourly earnings of factory wage earners were 74.5 cents during August. Federal Security Administrator McNutt announced 545,700 jobs were filled through the State employment services during September—55 per cent more than last year. Wage-Hour Administrator Fleming said he favored a program of wage stabilization which would not freeze wages at present levels, but would first adjust existing differences between one plant and another doing the same work and make provisions for adjustments to increases in the cost of living.

## LABOR DISPUTES

The President directed Secretary of War Stimson to take possession of and operate the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., after a dispute developed at the plant over

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# FORN TOURNAMENT

THE DAY"—Webster.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941

Editorial)

MASS MEE  
HERE WED



Agricultural Leader



# MASS MEETING OF FARMERS HERE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Agricultural Leaders Will Discuss Possibility of Establishing a Cooperative Service Store at Marlinton; Dr. T. K. Wolfe, of Richmond, to Speak at Assembly.

The establishment of a Southern States Cooperative service store at Marlinton will be considered when the farming public of Pocahontas county holds a meeting at the Court House in Marlinton Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 1:30, according to George C. Deems, Roanoke, Va., district manager for Southern States Cooperative, who will assist with the program.

Sponsors of this meeting are the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, Pocahontas County Cooperative Purchasing Committee, and Southern States Cooperative.

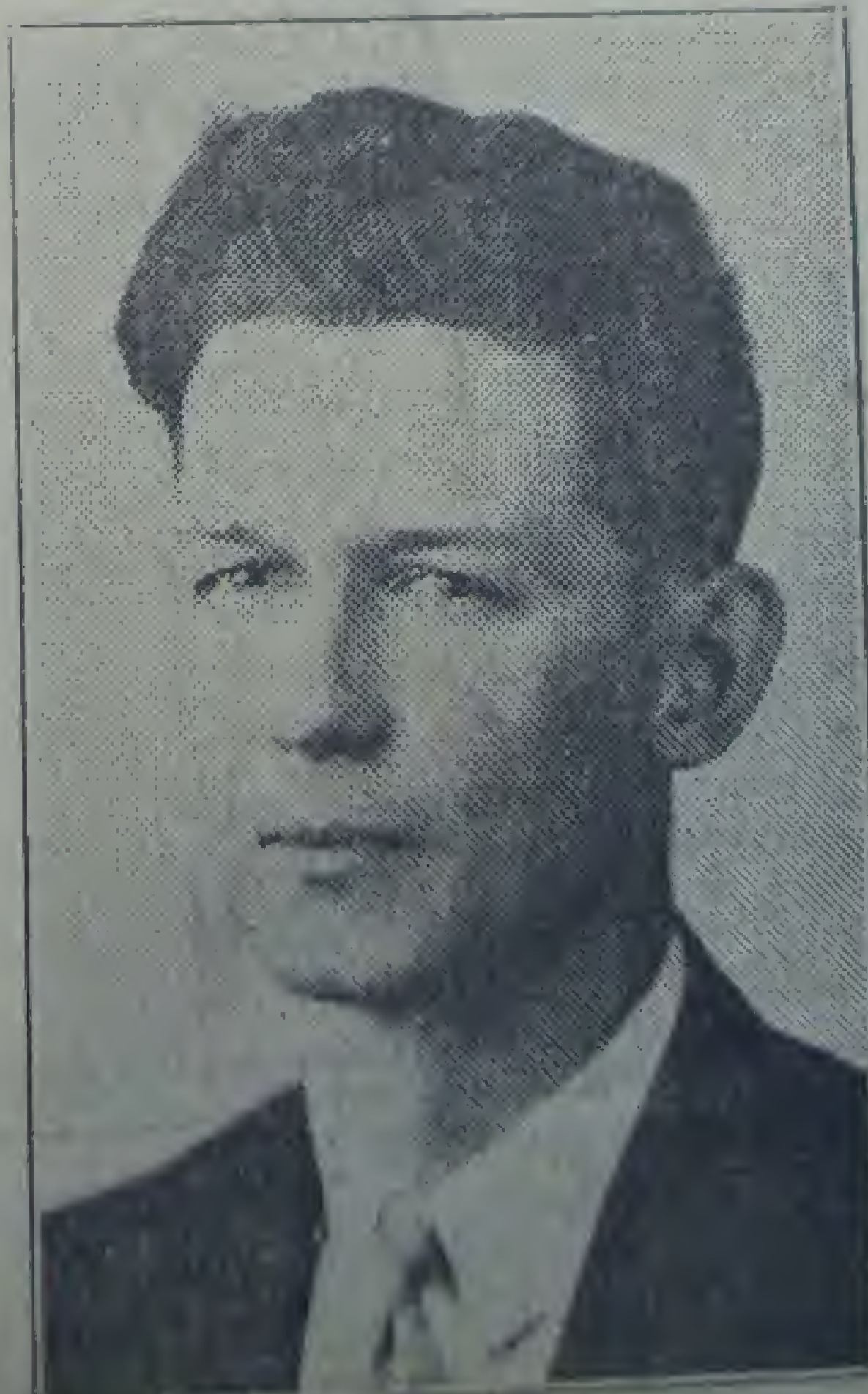
Dr. T. K. Wolfe, Richmond, Va., an official of Southern States, will outline the cooperative's program and



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Dr. T. K. Wolfe



George C. Deems

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Dr. T. K. Wolfe



George C. Deems

the details involved in the organiza-tion and operation of a local agency.

Farmers of the Cass and Durbin sections are being served with South-ern States supplies by John M. Kane and Sons.

Southern States Cooperative pro-vides its 116,515 farmer-members in West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina with approxi-mately 200 farm accessories, includ-ing known origin seed and open for-mula feeds and fertilizers. All feeds and fertilizers are manufactured in the cooperative's own plants, accord-ing to recommendations made by the state agricultural experiment stations in the cooperative's territory. Every bag carries a tag, giving the number of pounds per ton of each ingredient used. In order to make sure that the same high quality in feeds and fer-tilizers is maintained at all times, the cooperative conducts a quality con-trol laboratory which constantly analyzes ingredients and finished products. The organization operates its own fertilizer plants at Baltimore and Norfolk and feed mills at Balti-more, Norfolk, Roanoke, Va., and Statesville, N. C. By the middle of January the feed mill at Cincinnati will be completed and ready for op-eration. With a 60-car-a-day capa-city, this plant will take care of the feed needs of farmers in West Vir-ginia and other nearby areas.

More than half of the cooperative's total business must be done with members, and more than 85 per cent with producers of agricultural prod-ucts. There are no membership dues; a person becomes a member through his use of the cooperative's services. As soon as a person has accumulated enough patronage dividends to secure a \$1 share of common stock he be-comes a member. Southern States furnishes all the capital to establish these cooperative stores and works closely with the local boards of direc-tors in the management of the busi-

(Continued on page five)

## ROTARY CLUB PLANS

## Dr. Harry Solter Injured When Car Leaves Road

Dr. Harry Solter of Marlinton was the victim of an automobile accident Tuesday when his car left the road and struck a tree stump on a hill near Seebert. He was given first aid treatment by Dr. Holiday of Hills-boro. It is hoped his hurts are not serious, although he is said to have had two front teeth knocked out and others loosened, and to have suffered chest and back injuries, the extent of which have not been determined. The car was badly damaged. Dr. Solter has been taken to his camp at Wa-toga.

xxx

## CHRISTMAS FUNDS ENORMOUS

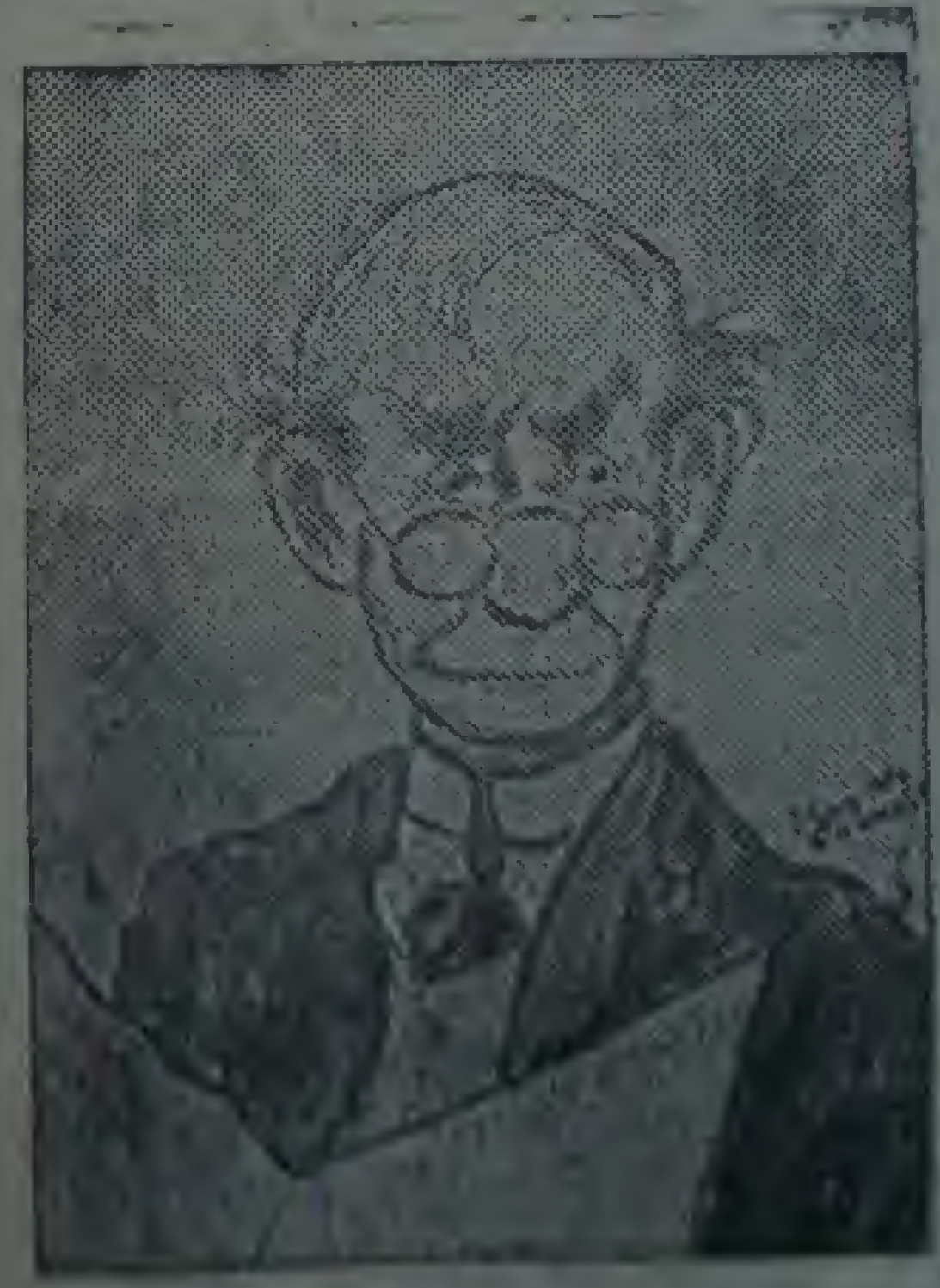
Four hundred million dollars will be distributed to more than eight mil-lion Christmas Club members, it is announced by Christmas Club, A Cor-poration. West Virginia members will collect \$6,000,000.

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## Uncle "Pud" Tucker

— Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY



## BOBTAIL THOUGHTS

We've never knowd a Conkstove to blow up that the Eggs, Ham, Taters and Lard didn't hit the ceil-



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## W. Va.'s Healthiest 4-H-ers, '41



Lee Fiess, Wetzel county, and Paul Allen, Monroe county, made the highest scores in the State 4-H Health contest for 1941, and will represent West Virginia in the National contest which will be held in connection with the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago during the first week of December.

## JOHN A. SYDENSTRICKER CHOSEN

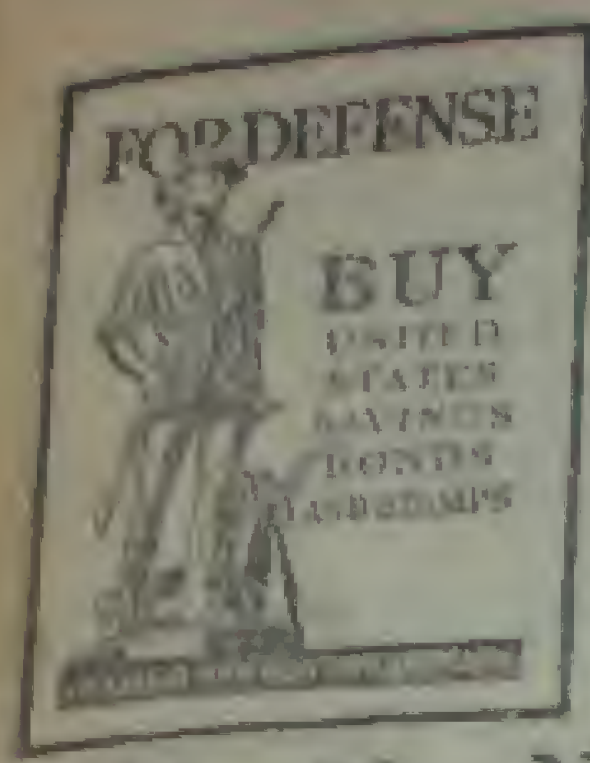
This Week

President Roosevelt's letters to UMW leaders to the steel companies Benjamin Fairbank and Frank Purnell captive mines in the national crisis justify a stoppage of the national crisis.

The President's orders to "allow the shop in the car in status quo national emergency accept final agreement any agreement no effect on the agreement already ular commercial.

In a message to the nation at Detroit unless democracy is protected from the Hitlerism, "free other free institutions. To protect these we must produce and ships without interruption, and





# THE MARLINTON

"JOURNAL"

VOL. 23—NO. 40

MARLINTON, W. VA.

## POCAHONTAS PIONEER COUNTY IN PROVIDING SCHOOL MEALS

### Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Writes Feature Story Setting Forth Interesting Highlights in the Program to Nourish Bodies as Well as Minds

By VERA E. MILLER

Assistant Home Demonstration Agent  
Pocahontas County

You cannot educate a child that is hungry. This is the keynote behind the entire school lunch program in Pocahontas County. As the schools have been consolidated, the children, 1600 of them, are transported by bus. Because of this many leave very early in the morning, and do not return until late in the evening. A long time elapses between breakfast and lunch, and lunch and supper, including a long cold ride. On top of this, many of the children have long walks after they get off the bus. A few walk as far as two and one-half miles. If you have ever walked this distance, you can understand how a hot lunch would be appreciated.

As a result, not only the Board of Education, but the mothers, the people of Pocahontas County, felt a dire need of hot lunches in the schools.

During the depression days, in the early 1930's, many school children were hungry everywhere, and it was at this time that the first school lunch was started in Pocahontas County. At first, the parents' cooperation was solicited and readily received. A system was worked out where the parents would send in or bring a hot family lunch the meat loaf, another the baked potatoes, another the apple

sauce, and someone else the cocoa. This system rotated between the families of the Cass community.

It wasn't long before the Red Cross began furnishing foods, and in 1937 the school Hot Lunch Program expanded to other schools. Since then it has continued to expand until almost all of the schools in the county have been reached. The program could almost be called a "Cooperative," although there is not a true organization. There are many major and minor organizations that have cooperated to get the school lunch program on its feet and keep it going. These organizations are: Works Projects Administration, Department of Public Assistance, Board of Education, Farm Women's Clubs and Parent-Teachers Associations. Besides these major organizations, others have helped. These include: Board of Trade, Rotary, etc.

How is the hot lunch started in an individual school? First of all, the people of that community must want the lunches. The desire or need may come from a Farm Women's Club, P.-T. A. or some other civic-minded group. These organizations contact the Board of Education and see what can be done about it; the Board may see the need; individual people of the community may come into the office of the Board of Education and request such a program. The decision is then made as to the need and desirability. Once it is decided to

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Giving every evidence of individual enjoyment is this group of youngsters at the Campbelltown graded school, who are partaking of their noon-day hot lunch. Leslie Gehauf is principal of the school.

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Giving every evidence of individual enjoyment is this group of youngsters at the Campbelltown graded school, who are partaking of their noon-day hot lunch. Leslie Gehauf is principal of the school.

have a school lunch, many problems arise. Where will they cook the food, and how will they serve it? Where will they get the food, and who will cook it?

The Board of Education furnishes lumber for tables, benches, screens, etc. They will also furnish coal for fuel, and will help with the purchasing of stoves. Besides this, they have furnished a truck and an old school bus to transport commodities to the different centers. In the school boards' budget there is a definite place for school lunches.

The Works Projects Administration furnishes all the labor, and the Department of Public Assistance furnishes surplus commodities.

Equipment for these lunch rooms is secured in many different ways. The P.-T. A. and Farm Women's Clubs show much cooperation here. At one center a member of the Farm Women's Club, who did not have any children in school, gave a cook stove. This same woman gave ten dollars worth of canned food. One Farm Women's Club canned one hundred and forty-five quarts of tomatoes for the school lunch. The different Farm Women's Clubs and Parent-Teacher organizations in the county helped with the purchase of stoves. These same organizations gave kitchen showers, cake walks, suppers, and many other entertainments to secure utensils and other kitchen equipment for their schools.

Drives, similar to the Aluminum Drive, were sponsored, such as the Utensil Drive. There were Potato Days, Jar Days, Dish Days, etc., to help get supplies. Some of the schools got their dishes by having their children bring in their own dishes, and the children are given lunches for two weeks, after which the dishes become the property of the lunch room.

And just where does the food come from? There are many, many sources. For one thing, the Farm Women's Clubs sponsored the donations of their canned surplus. This was more true when the program first began than it is now. The Department of Public Assistance furnished surplus commodities. These were: milk, canned and powdered; corn meal; dried beans; butter; apples; lard; grapefruit juice; canned butter; punches; pork and beans and cereal. Of course you can see that many more things are needed. Two years ago the idea of community gardens was conceived. As a result this year twenty-seven acres

were planted and harvested. Off this, fourteen thousand and five hundred quarts of vegetables were canned; three thousand quarts of fruit were canned; one thousand bushels of potatoes were dug; two hundred and fifty gallons of sauer kraut were made; two thousand pounds of dried beans and corn were gathered, and twenty-five bushels of root vegetables and cabbage were stored.

These gardens were planted and cared for by local WPA workers; the food was harvested, canned or stored by WPA labor. In some instances, the Farm Women's Clubs furnished the fertilizer, some helped with the renting of a garden.

But there are many other things needed to carry on a school lunch program, such as the staples — flour, sugar, cocoa, spices, etc. In some schools parents send in staples as needed. Letters are written to the parents telling them of these needs. However, in most of the schools, a small charge is made. In the graded school, the charge is from one to three cents per day. In most of the schools, however, the charge is only one cent per day. The high school pupils are not required to participate in the school lunch program, but many of them prefer to. The usual charge for them is five to seven cents per day. Naturally boys and girls in high school eat more at this time than at any other age, and for this reason the charge is greater, but even so, parents say that they cannot pack a lunch for the usual charge. The welfare children are given meals free. Each pupil is issued a ticket, the tickets of the welfare children and the other children are exactly the same. In this way the fact that they eat free is not public. An attempt is made to get these children to contribute something no matter how small. Oftentimes a child is asked to run errands — any little thing that will help instill in him the desire to live and work for what he gets.

Next comes the cooking of the food. It must be palatable and as attractive as possible. As has been mentioned, WPA workers are secured for the cooks. All employees must have a "food handler's" card. This is gotten by a thorough physical examination, including a blood test. Cleanliness, procedure, and good management is stressed. They must wear hair nets and clean uniforms.

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Elected for an initial term of four years, the local bar elects a member of the board who has been a practicing lawyer for at least five years.

## Workman Arrest Recovers Pri

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call up A. H. Brown,  
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The watch was of sentimental value, as it was given to Mr. Brown from his father. Elmer Jack, of Covington, who admitted stealing the watch and selling it in Covington, was before Magistrate T. S. Brown and was given a sentence of 30 days in jail, and was fined \$10. Elmer Jack was arrested at Milport.

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Rev. D. S. Boggs. A  
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son, Mrs. C. A. Young  
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(Continued on page four)



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## ON LEAVE

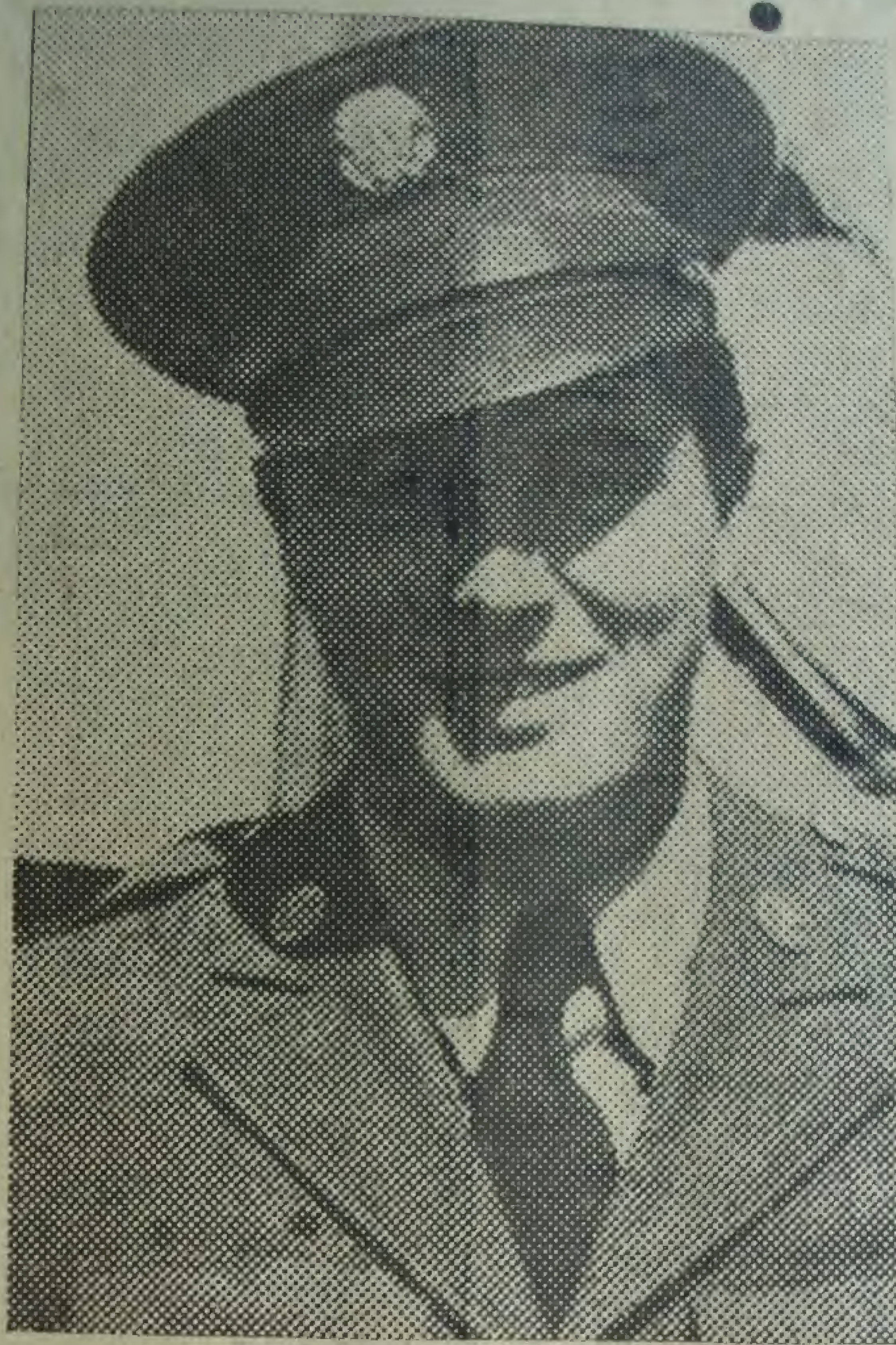
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Enjoying a few days furlough with  
his father, William Plyler of Frank,  
is William Plyler, Jr., pictured above.  
He has been assigned to the 68th  
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## Held at Greenbank Church

All persons are cordially invited to the annual Chicken and Oyster Supper and Bazaar at the Greenbank Methodist Church on Saturday, November 29.

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## FIND STILL AT HOME OF CHARLES GOENS

State troopers from the local office and Marlinton town policemen dug too deep during a recent investigation at the farm home of Charles Goens, on the head of Improvement Lick Run, and uncovered a first class still in the hay-loft of the barn. The still showed evidence of recent use, probably in the process of distilling apple brandy, it is reported, since a small quantity of cider was found nearby.

Goens was arrested and is being held in the Pocahontas county jail pending a hearing in the near future.

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## Rummage Sale At Huntersville Store

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a sale of handwork and a rummage sale in Fred Moore's store, Huntersville, De-

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## JOHN A. SYDENSTRICKER CHOSEN AS FEDERAL RESERVE DIRECTOR

### Local Banker Wins Support Of Financial Men in West Virginia, Virginia, Mary- land and Both Carolinas.

With election assured some days ago, when all opposition withdrew upon the announcement of nominations for member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va., the elevation to that post of John E. Sydenstricker, cashier of the First National Bank in Marlinton, was announced this week after official count of the ballot was made.

Mr. Sydenstricker was chosen out of a five-state area, comprising West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, and North and South Carolina. The district membership for the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond is made up of 450 banks in the five states. These banks are divided into three groups, and Group 3, which the local man represents is composed of 225 member banks.

There are but twelve Federal Reserve banks in the United States. The board of directors of each is made up of nine persons, three of whom are bankers, while the other six may not be bankers, but must be important executives and business heads. Among those for the Richmond banking institution Mr. Sydenstricker will become a Class A director.

The new duties will entail attend-

### DIRECTIONS FOR LETTERS TO SANTA

Word has been received via private Journal connection with the Arctic region that all children who want to write their letters to Santa Claus should get them in the mail pretty



soon, and address them to: Dear Old Santa Claus, in care of the Community Christmas Tree, Marlinton, West Virginia. The letters will be forwarded to their destination.

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The new duties will entail attendance at board meetings in Richmond, Baltimore and other centers, although it will not demand the full time or services of the local cashier.

Mr. Sydenstricker was born at Hillsboro, in Pocahontas county, September 27, 1878. He was educated at Hillsboro Academy and Hampden-Sydney College, receiving his A. B. degree in 1900, and he is the recipient from that college of the Algeron-Sydney-Sullivan Medallion, given in 1935. He has served as cashier of the First National Bank here since 1903.

Mr. Sydenstricker has served his profession as president of the West Virginia Bankers Association in 1934, and has been a servant of the public and his nation in various capacities. Among these, as member of the West Virginia Council of Defense, chairman of the county Liberty Loan drive in the first World War; and member of the A. B. A. Agricultural Commission, Fifth District, from 1936 to the present time, and a member of the five-man West Virginia Farm Debt Adjustment Committee for the past three years.

Elected for an initial term of three years, the local bank cashier succeeds a member of the Federal Reserve Board who has served for 21 years.

Workman Arrests Culprit

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xxx

ON LEAVE



# *Jessie Brown Beard, Ensign Wm. Powell Are to Marry*

Eighty persons have been invited to assemble at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown B. Beard, of Bartow, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Brown Beard, to Ensign William W. Powell, son of Mrs. W. H. Powell, of Princeton, W. Va., at 4 o'clock, Saturday, November 29, 1941. The historic residence has been the dwelling place of the some member of the Beard family since 1790.

The Rev. James C. Wool, pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, will read the ceremony.

Miss Beard, a member of the faculty of Marlinton high school, graduated in 1932 from Greenbank high school, and in 1936 from West Virginia Wesleyan College. She also attended New River State school, now West Virginia School of Technology. Mr. Powell is a graduate of Concord State Teachers College, and taught music and English in Marlinton high school before his entry in the United States Naval service.

Attending the couple will be Ruth Lowe, of Washington, D. C., as maid of honor, and Robert Powell, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

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## CASS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Burke McCarty of Narrows, Va., spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Margaret Irvine of Marlinton and brother Billie, a student at West Virginia University, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Portsmouth, Va., were holiday guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Bernard Hamrick. Mrs. Hamrick returned home with them where she will spend a few days.

Ray Ault of Lewisburg was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Win Thompson.

Miss Margaret Hannah of Morgantown spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hannah.

Mrs. Ernest Arbogast and son Ernest, Jr., are spending a few days with Mrs. Lambert of Boyer.

### Contest Losers Entertain

The "Purples," losers in an attendance contest of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church, entertained the "Gold," with a party in the Masonic hall Saturday night. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Roger Dixon, Mrs. Preston Galford, Mrs. Ben Jackson and daughter Helen, Mrs. Gilbert Dahmer, Mrs. Carl Galford, Mrs. Ernest Arbogast, Mrs. Merle Irvine, Miss Margaret Irvine, Mrs. R. C. Loudermilk, Mrs. Wallace Dill, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Charles Sheets and daughter Catherine, Mrs. Ressie White and daughter Gwendolyn, Mrs. J. L. Arbogast, Mrs. Berd Shrader, Buddy and Doris Shrader, Miss Clara Shields, Mrs. Jennie Faulkner and Mrs. Parin Lawrence.

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## Thorny Creek

Miss Jewell Fertig has been very ill with an infected tooth.

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## Thorny Creek

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hively were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins and his mother were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fertig Sunday.

Glenn Hively and Charles McConald of Washington, D. C., spent their Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively. They returned to Washington Sunday. They reported things booming, but living very high.

Some of the people of this community report good luck and a profitable time at the Grain and Potato Show.

The Seneca Hustlers Four-H Club has been organized, with W. A. Hively as leader. This has been a winning and a standard club for several years. We wish these children their usual success for the coming year.

Joe Fertig, Harmon Dilley and Randall Fertig were in Ronceverte one day last week.

Miss Mabel McLaughlin is spending this week with Mrs. W. A. Hively.

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## Upper Pocahontas Church of the Brethren

Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor



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Miss Margaret Irvine, Mrs. R. C. Loudermilk, Mrs. Wallace Dill, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Charles Sheets and daughter Catherine, Mrs. Ressie White and daughter Gwendolyn, Mrs. J. L. Abogast, Mrs. Berd Shrader, Buddy and Doris Shrader, Miss Clara Shield, Mrs. Jennie Faulkner and Mrs. Pari Lawrence.

# Thorny Creek

Miss Jewell Fertig has been very ill with an infected tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hively were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sha last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins and his mother were visiting Mr. and M. Earl Fertig Sunday.

Glenn Hively and Charles McCald of Washington, D. C., spent the Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively. They returned to Washington Sunday. They reported things booming but living very high.

Some of the people of this community report good luck and a profitable time at the Grain and Pot Show.

The Seneca Hustlers Four-H Club has been organized, with W. Hively as leader. This has been winning and a standard club for several years. We wish these children their usual success for the coming year.

Joe Fertig, Harmon Dilley and Edall Fertig were in Ronceverte day last week.

Miss Mabell McLaughlin is spending this week with Mrs. W. A. Hix.

—XXX—

Upper Pocahontas Church  
of the Brethren

Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor

November 30:

Heavner—Sunday school 10 a.  
Boyer—Sunday school 10:45 a.

Y. P. meeting 7 p. m., subj.  
"Threefold Hope of Youth." We

vite all to this meeting, especially the young people.

December 7:  
North Fork—Y. P. Meeting a

p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.  
All are invited to attend the

SERVICE.

its guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Murphy of Pine Grove last Thursday.

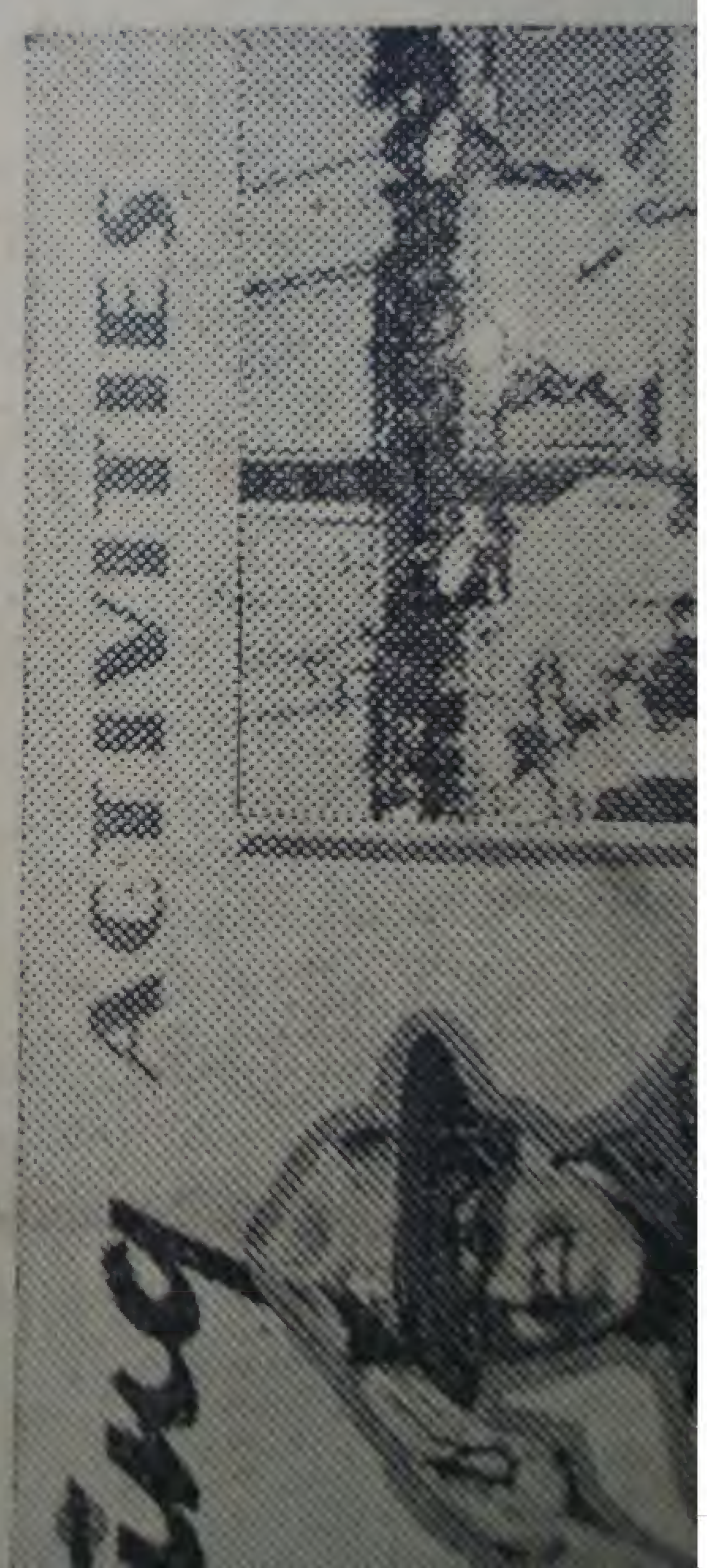


# WATSON TOURNAMENT

ENDING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

INIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

## stration at Ronceverte



The annual Turkey  
ner of the Ladies  
Methodist Church  
be served at the  
Thursday, Decem  
beginning at 5  
All are invited.



## Cooperative Store Planned for Town

**225 Attend Meeting at County Courthouse; Hear Dr. Wolfe and Dist. Mgr. Deems Explain Program.**

A unanimous decision to establish a farm organization to be known as Southern States Marlinton Cooperative was made at a meeting of 225 farm people at the courthouse in Marlinton, November 26. E. Clyde Bussard of Minnehaha Springs, president of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau and chairman of the Southern States Advisory Board, presided over the meeting. The motion to launch a cooperative program was made by Howard Hevener of Arbovale and it was seconded by H. L. Stokes of Durbin.

The new organization, which to date has about 150 members, will have as its board of directors the local advisory board, composed of Mr. Bussard, Mr. Stokes, F. W. Ruckman of Millpoint, Clarence Buzzard of Huntersville, Marvin Hannah of Marlinton and Remus May of Beard. The board will set the policies of the organization and select the manager, and, with the cooperation of Southern States Cooperative, will direct the local program.

"The only safe way to secure economic and spiritual freedom is through cooperation," Dr. T. K. Wolfe, of Richmond, Va., an official of Southern States, told the farm people attending the meeting. "Through self-help and working to-

Although no complete reports were available at press time, it is reported the deer kill in Pocahontas county was probably near 50 during the first two days.

## ROTARY SPEAKER SAYS SUPPRESSION IS A COMPLIMENT

Those who gathered for the hunters' dinner, sponsored by Marlinton Rotary Club last Monday, listened to an address by Dan Lincoln, of Jamestown, N. Y., in telling of the suppression of rotary clubs in dictator-ruled countries.





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\$ 3.28  
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of Southern States, to the official people attending the meeting. "Through self-help and working together cooperatively, farmers are finding greater satisfaction in their farming undertakings."

George C. Deems, Roanoke, Va., district manager for the cooperative, explained how helpless farmers are when working individually but how strong they can be when organized into groups working for a common cause.

The cooperative program also will be rendered through local agencies at Cass, Durbin, Hillsboro and Seebert.

The committee which was active in the organization of Southern States Marlinton Cooperative includes the following farmers: Members of the local advisory board; the board of directors of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, composed of Mr. Hevener, B. B. Beard of Bartow, Hevener Dilley of Huntersville, Mr. Bussard, Z. S. Smith Jr. and Robert S. Gay of Marlinton, G. C. Beard of Hillsboro, Wilbur E. Moore and F. W. Ruckman of Millpoint; also, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutlip, Spice; Mrs. Eula Hannah, Slaty Fork; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Kenneth Hamrick, Dr. K. J. Hamrick, O. W. Jackson, E. F. McLaughlin, Charles J. Sharp and Elmer Sharp, Marlinton; W. H. Barlow, Charles Moore, and H. K. Wilfong, Huntersville; Moffet McNeel, Hillsboro; Hal Moore and E. E. White, Minnehaha Springs; Harvey M. Busard and Hunter Shinaberry, Stony Bottom; Willis Cassell, Cass; P. F. Cutlin, Buckeye; L. I. Lockridge, Durbin; Emerson Newman, Millpoint.

xxx

### 3 LIQUOR STORES IN COUNTY SHOW PROFIT

The seventh annual report of the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission, recently forwarded to the



Daniel F. Lincoln

advanced the opinion that such expression is a compliment to the standard of principles promulgated by Rotary International. In speaking of the individual's status as a member of a club, Mr. Lincoln said that the past president had defined Rotary as an organization designed to "unite the things which draw men apart, and promote the things which draw men together."

Mr. Lincoln is active in the community Chest, Little Theatre Club, Inc., and Boy Scout organization in his home community. He is a past president of the Jacksonville Rotary club, served as district governor of Rotary International for one year, and is a member of the committee to study procedure for the reorganization of U. S. A. directors.

President Ed Rexrode presided at the meeting. Group singing was led by Miss Edith May.

xxx

## Ho, There, Marli





# ENSE

all writing paper, book paper — except news- indicated they will not risher.

## PRIORITIES

a 10 per cent cut in large manufacturers' orders for household goods cut in production of foil for decorative for tobacco, chewing s. confections, films, icles. OPM also an- shortly institute a system under which of essential items will be rationed on a three- order to cut down the allocations for priorities.

## UNEMPLOYMENT

ant Nehemkis of the Distribution Division, Louis, said Army and totaling \$31,577,090 added in areas where employment caused by materials for non-defense ten areas, including one entire industry, listed as eligible for awards.

## LABOR SUPPLY

Security Board report- ers were scheduled 100,000 scheduled to 900 industrial estab- lishments now and Febru- 9,000 workers will be in aircraft and ship- the report estimated.

Agricultural Defense Board stated that "if all pos- sible conserving manpower efficiently are em- ployed should not be caused by labor short- age." Assistant OGD H. H. H. told a press OGD is planning a "drive" to help harvest

players and any other expense accu- mulated. Coach Joan Casey has just com- pleted his first grid season here, and is now drilling his proteges for the basketball season just ahead. It is likely that a large turnout will be present for this booster dinner.

—xxx—

## Harper is Victim Of Hunting Error

Still in a serious condition, but with a good chance for recovery, W. W. Harper, 59, of Buckhannon, is in Davis Memorial hospital at Elkins, the victim of a bullet wound from the gun of an unknown hunter, sustained while he was deer hunting Mon- day near Marlinton.

In the party with him were his son, William Harper, and a son-in- law, Robert Fowler, of Buckhannon; E. C. Andrick and Arthur Rader, of Elizabeth; John Landis and Damon Landis, of Marlinton, and Alex Mc- Neil, Sr., and Alex McNeil, Jr., of Hillsboro.

Mr. Harper is a partner of P. C. Curry, of this place, in sawmill oper- ations in this state and Virginia. He is quoted as saying that the shot which wounded him sounded so close that at first he thought it was his own gun which fired it, but upon ex- amination, it was found his gun had not been discharged. The bullet went through his body in the region of the abdomen. He was brought to Mar- linton by members of his party, and then was rushed to Elkins.

—xxx—

## CAKE WALK AT HI GYM TUES.

The Athletic Club of the Marlinton high school will benefit by the pro- ceeds from a cake walk to be spon- sored Tuesday, December 9, by the A. B. D.'s, a school organization, ac- cording to Jane Moore, president. In addition to the good old-fashioned

recently, Keran conserved title for the occasion . . . widened slightly when al- before him was a dessert. ing it was some kind of affair, he held on to his n when the table covers we and the decks passed out now on, he's eating bet for invitations out, feeli will be more comfortab meals under his belt tha a dish of fluff . . .

— THAT when we speak can't help relating our the occasion of our sem this week . . . About on the water, we spied Missus' toiletries' near attracted by one marl L'Amour Bubble Bath' a generous portion int blasted it with water were struggling like t ling to keep our nose a . . . Silly? . . . Sure, though! . . .

— THAT in addition to t fare, when we ate all watched John Hannah mountain of fried oyst dinner at Greenbank was made more enjoy portunity it gave us t Mrs. Warwicks and M

— THAT this is too good from you . . . The re ment can add to its lis of Mrs. John Hannah who, after a severe s ferer from phlebitis your mind works like bound up her leg un her way around the when she happened to



the Day  
ETING  
K DEC. 7-21

"Belonging to the Day"

THE MARLINTON

## - SOCIAL AND PERSONAL -

# Miss Beard, Wm. Powell Married At Family Home

Descending the stairs of the historic home at Bartow, where some member of the family has lived since 1790, Jessie Brown Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown B. Beard, approached an improvised altar directly in front of a mantelpiece decorated with pine and graduated yellow candles, to take her place at the side of William W. Powell, son of Mrs. W. H. Powell, of Princeton, who was wearing the uniform of his rank as ensign in the United States Naval forces, to pledge with him allegiance to the solemn vows of marriage.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. A. E. Barner sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Doris Snyder of Durbin, and Miss Snyder sang Ethelbert Nevin's immortal "The Rosary," accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Mark of Marlinton. "A Love Song of Long Ago," the wedding march and music for the recessional was played by Miss Snyder. Attractively gowned, the musicians did much to enhance the beauty and solemnity of the occasion. Mrs. Mark wore a black midie skirt with white embroidered blouse, Miss Snyder's dress was black and embroidered with white flowers; the brides and skirt were made of jersey, and she wore silver slippers, while Mrs. Barner was clad in a red velvet dress, complemented with white flowers.

Miss Beard was clad in a gown of white velvet which was unadorned at the waist and with a full skirt which fell in soft folds; the dress had long sleeves and a button back, and with a wide a buttoned shaped belt at the waist.

cake atop which was a miniature couple standing beneath a satin-covered arch to which had been tied small bouquets of forget-me-nots. On each side of the cake were white candles in crystal holders, and bouquets also had been attached to these. A silver coffee set, white china dishes with a gold band, and Fostoria punch bowl and cups completed the table arrangements. On the buffet were yellow candles and chrysanthemums. Refreshments consisted of ice cream in twin tiers with wedding bells, a chicken salad, cake, sandwiches, coffee, mints and candy.

Mrs. Don Harper of Elkins, an aunt of the bride, poured the coffee, and Mrs. W. N. Snedegar of Elkins, also an aunt, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Kerth Nottingham of Marlinton cut the wedding cake, and Mrs. M. H. Brooks assisted throughout the rooms. Other aides were Miss Jewel Hiner, Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry, Miss Lorraine Beard and Mrs. Fred Moomau. Miss Ann O'Dell of Romney was the keeper of the bride's book. These attendants wore corsages of yellow roses and greenery and white tulle, tied with yellow and green ribbon.

The bride is a graduate of Greenbank high school and West Virginia Wesleyan College. She attended West Virginia School of Technology, and is a member of the faculty at Marlinton high school. Mr. Powell graduated from Concord State Teachers College and is a former instructor of music and English of Marlinton high school.

The numerous gifts which the couple had received were displayed

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Announcement  
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ceremony Saturday  
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a'clock.

Miss Marguerite  
came the bride of  
Wilbur, son of Mr.  
Wilbur, of Frank, a  
Klauer will become  
Eugene Lawton, son



immortal "The Rosary," accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Mark of Marlinton. "A Love Song of Long Ago," the wedding march and music for the recessional was played by Miss Snyder. Attractively gowned, the musicians did much to enhance the beauty and solemnity of the occasion. Mrs. Mark wore a black moire skirt with white embroidered blouse. Miss Snyder's dress was black net, embroidered with white flowers; the bodice and skirt were made of jersey, and she wore silver slippers, while Mrs. Burner was clad in a red velvet dress, complemented with white flowers.

Miss Beard was clad in a gown of cream velvet which was smocked at the waist and with a full skirt which laid in soft folds; the dress had long sleeves and a button back, and with it she wore a bonnet shaped hat of net with a shoulder-length veil. Her only ornament of jewelry was a cameo locket with gold chain. She was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor, Ruth Lowe, of Washington, D. C., was gowned in red velvet with tight-fitting bodice and full skirt, and tiny red velvet hat. She also wore white pearls. Mr. Powell was attended by his brother, Robert Powell, as best man.

At the place where the ceremony was read by the Rev. James C. Wool of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, two four-foot silver vases had been placed. These were filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and to them were attached white streamers, leading to the stairway.

Receiving the guests were the mothers of the happy couple, Mrs. Beard wearing a teal blue dress and a corsage of copper chrysanthemums tied with copper ribbon, and Mrs. Powell wearing a golden crepe dress and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting them was Mrs. Elmer Bauld of Clarksburg, a cousin of the bride, who wore a blue crepe blouse with gold trimming, and a black velvet skirt, and also flowers in her hair.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the eighty guests who attended. The dining room was tastefully decorated, and on the lace-covered table was a three-tier wedding

Mrs. Kerth Nottingham of Marlinton cut the wedding cake, and Mrs. M. H. Brooks assisted throughout the rooms. Other aides were Miss Jewell Hiner, Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry, Miss Lorraine Beard and Mrs. Fred Moomau. Miss Ann O'Dell of Romney was the keeper of the bride's book. These attendants wore corsages of yellow roses and greenery and white tulle, tied with yellow and green ribbon.

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The numerous gifts which the couple had received were displayed in the sun room.

The complete guest list follows:

Mrs. Betty Powell, Miss Helen Powell, Bob Powell, Jack Powell and Mrs. M. H. Burton, Princeton; Mrs. Don Harper, Mrs. W. N. Snedegar, Elkins; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bauld, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beard, Lorraine Beard, Arbovale; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arbogast, Millpoint; J. R. Gum, rs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. Fred Moomau and Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, of Greenbank; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brooks, Miss Mary Sue Brooks, Mrs. Bertie Hiner, Miss Jewell Hiner, of Marlinton; Mrs. Ruby Gum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Burner, of Bartow; Mrs. Veva Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bledsoe, of Thornwood; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oldaker, of Durbin; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arbogast, Elkins; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wool, Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snyder, Miss Doris Snyder, of Bartow; Miss Lena Anderson, Mrs. A. P. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Nottingham, Mrs. Curtis D. Gochenour, Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry, Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, Marlinton; Paul Lord, Elkins; Mrs. Gordon G. Mark, Marlinton; Miss Anne O'Dell, Romney, Miss Ruth Lowe, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clutter, Hillsboro.

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Ruth Schuchat's Marriage  
Is Announced By Parents

Frost Girl is Married To  
Construction Firm Head



# Double Wedding For Kisner Sisters

Announcement has been made this week of the betrothal of Misses Marguerite and Geraldine Kisner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kisner, of Frank. The popular young women will be married in a double wedding ceremony Saturday, December 27, at the Durbin Methodist Church, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Marguerite Kisner will become the bride of Dr. Franklin J. Widney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney, of Frank, and Miss Geraldine Kisner will become the bride of B. Eugene Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawton, and a brother of Mrs. Myra Goodsell of Morgantown.

Miss Geraldine Kisner graduated from Greenbank high school in 1936, and completed her business training in the commerce department of Davis

and Elkins College in 1937. She has been financial secretary of the Pocahontas County Board of Education since 1939.

Miss Marguerite Kisner is a graduate of Greenbank high school, class of 1934, and of West Virginia Wesleyan College. She has been a teacher in the Pocahontas county schools since completion of her training.

Mr. Lawton graduated from Greenbank in 1933. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company at East Bank, W. Va.

Dr. Widney also is a graduate of Greenbank high school, and attended Penn State and Pitt Dental School. He is practicing dentistry in Elkins.

All of these young persons have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances among residents of the county.

O. E. S. CHRISTMAS PARTY

stitute for fresh milk for children. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed dried milk high on the list of "defense foods" whose increased production is sought during 1941 and '42.

of Elkins, an... the coffee, and... of Elkins, also... the punch bowl... of Marlinton... and Mrs. M... throughout the... Mrs. Jewell... Mrs. Barry... and Mrs. Fred... of Rom... of the bride's... were corsages... money and... yellow and...

of Green... West Virginia... attended... Technology... faculty at... Mr. Powell... State Teach... instructor... of Marlinton...

which the... displayed... follows: Miss Helen... Powell and... Mrs... Shodegar... E. Bauld... Mrs. Monroe... Arbuckle...

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Cleveland M... director, of... Marlinton on... deer hunting...

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export to friendly nations abroad. It takes little space in the holds of ships, stays sweet without refrigeration, and can be used as a substitute for fresh milk for children. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed dried milk high on the list of "defense foods" whose increased production is sought during 1941 and '42.

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All of these young persons have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances among residents of the county.

... list follows:  
... Miss Helen  
... Jack Powell and  
... Princeton; Mrs.  
... N. Snedegar,  
... James E. Bauld,  
... Mrs. Monroe  
... Arbovale;  
... Arbogast, Mill-  
... Annie Oliver,  
... and Mrs. Clyde

**O. E. S. CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
  
The members of Marlinton Chapter O. E. S. are having their annual

... (Mabel Clowes)  
... an actress in sea-  
... (Marguerite Miller);  
... an escaped convict  
... Bussard).

Maxine Price and M. V. Covington, Va., all former of Pocahontas county. is a dahlia expert, and has tomers in this vicinity which she raises. She prizes with her exhibits

Cleveland M. Bailey, director, of Charleston Marlinton on his way deer hunting trip.

Mrs. Mattie Trimble is a guest of her nieces Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill started housekeeping apartments.

Mrs. L. F. Haller o turned to her home a visit with the John ers.

Mrs. Cleatrice McL turned after several Jackson's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the dedication of the age at River ton, W.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. ily spent the week- guests of Mrs. Viers O. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ol Mr. and Mrs. Earl I myra, Pa., were rece and Mrs. Gordon N



# FORGET THE DAY

TO THE DAY"—Webster.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

(Editorial)

## at War!

Some preconceived plan  
nor of life for individ-

## MRS. LEVINA CLUTT DIES AT LOBELIA HO

Funeral services were held  
o'clock Sunday at the Lobelia  
odist Church, for Mrs. Levina T  
ter, who died December 5, 194  
having attained the age of 84  
6 months and 3 days. Service  
in charge of the Rev. Mr. Tenn



place once.

xxx

pretty  
it? . .

# Huntersville

Roy Pierson was up from Charleston one day last week.

Ralph Moore and Sheriff Ward Hudson were in Charleston Friday.

Harry McComb spent the week-end in Cass.

Barney Earle returned to his work Sunday after spending a week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore of Elkins were over to see Mrs. Elihu Moore who is ill at her home, on Sunday.

Boyd Byrd, who works in Baltimore is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Richmond spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore.

Anna Price Sheets was visiting in Alderson Sunday.

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## Diphtheria Immunization

### Planned for Durbin Soon

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who  
woman should be like, we are always reminded of that famous toast to modesty: "To Modesty—A handsome dish cover that makes us fancy there must be something good underneath" . . . —The Editor.

—xxx—

## Dick McElwee High Scorer

Dick McElwee, of Marlinton, the star of West Virginia University's football squad, has been designated as the top man in both scoring and ground gaining for this season.

Called the "Marlinton Flash," McElwee tallied 26 points in the 10 games that West Virginia played, and in ground-gaining, piled up 509 yards in 117 plunges, averaging 4.3 yards on each try. His scoring total was two points better than the mark set last year, and his ground advances added up to the best record ever attained by a Mountaineer back.

—xxx—

## Thorny Creek

The deer season passed with good weather but few bucks reported seen







# WATON TOURNAMENT

ING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

NIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941

## ANNOUNCES CIVILIAN ANIZATION FOR MARLINTON

ahontas county and its towns abreast of the  
atter of preparation for civilian safety and  
llison today made public his appointments  
on Civilian Defense Organization. The an-  
ompanied by a list of volunteer classifica-  
aper, is as follows:

## VOLUNTEER

MARLINTON VOLUN  
CIVILIAN DEFEN  
ORGANIZATION

Register at Mayor's  
December 18th to



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## DEFENSE

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(Signed)

Marlinton Civilian  
Defense Organization.

—xxx—

# Feed Sacks Make Acceptable Gifts!

By ELIZABETH H. SMITH  
News Editor

Southern States Cooperative

Now that the time has arrived for Mrs. Farmwife to be giving serious consideration to what would be just the right gift for Aunt Susan, Cousin Jane, Mother, or daughter, and all the others on her Christmas list, we are wondering if the lady who is clever with her needle has thought about the humble, plain white, cotton feed sack. No, we would not suggest a gift of an empty feed sack, but we do say that the woman who has access to some of these unlettered bags has the potential solution to many of her gift problems. After a little washing, these bags are ready for transformation into any garment or household linen. Which of your homemaker friends or relatives has too many kitchen towels, luncheon sets, aprons, clothes bags, or the like? It is our guess that none of them have as many attractive linens as they would like, so you can rest assured that something fashioned from a bag would be highly appreciated.

This interesting material serves as a handsome background for embroidery and appliqued designs. There is also no end to the ways in which the cloth may be dyed. Some exception-

laurel crown at least for  
hard work she put into the  
act plays given at the h  
day . . . And among those  
disappoint her were Sir  
Jessie Snyder, Marvin A  
ward Buzzard, Charles S  
Weiford . . . and who  
had no prize listed for  
lar phase, our vote for  
lad goes to Richard Leis  
leapest thou, true heart  
a gentle maiden's brea

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THAT folks didn't know  
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ciety when the water  
last week and they co  
for dinner . . .

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ushered in, Dr. Harpe  
ready for enrollment .  
cut white, candy-coate  
every social gathering

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THAT most assuring  
is the smile of Bee  
who's helpful in mai  
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THAT a new scene o  
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country estate near h  
part of her herd of  
They look for all the  
ta's reindeer . . .

—  
THAT the latest sty  
from Greenbank, whe  
as Annie Sarah Hanne



This organization will be working under the Pocahontas County Defense organization. The above committee chairmen will proceed to complete their respective organizations immediately.

Very respectfully,

G. STEELE CALLISON

Mayor, Town of Marlinton.

## *This Week* **IN DEFENSE**

While its envoys discussed with Secretary of State Hull means of maintaining peace in the Pacific, Japan's forces attacked the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Wake and Midway Islands, Guam, Hong Kong and Malaya. In the Attacks on American possessions there were approximately 3,000 casualties, one battleship and a destroyer were sunk, several other U. S. ships severely damaged and a large number of planes put out of commission.

Stating that "always will we remember the character of the onslaught against us," the President asked Congress to declare a state of war exists between the U. S. and the Japanese Empire. Following Congress's affirmative action, Germany and Italy—in accordance with their agreement with Japan—declared war on the United States. Almost immediately Congress declared war on the European members of the Axis. Addressing the nation by radio, the President said "it will not only be a long war, it will be a hard war. Not only must the shame of Japanese treachery be wiped out, but the sources of international brutality, wherever they exist, must be absolutely and finally broken. . . With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph. . . We will win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows. . ."

### **ARMY AND NAVY ACTION**

The President announced he had instructed the Army and Navy to take all steps necessary to U. S. defense. The War and Navy Department announced that the Army and Navy had beaten off attempted Japanese troop landings in the Philippines, sank a 29,000-ton Japanese battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer,

scored hits on the battleship Kongo; that Marine garrisons at Midway and Wake were holding out; that Navy Secretary Knox had flown to Hawaii.

Both the Army and Navy announced volunteer enlistments at a record level. The War Department asked Congress for legislation to register all men 18 to 64 years old and to permit use of men 18 to 45 for military service. Selective Service Director Hershey said it may be possible to raise the number of selectees in service from the present 800,000 to about 3,000,000 without using other than the 21-28 age groups. If Congress approves the induction of those from 28 to 35, now registered but deferred, another 1,000,000 might be raised, Gen. Hershey said. SS national headquarters directed all local boards to reclassify ex-Service men who have been deferred because of prior service.

Congress passed legislation removing the ban on U. S. Army men from serving outside the hemisphere. Congress also granted the Army and Navy permission to hold enlisted men for the duration.

### **CIVILIAN DEFENSE**

Following air raid alarms in San Francisco and New York, the Office of Civilian Defense ordered all Pacific and East coast and District of Columbia air raid volunteers on the alert. OCD Director LaGuardia announced enrollment of 250,000 air raid wardens and other volunteers and called for three times the existing permanent fire personnel, plus one air raid warden for every 500 persons.

The War Department asked all Governors to be "on the alert" with home guards and State troopers available to meet any situation; instructed special plant protection sec-

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## **Feed Ac**

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Wagner of Japanese ship  
pines, sunk a 29,000-ton Japanese  
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# War Relief Fund Quota Mahontas County is \$2,000

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Present at the organization meet-  
ing were Mr. Brooks, Anna Lee Ir-  
vine, Mrs. Moody Kincaid, Calvin W.  
Price, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, Bonnie B.  
Brooks, Aubrey E. Ferguson, Blanche  
Patterson and Beatrice Gladwell.

## LIST OF DONORS

It is emphasized by the chapter  
chairman that in keeping with the  
national drive now in progress, gifts  
will be welcome at this time, but a  
concerted drive will be made through-  
out the county beginning January 5,  
1942. The following persons have  
already made their donations:

- Marlinton Woman's Club, \$10.
- Mack H. Brooks, \$10.
- E. S. Clutter, \$10.
- Calvin Price, \$10.
- Elba Callison, \$5.
- Aubrey Ferguson, \$5.
- John Gum, \$5.
- J. G. Hamrick, \$5.
- Anna Lee Irvine, \$5.
- Gerry Kisner, \$5.
- Genevieve Moore, \$5.

**\$5 — 800 AT \$1 — EVERYBODY  
GIVE SOMETHING!**

to the Red Cross War Relief Fund  
County, to be mailed to Miss Anna  
Secretary, Courthouse, Marlinton,

structed special plant protection ser-  
vices to protect all arsenals, factor-  
ies and storage depots against sabo-  
tage.

Director McNutt of the Defense  
Health and Welfare Services asked  
Governors to complete mobilization  
of State health and welfare services.  
He also issued a call for young wom-  
en to enroll in schools of nursing to  
meet critical shortages of profession-  
al nurses for the Army, Navy and  
civilian requirements.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The Navy initiated censorship on  
all outgoing communications and  
forbid publication of any naval in-  
formation that might be of value to  
the enemy. The Army restricted in-  
formation of troop movements ex-  
cept when announced by the War  
Department. The Maritime Commis-  
sion requested the press, radio and  
other news channels to refrain from  
publishing information about mer-  
chant vessels in any waters.

The President authorized the De-  
fense Communications Board to  
designate radio facilities of the na-  
tion for use, control, inspection or  
closure by Federal agencies. The  
Federal Communications Commis-  
sion prohibited operation of ama-  
teur radio stations in all U. S. Terri-  
tory.

The Army and Navy announced  
casualty lists will be withheld from  
publication in order to avoid giving  
aid to the enemy in determining  
where and when and how many loss-  
es the U. S. had sustained. Families  
of casualties, however, will be noti-  
fied immediately whenever possible.

## LEND-LEASE TO CONTINUE

The White House issued a state-  
ment that "the Lend-Lease program  
is and will continue in full opera-  
tion. . ." The statement said "It was  
the German hope that if the U. S.  
and Japan could be pushed into war,  
that such a conflict would put an  
end to the Lend-Lease program."  
Germany and Japan, the President  
said, "are conducting their military  
and naval operations in accordance  
with a joint plan. . . The American  
people must realize it can be matched  
only with similar grand strategy. . ."

## AID TO U. S.

The State Department asked the  
Pan-American Union to call a con-

Your little  
quite as cha  
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# THE JOURNAL

ING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

IA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1941

HESS FERGUSON

favorite expression is "Whaddya-know?"

E. FERGUSON

tters of protest and complaint

ELLE BEVERAGE

us out of the Christmas "hole"

KPATRICK

er keeping the Journal "clean"

READ THE GREETINGS!

The Journal thinks it worthwhile to urge its readers to be sure to read the greetings. These are not just another way for a paper to gain revenue. They are the well-wishes of your business friends who take advantage of this means of meeting a situation wherein it is impossible to send greetings to a their customers without uninter



on the writings of Martha Ma we learn much about the ori- Christmas customs.

Christmas tree originated in ay the hanging of stockings rom France and Belgium.

Yule log, plum pudding, and pie traditions all came from . The first Christmas mince re made of chopped meat of es, pheasants, and rabbits. hopped meat and suet were d now many people make es from spices, fruits, and

country celebrates Christmas special manner. In France, ce, Christmas Eve in the celebrated with a big sup- arning of the Yule log. At church bells ring, and the through the streets on to church, each person lighted candle. When they e they have a feast, and em remain up all night. ch and French children oden shoes by the hearth e they hope to have on mornig.

d the young men wear costumes, meet in the and select one of their ear-bearer, who carries aped lantern. Then the young men follow him eets, singing Christmas

be people fast until the ears in the sky, after ve their feast and mer- d each table a chair is or a special guest the

me cards as we know ere first circulated a- ago. These first cards e of families who were saying "Merry Christ- y New Year!" At first e printed, about 1500 eaders are sent each

Christmas cards origi- ight schools had pu- rness of their hand- e cards called "Christ- These papers, which or the people had pro- the second year, were per. Thousands form- and were bought ed and first Christ- round among them. ere grew and and the more numerous. friends well as sent at Christmas time. was in during the in a group around eads of trees was e, y along the At e. Thousands of e was found, and

Who's largely responsible for keeping the Journal "clean" WISH FOR ALL OUR READERS

The Merriest Kind of a Christmas!



# State Labor Situation Being Aired Abroad

West Virginia's labor struggles in- cident to the organization by the CIO of many branches of state employ- ment and several private industries engaged in fulfilling defense con- tracts, have now become matters of national interest.

On December 23, the column of Westbrook Pegler, "Fair Enough," was given over to a discussion of the labor situation in this state.

Mr. Pegler's statements, he said, were based on telegrams which he had received from the editor of The Nicholas Republican, at Richwood, where the CIO has been accused of violence in connection with attempts to organize the workers of the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company there.

The Republican, in a front page editorial, also summarizes the events incident to the trouble at the Richwood plant.

A part of the editorial is repro- duced here:

"While the unanimous loyalty of the people of Richwood should have been welded together in a common band of patriotic loyalty designed to help protect America from further at- tacks, some of them have and still are stubbornly and persistently per- mitting themselves to be influenced by less than a half dozen radicals whose apparent activities might well arouse the envy of the Japanese devils who are even now probably blasting away at our boys.

"After the Japs first attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, for instance, a group of the employees of a local industry that is working on Defense materials for direct shipment to Pearl Harbor were fired upon from ambush with approximately 100 shots from high-powered rifles when they re- sisted for duty at the plant on Tues- day morning, December 8.

Since then the big trains of this Defense plant have been twice fired upon from ambush with high-power rifles on December 18 and 16. It was a real killing log to the plant to be worked up into Defense mate- rial for shipment to Pearl Harbor.

that while these rank repetitions of major sabotage . . . were being com- mitted, it has been generally known that an injunction granted by cir- cuit Judge H. E. Dillon, Jr., was in effect as copies of that injunction was publish verbatim in this news- paper and also posted in front of the city hall, in addition to being served by an officer of the law on the CIO organizing official who has led all the local CIO activity."

Asserting the failure of govern- mental officials to adequately meet the situation in Richwood, even after requests were made and repeated, the editorial continues:

"Then, after sitting in his appar- ently CIO controlled office at Charleston all this time probably fully aware of what was going on in Richwood, governor Neely nobly arose to the occasion on December 17 by sending the telegram which is reported in another column on this page.

" . . . We don't need conciliation nor arbitration here now, Governor. It's too late for that. What we need, in addition to what you've advised in the telegram, is the permanent ab- sence from Richwood of the CIO or- ganizers that you seem to love so well. Have some of your apparent bosses to get them out of town and we'll stake a reputation that within a few weeks Richwood will again be- come the industrious, patriotic and American town that it was before it was invaded by your pets, and the quiet, unassuming home of a peace- loving people at whose mountainous patience we have begun to mar- vel."

## TELEGRAMS EXCHANGED

Received December 18, 1941  
Cherry River Boom and Lumber Co.  
Richwood, W. Va.

In this supreme crisis it is indis- pensable to national security and de- fence that there be unity of purpose, service and sacrifice. The war that has been declared against us by the

take advan- meeting a impossible to their custom- tionally om- those which most worth- cured the a- advertising- Tribune, an- original an- you'll find- bution to- Christmas

## ALIEN I AT

A public day this w- lowing a s- protesting- reason fo- 200 Germ- mats at tl- tel at Whi- When th- tries now- United St- week, irat- and long- the alien r- country h- entertainn-

It appe- planation- foreign di- was to ins- for Ameri- their post- the declar- hostages

## Rev. "F To

Rev. E- Union Th- mond, Va- here, it is- C. Wool- both ser- Church I- duct the-

## This

Navy S- from a pl- ed the U- were not- first Japa- that the- a training- one sum- be other-



Christmas cards or English schools had puns of their hand-sheets called "Christ these papers, which the pupil had pro- school year, were pan flourishes form-olls and were bright d and these Christ- passed among their om grew until now he most convenient friends well by send- at Christmas time. now it during the s is grown abund- ands of Texas and as along the At- Massachusetts to also found along lower Mississippi

holly tree some- light of 50 feet. It that the commer- ing the Christmas The European hol- a garden shrub, d England, and is he green prickly red berries com- wreaths and holly beautiful decora-

he Priests or Eld- ad few books and d by a very few e days, most peo- ad nor write. The in their endeavor of the Bible so the ould understand, figures and made of the characters important in Bibli-

Arise!, more than upon the idea of h of Jesus by il- the first Christ- figures to repre- sents. His Mother Joseph, and the used a real man- to make his re easily under-

ed and today in churches, we find b grouped with figures displayed they inspire the to permeate the us.

is how the jolly career of bring- to people every-

across the sea, only and secretly vents to all the countries, to pro- up people too. Christmas and al- to let our an- on accounts date

whose parent activities might well arouse the envy of the Japanese devils who are even now probably blasting away at our boys.

"After the Japs first attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, for instance, a group of the employees of a local industry that is working on Defense materials for direct shipment to Pearl Harbor were fired upon from ambush with approximately 100 shots from high-powered rifles when they reported for duty at the plant on Tuesday morning, December 9.

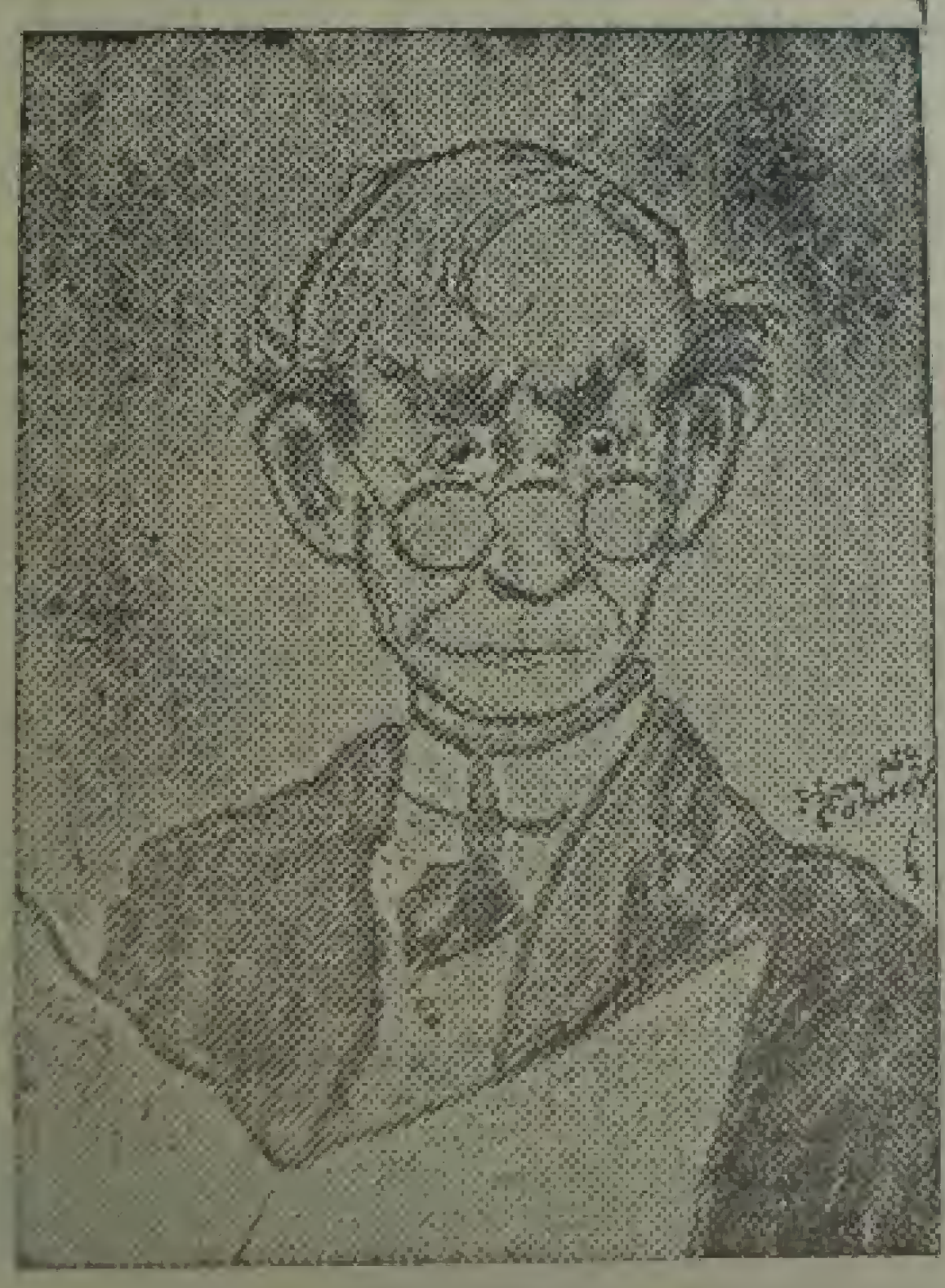
"Since then the log trains of this Defense plant have been twice fired upon from ambush with high-powered rifles on December 15 and 16 while it was hauling logs to the plant to be worked up into Defense materials for shipment to Pearl Harbor.

"... The utter contempt of these saboteurs for the courts of justice and law enforcement officials has been constantly reflected by the facts

# Uncle "Pud" Tucker

— Says —

By HOY McCUSKEY



## MERRY CHRISTMAS, KIDS!

From the time Mother tied a bag of asafoedita to our neck to ward off measles, we've had explicit faith in every adage from pickin' up a pin, to gettin' out of bed on our left foot. Last week we made such a grand fizzle out of one that we decided never to wish again. Here it is:

"When you see the first Star of the evenin', spit over your left shoulder and make a wish. The wish will come true. We not only made the wish but doubled up on the expectoratin' part of it. Re- sult: "Seven new Soap Programs went on the air the next day. Regardless of our decision, We

... to get them out of town and will stake a reputation that within a few weeks Richwood will again become the industrious, patriotic and American town that it was before it was invaded by your pets, and the quiet, unassuming home of a peace-loving people at whose mountaineer patience we have begun to marvel. . . ."

## TELEGRAMS EXCHANGED

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Cherry River Boom and Lumber Co.  
Richwood, W. Va.

In this supreme crisis it is indispensable to national security and defense that there be unity of purpose, service and sacrifice. The war that has been declared against us by the Axis Powers imperils the welfare of both capital and labor. Unless these two great factions in our governmental equation live in peace with each other during this conflict they may expect destruction by those who are striving to conquer the world and enslave the human race. In the circumstances I earnestly appeal both to the capital and labor involved in the controversy that for so many weeks paralyzed important production in Nicholas County to meet with the State's Commissioner of Labor and wholeheartedly endeavor amicably to settle all existing differences without delay or let me ap-

(Continued on page two)  
—xxx—

## SEVERAL INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Several persons were injured in an automobile accident at 7 p. m. Sunday, December 21, when the car of Virgil Boyce, of Renick, was apparently crowded from the highway by a car alleged to have been driven by Bolivar Roberts. According to reliable sources, Roberts was driving a Ford roadster in which he had just departed from the Log Cabin Inn, on Droop Mountain. The Boyce car was considerably damaged.

Roberts was treated at Frankfort and then sent to the hospital at Ronceverte, for injuries he sustained. And in the Boyce car, the following persons were hurt: Virgil Boyce, suffering from concussion, and cuts and bruises of the head and arm; Mrs. Jesse Boyce, chest injuries; A. W. Fuell of Otto, cuts and bruises; Nelson Boyce, aged 5, chest and abdominal hurts; Mrs. Claude Malcomb of Marlinton, cuts and bruises. Milton Boyce, riding in the same car, was uninjured.

## Truck Demolished In Collision Near Millpoint

C. Wool. Mr. Clower will both services at the Church December 28, conduct the Sunday school.

## This Week

Navy Secretary Knowlton from a plane trip to England. The U. S. armed forces were not on the alert for the first Japanese attack. The Navy lost one of its training ships, three other ships which were damaged, and several days to several weeks to repair. He reported 272 men were killed.

The President appointed Court Justice Robert H. Jackson to the special board of inquiry into the completion of the inquiry into the Hawaiian Islands. He relieved of duty and shift, Admiral Nimitz, and Admiral Kimmel, and Chief of the U. S. Army, Lt. Gen. Emmons, and relieved Lt. Gen. Short, and officer of the land forces.

## THE WAR

War and Navy Department announced during the sinking of one of our ships, an "probably" one of our ships, damage to another ship, the sinking of a ship of a fishing vessel, and a full repulse of enemy take Wake and Midway. The bombing of the

## LEND-LEASE

War Secretary announced a statement that aid momentarily to Pearl Harbor at war effort "must be increased rather than diminished." Those who are fighting the enemy. The President's Congress that aid \$18,000,000 in aid in November of \$1,202,000,000 December 1.

Secretary of War announced a press conference that \$10,000,000,000 defense bill provided for the Army to develop machinery can increase speed and with "the aid" to our economy.

## SELECT

Congress passed registration of and 65 and more



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...bright red berries com-  
...ce holly wreaths and holly  
...most beautiful decora-

...times, the Priests or Eld-  
...church had few books and  
...be read by a very few  
...in those days, most peo-  
...ither read nor write. The  
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...es, built figures and made  
...ations of the characters  
...most important in Bibli-

...neis, of Asissi, more than  
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...made figures to repre-  
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...Father Joseph, and the  
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...all of us.

...Here is how the jolly  
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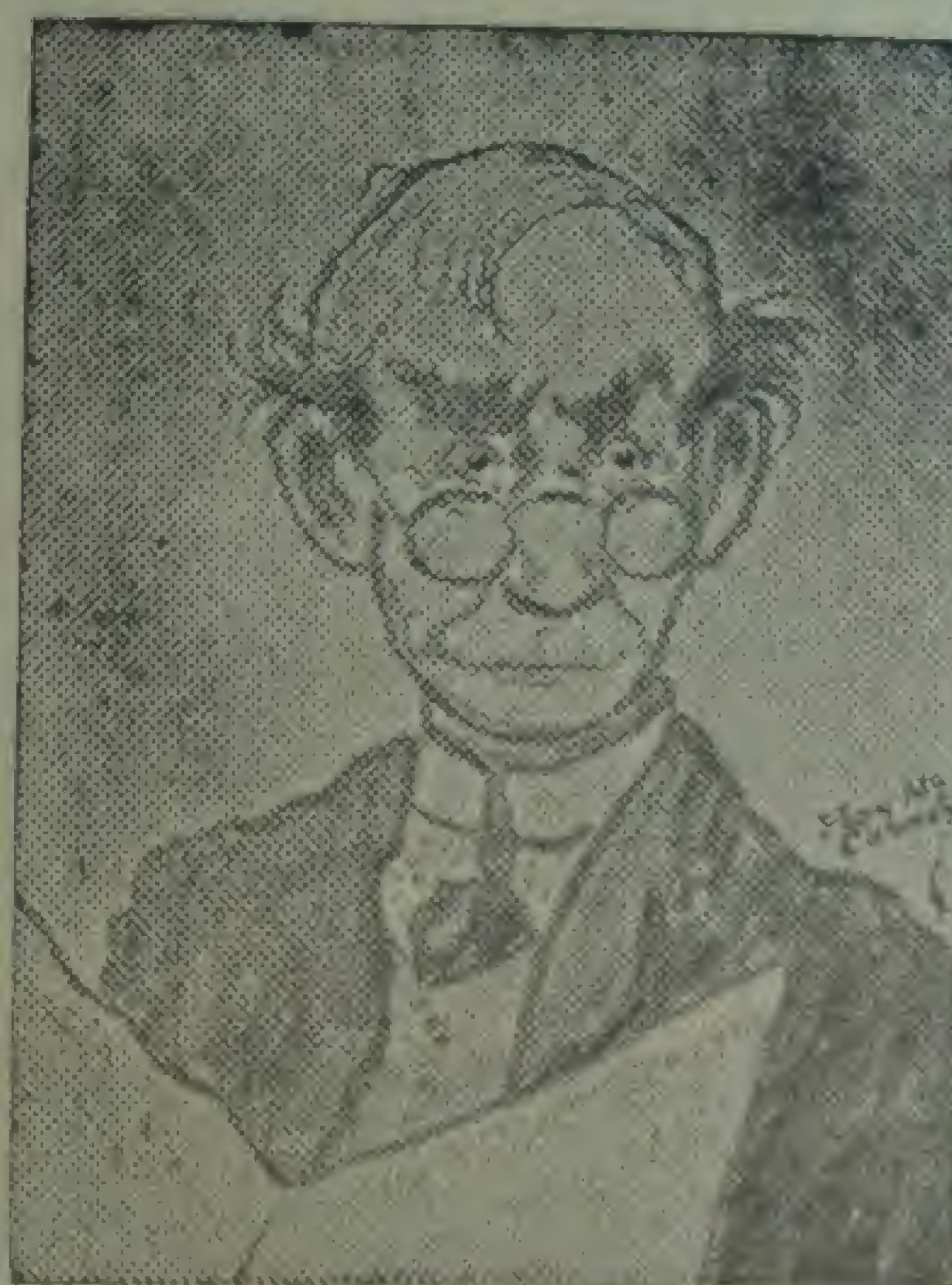
...ago across the sea,  
...who quietly and secretly  
...al presents to all the  
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...a grown-up people too,  
...as Mr. Nicholas and al-  
...ed not to let any one  
...ere their presents came  
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...such a good kind man.  
...immigrants came to  
...remembered St. Nich-  
...remembered them too be-  
...ch year on Christmas  
...he helpers visited every  
...country. Of course, he  
...to us by his American  
...-Claus. What a farborn  
...the world it would be

...seen constantly reflected by the facts

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— Says —

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Regardless of our decision, We just can't help wishin' every Kid in America, 'A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.' The Grownups, well, there's no question about a prayer bein more comfortin' than A wish. 'God Bless All Of You.'

without Santa Claus who brings such happiness and pleasure to young and old alike.

mental equation live in peace with each other during this conflict they may expect destruction by those who are striving to conquer the world and enslave the human race. In the circumstances I earnestly appeal both to the capital and labor involved in the controversy that for so many weeks paralyzed important production in Nicholas County to meet with the State's Commission of Labor and wholeheartedly endeavor amicably to settle all existing differences without delay or let me a

(Continued on page two)

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Roberts was treated at Frankfort and then sent to the hospital at Ronceverte, for injuries he sustained. And in the Boyce car, the following persons were hurt: Virgil Boyce, suffering from concussion, and cuts and bruises of the head and arms; Mrs. Jesse Boyce, chest injuries; W. Fuell of Otto, cuts and bruises; Nelson Boyce, aged 5, chest and abdominal hurts; Mrs. Claude Malcolm of Marlinton, cuts and bruises. Milton Boyce, riding in the same car was uninjured.

—xxx—

## Truck Demolished In Collision Near Millpoint

A half-ton truck being driven from the prison camp to Millpoint by O. Pyles of Seebert, was completely demolished Friday morning, December 19, when it crashed into a truck belonging to Curry and Harper, which was driven by Lonnie McLaughlin.

It is said that McLaughlin backed his truck out onto the highway into the path of the truck being driven by Pyles.



# TOWN TON TON

ING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

D L A P

## State Police Wa About Tire Chie

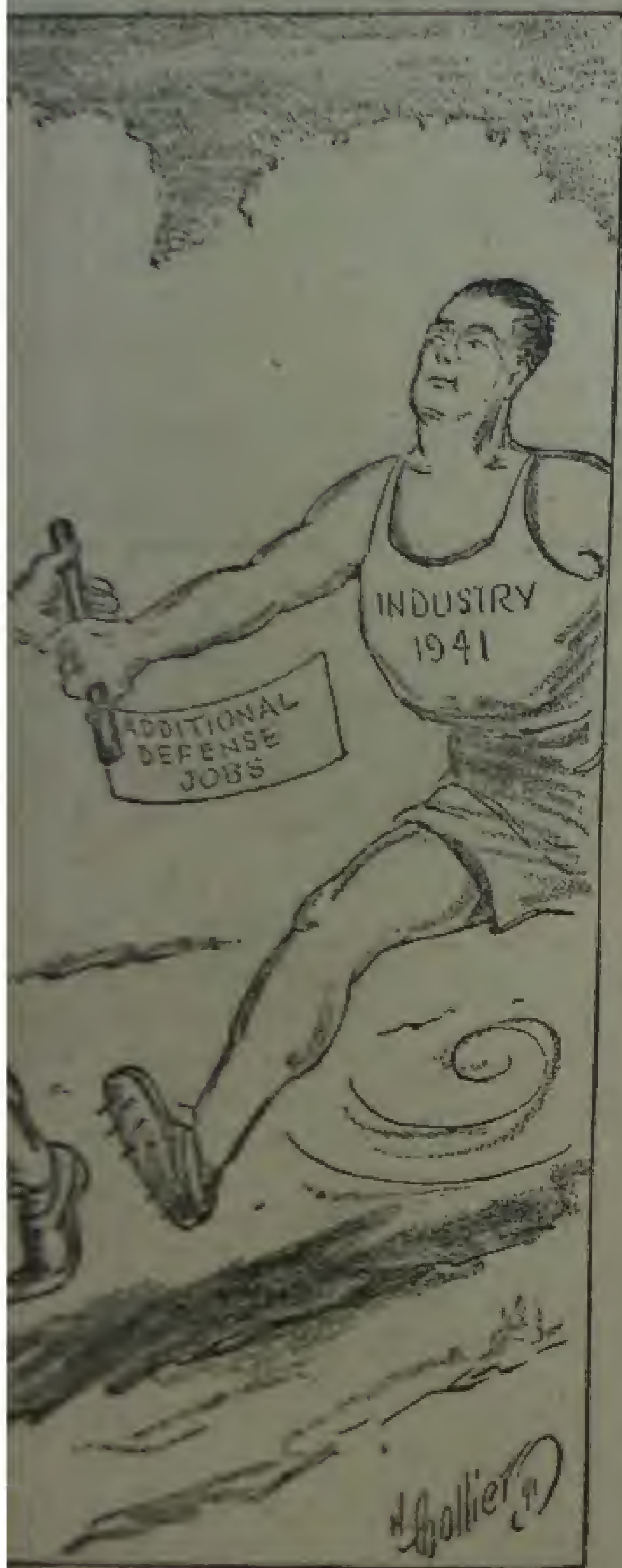
State police here issued a  
this week to all motorists t  
their guard against tire thie  
tioning of automob



THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR

D L A P



## E WAR

all defense installations removed destroyed. General MacArthur earlier reported the enemy had "mercilessly bomb churches, hospitals, convents, schools and other civilian installations Manila after it was declared an enemy city, whereas they had only attacked bombing military installations previously. The President sent message to the Philippine Islands saying that their "freedom shall be restored and their independence secured and protected..." During the week, the Navy...

## State Police Warn About Tire Thieves

State police here issued a warning this week to all motorists to be on their guard against tire thieves, due to the rationing of automobile tires.

Because of the enforcement of stringent restrictions announced by Price Administrator Henderson which virtually ban the sale of new tires to private auto owners, state police say that tire thieves are already busy stripping cars wherever the opportunity is afforded.

Already many reports have been broadcast in which it has been stated that cars were driven out on side roads, and there stripped of their wheels and abandoned. Later the tireless wheels have been found at distant points.

To combat such activity and to assist in the capture of the culprits, the troopers have urged that every auto owner make a list of the number and make of the tires on their cars, and to develop the habit of removing ignition keys whenever the car is parked, even if it is only for a moment or two.

In nearly every announcement concerning stolen cars, troopers say, the description says that "ignition keys and certificate of ownership were in the car."

But, they state, if motorists will remove the keys when they get out of their cars, the thieves will be hampered in driving the cars away. Also if tire numbers are furnished when cars are stolen and stripped the police may be able to identify the property when it is found. And if a driver is found with tire numbers cut away or marred, it will be almost a plain indication the tires have been stolen and they probably will be confiscated, thereby depriving the crook of their use whether the rightful ownership is established or not.

Record the number! Ascertain the make of tire! Remove your keys!

—xxx—

## Car Owners Must Pay Federal Privilege Tax

All registrants of motor vehicles will receive application forms for the

## IT Impresses

M

THAT if they really mean it, the invitation on the back of the guest books for the former Kaiser state promises a good time for an who will pay them a visit...

"HERE you can be sure you are welcome... and the more trouble you give, the more things you call for... the more welcome you are. Go to bed with your shoes on, if you like. After all, our washwoman has to have a good nightmare occasionally. We don't mind being scared out of our wits in the middle of the night; it makes sleep that much sweeter when it does come. Sip your soup with "sound effects" and think nothing of it. We love dinner music. Don't think we mind your leaving your spoon in your coffee. We don't. It helps us to tell it's not missing. In short, be yourself, have a good time, and come again."

THAT since it has become public knowledge that Doc Charles Kraus has cleaned his spark plugs and Vera Miller has had her anti-freeze checked, let Old Man Winter come and see who cares!...

THAT if we ever come to the plain life where important men will talk about me behind my back like they talked about E. H. Wade at the meeting of the Defense Council when he wasn't there... then, whether we ever know it or not, we shall have achieved real success in life...

THAT a really charming couple none other than Mr. and Mrs. Ward...

THAT is has taken more than a creaky stairs at the Hillsboro high school to keep someone from sneaking up on Frank Johnston, who's been away there as principal for many years, and still seems to be about the most popular man about...

THAT this is also a modern version "But you should love your country"



Marlinton, West Virginia, Thursday, January 8, 1942

# School Honor Roll

School pupils throughout the county who have made an average of 90 per cent or above during the second six-week period of school, thereby becoming "Top-Notchers" are:

Beaver Creek—Mary Underwood. 4th grade; Bob Pyles 4th, Floretta Underwood 5th, Doris Underwood 6th.

Big Run—Theresa Corso 5th, Catherine Anastacio 7th.

Brushy Flat—Lenora McCloud 5th, Anna Kragel 5th, Eugene Friel 5th.

Bruffey's Creek—Louvene Dean 4th, Anna Bell Dean 6th, Dallas Walker 8th.

Brush Run—Hazel Brewster 4th, Hilda Lambert 4th, Loyd Nicely 4th.

Buckeye—Edith Barnes 4th, Ernestine Cutlip 4th, Mescal Morrison 4th, Fay Morrison 6th, Norman Auldridge 6th.

Caesar Mt.—Alice Rose 4th.

Campbelltown—Wilbur Shinaberry 4th, Lawrence Price 4th, Mayona Askin 5th, Leonard Cutlip 6th, Richard Biggs 6th, Phyllis Dunbrack 6th.

Cass Colored—Hattie Jackson 8th.

Cass—Jennings Begley 4th, Richard Byrd 4th, Donald Meeks 4th, Dale McLaughlin 4th, Virginia Cassell 4th, Charlotte Ann Fulks 4th, Norman Loudermilk 5th, Gale Shinaberry 5th, Ray McLaughlin 5th, Gertrude Blackhurst 5th, Alice Keyser 5th, Patty McPherson 5th, Joan Shrader 5th, Letha Cassell 5th, Eleanor Shields 5th, Julian McLaughlin 6th, Edward Pyle 6th, Theodore Wymer 6th, Freda Rexrode 6th, Marie Smith 6th, Charles Miller 7th, Edwin Doyle 7th, Nina Mae Fuhrman 7th, Frances Keyser 7th, Ruthie Lewis 7th, Frances Sheets 7th, Eugene Copen 8th, Junior Loudermilk 8th, Bob Mauzy 8th, Ted Shinaberry 8th, Argel Smith 8th, Russell Stanley 8th, Neven Summerfeld 8th, Judith Brice 8th, Pauline Dahmer 8th, Mary Anne Gillispie 8th, Ruth Gum 8th, Henrietta Ralston 8th, Ioline McLaughlin 8th, Ernestine Shinaberry 8th.

Clawson—Lois Friel 4th, Olive Egel 5th, Carl Perry 6th, Everette Carr 6th.

Clover Lick—Teddy Ervin 4th, Johnnie Lee Ervin 4th, Margaret Ann Coyner 6th, Harriet Gardner 6th.

Cummings Creek—Hale Alderman 8th, Cave Alderman, Jr., 5th.

Draft—Junior Wagon 8th, Catherine Sharp 8th, Charles Anderson 8th.

Dunmore—William Brock 4th, Frankie Sue Neff 4th, L. E. Campbell 7th, Ida Hiner 8th.

Durbin—James Sheets 4th, Gloria Dean Eye 4th, George Pyle 4th, Angus Garford 4th, Betty Slavin 4th, Estell Hickman 4th, Kitty Spence 4th, Ralph Mullenax 4th, Ella Freeman 4th, Aneta Buterbaugh 5th, Dorothy Ryder 5th, Junior Taylor 5th, Charles Cromer 5th, George Sheets 5th, Budy Leader 5th, Arlie Armentrout 6th, Patty Arbogast 6th, Barbara Gainer 6th, Richard Gainer 6th, Jackie Hull 6th, Reon Lambert 6th, Marie Simmons 6th, Deloris Slaven 6th, Evelyn Taylor 6th, Mary Taylor 6th, Robert Eades, Jr., 7th, Pearl Rankin 7th, Goldie Slavins 7th, Albert Ash 8th, Kimble Stokes 8th, Billie Townsend 8th, Helen Arbogast 8th, Zoe Dilley 8th, Rebecca Moyers 8th, Ruth Beverage 8th, Jeanne Cover 8th, Gertrude Cromer 8th, Lola Rexrode 8th.

Frost—Wallace Bussard 6th, Richard Gibson, Jr., 6th, Betty Jeanne Sprouse 6th.

Greenbank—Jerry Shears 4th, Joe Williford 4th, Paul Sharp 4th, Hanley Ervin 4th, Martha McCutcheon 4th, Helen Snyder 4th, Leo Judy 4th, Zane Taylor 4th, Betty Orndorff 5th, Clara Mae Sutton 5th, Hubert Conrad 5th, Anna Belle Duffy 4th, Lois Myers 4th, Junior Barkley 6th, Neil Beard 6th, Lyle Cassell 6th, Billy Conley 6th, Betty Ruth Conrad 6th, George Cromer 6th, Junior Ervine 6th, Mary Dare Hedrick 6th, Lorena Shears 6th, Louise Shears 6th, Bonnie Sheets 6th, Roberta Jeanne Sheets 6th, Helen Tracy 6th, Julian Tracy 6th, Jimmie Wooddell 6th, Blanche Hamed 7th, Alice Sutton 7th, Amil Ervin 8th, Russell Gabbert, 8th, Joel Hannah 8th, Stanley Shears 8th, Sylvia Bennett 8th, Sadie Nelson 8th, Pleas Riley 8th, Naomi Sutton 8th, Marian Tracy 8th.

Hillsboro Colored—Elizabeth Church 4th.

Hillsboro Graded—Minnie Beard 4th, Mary Jonas 4th, Margaret Kellison 4th, Bonita Anderson 4th, Mary Lee Kidd 4th, Helen Pyles 6th, Vanden Kerahner 6th, Dale Livesey 6th, Opal Wooddell 7th, Imogene Workman 8th, Priscilla Ruckman 8th, Betty Jane Lewis 8th.

Huntersville—Raymond Nelson 5th, Nancy Chestnut 5th, Harold Earle 4th.

Funeral services were held on the past week for Murray B. Moore, 52, of Huntersville, who died early 2, in the hospital of the Grays' Administration at Huntington. Mr. Moore was unmarried, and the son of William C. Moore. He was a veteran of World War I and been in the veteran hospital for two months and twenty-six days. The immediate cause of his death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

## Mary's Chapel Service

Preaching night at Mary's Chapel on Elk has been changed from Monday to Friday night. Mr. Woolf will preach next Friday night, January 10, at 7 o'clock. The subject: "Shall I Put in My Book?"

Jacox—Bill Clark 6th, Hester Pritton 6th, Donald Pritt 4th, Pritt 4th.

Kerr—Janet Nelson 5th.

Marlinton—Barbara Burns, Mary Ayres Eskridge 4th, Gerald Ervine 4th, Evelyn Hertig 4th, H. Sharp 4th, Carolyn Lang Thomas 4th, Ann Yeager 4th, "Peggy" Zickel 4th, Harold Butcher 4th, Harold Thomas Callison 4th, Floyd Davis 4th, Gerald Gordon 4th, "Eddie" Lerner 4th, Dan Moore 4th, "Dick" Robinson 4th, Kermit Boggs 5th, Griffin 5th, Curtis Irvine 5th, Kellison 5th, Billy Leisher 5th, mon Tyree 5th, Margaret Buz 5th, Naomi Carr 5th, Mary Ellenvin 5th, Jimmy Lovelace 6th, A. Young 6th, Jean Cloonan 6th, D. Gray Sharp 6th, Mary Lou Er 7th, Billy Jameson 7th, Darius M 7th, Joan Overholt 7th, Marg Ellen Webb 7th, Max White 7th, Warren Alderman 8th, George Dell 8th, Florence Auldridge 8th, Ruth Auldridge 8th, French B 8th, Betty Lee Bright 8th, J. Curry 8th, Hubert Galford 8th, C. la Grimes 8th, Ellis Lee Jordan 8th, Margaret Miller 8th, Frederick M 8th, Mary Jo Pierson 8th, M. garet Sharp 8th, Betty Jean Var 8th, nan 8th, Anna Bell Curry 8th, M. Lou Minnick 8th, Lucille Alder 8th, Minnie Sue Chestnut 8th, G. na Gibson 8th, Hallie Moore 8th, Mildred Nelson 8th, Naomi Rider 8th, Jane Sharp 8th, Garland Gordon 8th.

Minnehaha Springs—Joyce Tho 4th, Edwin Pennybacker 4th, F. Mouser, Jr. 6th, Geneva Alderm 6th, Rex White 6th.

Mt. Zion—Delma Keonedy 7th, Tradie Grimes 8th.

North Fork—Mary Alderman 4th, Evelyn Alderman 8th.

Nottingham—Eldon Dean 5th, D. ores Nottingham 5th, Thelma Varne 5th.

Oak Grove—Berlin Galford 6th, Maxine Cassell 6th.

Pine Grove—Anlee Murphy 4th, Sadie Lambert 5th.

Pleasant Hill—Mildred Wilfong 5th, Ivan Wilfong 7th, Catherine Wilfong 8th.

Pleasant Valley—Gladys Cobb 4th, Blanche Townsend 8th.

Ruckman—Clara Marie Ruckman 8th, Thelma Waugh 8th, Robert Dean 8th.



## Public Support is Urged For Byrd Committee's Nondefense Economies

### Recommendations Contain Liberal Cuts for Agencies Considered Nonessential.

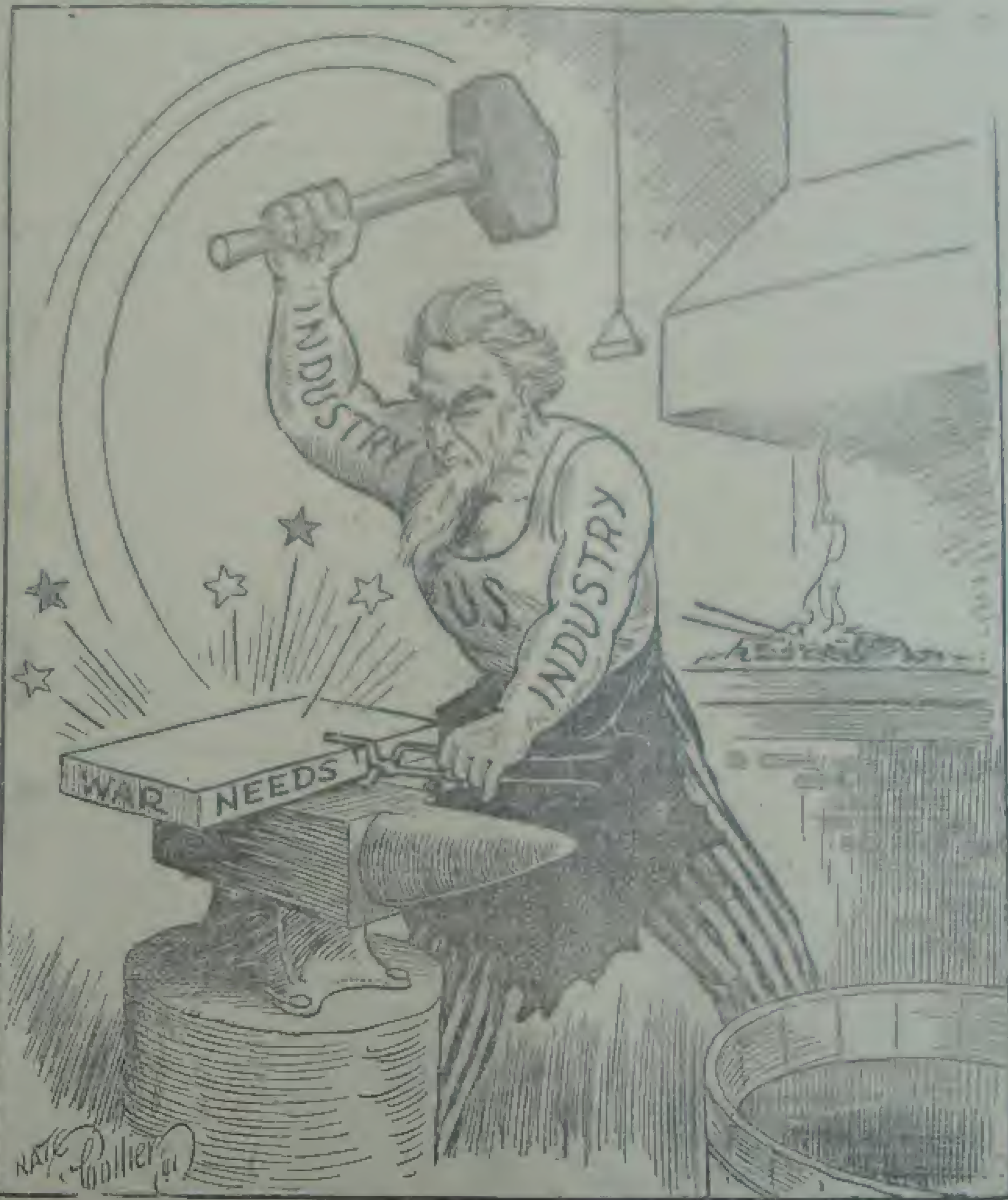
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Special—Full support of the \$1,201,000,000 slash in federal nondefense costs recommended recently by a Congressional investigating committee was promised by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, chairman of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures, nation-wide organization which cooperated with the legislators in suggesting possible savings.

"The savings recommended by the Joint Congressional Committee on Nonessential Expenditures are of the greatest significance, not only because they represent a turning of the tide, a recognition that government can no longer continue the seemingly limitless spending of the last decade," Dr. Wriston said.

"Citizens throughout the nation must now rally to the support of Senator Byrd, Secretary Morgenthau and their colleagues on the committee, all of whom deserve the nation's gratitude for putting aside partisan and political considerations and acting unselfishly in the public interest. The Citizens Emergency Committee also pledges its full cooperation in working to get these and other future recommendations passed by the Congress."

The specific recommendations and estimated savings were: Abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps, \$246,960,000; abolition of the National Youth Administration, \$91,767,000; curtailment of the Works Progress Administration, \$400,000,000; abolition of the Farm Security Administration, deferment of land purchases and other agricultural curtailments, \$400,622,000; public works and federal highways (one-half deferment in public roads, \$64,000,000), other public works (deferment of nondefense public building, Department of Interior items and rivers and harbors and flood control items) \$87,728,000; cancellation of loan activities by government corporations, \$170,000,000. In addition, the Committee recommended transferring into the Treasury by

### STRIKES FOR FREEDOM



## ● A Week of THE WAR

The President, in a message to Congress, said he had directed Federal agencies to arrange a new schedule of war production calling for 60,000 planes in 1942, including 45,000 combat craft, and 125,000 in 1943, including 100,000 combat units; 45,000 tanks in 1942 and 75,000 in 1943; 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942 and 35,000 in 1943; 8,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1942 and 10,000,000

aid would be reduced by the end of the 1942 fiscal year \$600,000,000 from last year and will be reduced another \$860,000,000 next fiscal year when the total cost will be \$1,400,000,000 or about half of the sum for the present year.

### PRODUCTION PROGRESS

The Office for Emergency Management reported increased pooling of aircraft production facilities with the industry and with the auto in-

### Auto De Cite

Emphasizing economy in all stockings, the National Association, suggested by the following: Every family of five or more should have one or two pairs of socks for each person. For most use follows:

Largest type of driving car is 274 annually. Times the other types.

On farms one of the most common of all our one pair on average the average owned carment on the years about rural transi

In small towns who do not have machines also are machine exer

City use cars owned driven to

Defense fence plant more section transport workers me for transit.

Suburban motor car would be as sons have years away bus lines.

that in 92 country situated surrou most five ti ulation wit persons mu

In the of the mot trated by U ago the Ar tor vehicle The curren 950 by nex

The pam all-around mobile."

War



...of the committee, all  
deserve the nation's grati-  
for putting aside partisan and  
considerations and acting  
ably in the public interest. The  
Emergency Committee asks  
its full cooperation in work-  
get these and other future  
recommendations passed by the Con-

specific recommendations  
estimated savings were: Aboli-  
of the Civilian Conservation  
\$246,960,000; abolition of  
ational Youth Administration,  
7,000; curtailment of the  
Progress Administration,  
00,000; abolition of the  
Security Administration, de-  
ent of land purchases and  
agricultural curtailments,  
22,000; public works and  
highways (one-half defer-  
public roads, \$64,000,000),  
public works (deferment of  
ense public building, De-  
nt of Interior items and riv-  
l harbors and flood control  
\$97,726,000; cancellation of  
activities by government cor-  
ns, \$170,000,000. In addi-  
e Committee recommended  
ing into the Treasury by  
ive action funds now im-  
d by the Director of the  
which would effect an im-  
saving of \$415,890,061  
ing the grand total to  
965,061.

Mr. Harry F. Byrd, chairman  
committee, pointed out that  
it was partial and prelimi-  
added "After full and prop-  
agations have been made, I  
hope subsequent recom-  
ns will point out additional  
which, with those recommend-  
s report, will aggregate be-  
1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,-  
a nonessential spending."

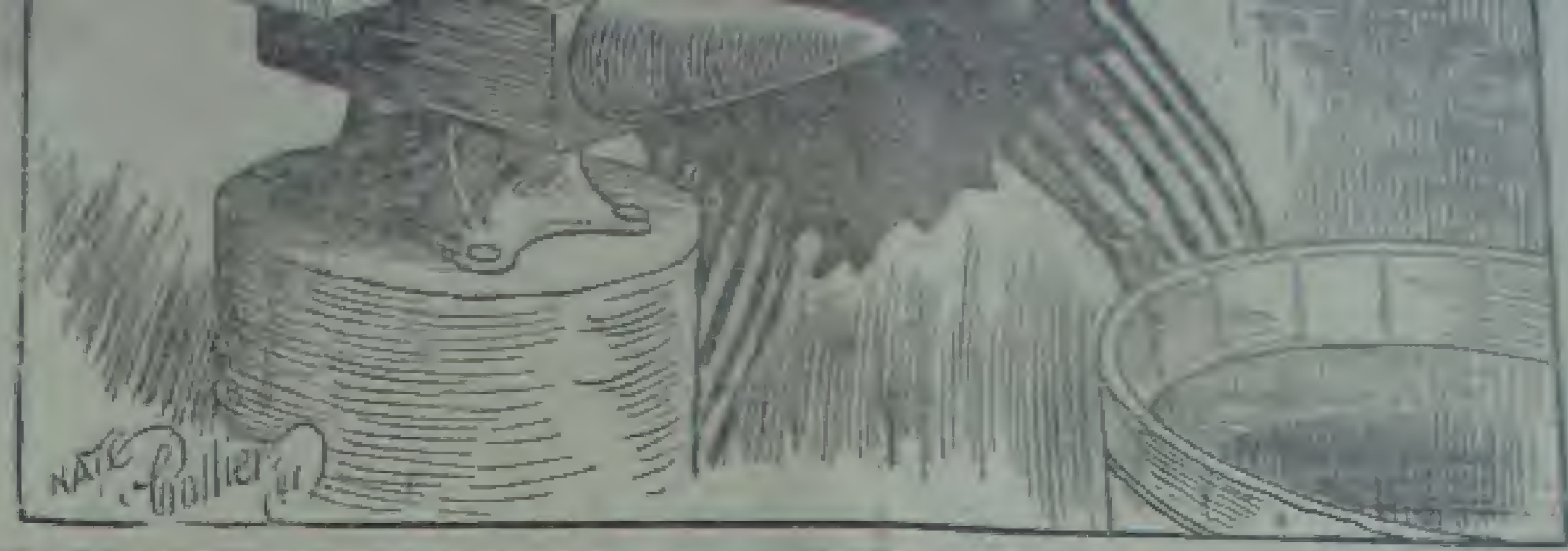
committee, whose studies are  
to exert a strong influence  
on the budget for  
year of 1943, warned  
new adventures" in spend-  
the guise of war necessity.  
ity of retrenching in ex-  
essential spending and sub-  
appropriating for programs  
acts that could be deferred  
the emergency is obvious."

the war," it said, "econ-  
essential spending was im-  
Now it is vital. There is  
for nonessentials in a gov-  
erment for action.

American people are being  
pay extremely burdensome  
which will become greater; they

(Continued on page four)

**OWNERS ASKED  
LE PAPERS SOON**



## A Week of **THE WAR**

The President, in a message to Congress, said he had directed Federal agencies to arrange a new schedule of war production calling for 60,000 planes in 1942, including 45,000 combat craft, and 125,000 in 1943, including 100,000 combat units; 45,000 tanks in 1942 and 75,000 in 1943; 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942 and 35,000 in 1943; 8,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1942 and 10,000,000 in 1943.

The President told Congress he would order the U. S. armed forces to a world-wide front to find the enemy and "hit him and hit him again whenever and wherever we can reach him." He said U. S. forces would take up positions "if necessary in the British Isles, the Far East and on all oceans and bases within and without the New World necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere.

The President proposed total expenditures in the fiscal year 1943 of \$77,000,000,000. Of this \$56,000,000,000 would be for the war. He said total war expenditures are now at the rate of approximately \$2,000,000,000 a month and may surpass \$5,000,000,000 a month during fiscal 1943. The President said he could not predict ultimate costs "because I cannot predict the changing fortunes of war," but he proposed an increase in tax collections to \$27,000,000,000. He asked careful Congressional consideration of income taxes collected at the source, payroll taxes, excise taxes and taxes on state and local government bonds.

Mr. Roosevelt said expenditures for farm aid, work relief and youth

aid would be reduced by the end of the 1942 fiscal year \$600,000,000 from last year and will be reduced another \$860,000,000 next fiscal year when the total cost will be \$1,400,000,000 or about half of the sum for the present year.

**PRODUCTION PROGRESS**  
The Office for Emergency Management reported increased pooling of aircraft production facilities within the industry and with the auto industry, and concentration on superior types of planes. The OEM said in almost every month of 1942 additional plants will begin production of planes with parts supplied by industrial pools.

The War Department reported at least one plant of each of the 13 types required for the munitions program was completed in 1941, making a total of 28 now in operation. The announcement said 28 more will begin production soon.

OPM Director Knudsen announced the auto industry must double its scheduled war output to handle \$5,000,000,000 additional war contracts. OPM formed a 10-member industry-labor committee to study conversion of the industry to war products.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Labor Secretary Perkins reported 15,000,000 workers will be engaged in war production by the end of 1942 — three times as many as were so employed in the fourth quarter of 1941. There will be only a relatively small increase in total employment, however, Miss Perkins said, because many persons now working in civilian-goods industry will be shifted to war work. WPA announced 3,800,000 persons were unemployed in December, 100,000 less than the previous month.

**CONSERVATION OF MATERIALS**  
OPM announced industrial conservation programs will be set up in more than 30 industrial centers to wreck old machinery and equipment to salvage needed materials; to minimize waste and spoilage, to handle scrap and speed its return to users.

OPM also recommended elimination of special deliveries of milk and substitution of every-other-day delivery for daily delivery to conserve space. The agency recommended

City uses—Six cars  
owned in the city  
driven to and from

Defense plants—  
Defense plants are being  
moved sections which  
transportation. Mill  
workers must depend  
for transit.

Suburban uses—  
motor car transpor-  
tation would be available,  
sons have bought  
years away from city  
bus lines. The 1942  
that in 92 of the last  
country since 1930  
ated surrounding area  
most five times as  
ulation within the  
persons must have

In the army—  
of the motor car  
transported by U. S. Army  
ago the Army pos-  
tor vehicles. Total  
The current prog-  
950 by next year  
The pamphlet of  
all-around substit-  
mobile."

## War R Fu

The amounts  
week as the Ro-  
\$2,000 quota i-  
Fund in Pocaho-  
der way in earn-  
tributors were t-  
Marlinton—B-  
\$1; Mr. and Mr.  
Frank Richards  
Haddock, \$1; I-  
\$5; Marlinton  
thur Camden,  
anna Sunday S-  
Houchin, \$1.

Pocahontas C-  
Bureau, \$5.

Cass—Mr. ar-  
\$20; Mr. and  
Mrs. Anna Seitz  
Mrs. Ruth Fox,  
Dunmore—M-  
Buckeye—Sw-  
Club, \$5.

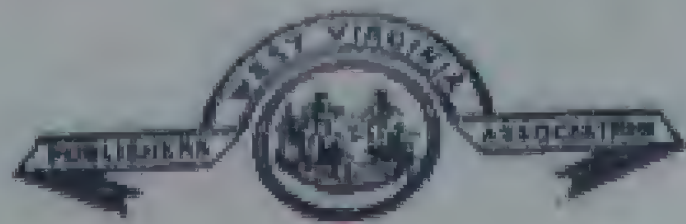
Lobelia—Mrs.  
Minnehaha  
White, 50c.

Hillsboro—S-  
Ruby Gabbert,  
\$1; Gladys Ros-  
Mrs. M. McMil-  
en's Circle, \$5;  
\$10; Hillsboro  
S., \$10.

Millpoint—M-  
Clover Lick  
Mrs. Edna Hill  
East Cass—

A. J. Blackhu-  
hurst, \$2; Fre-  
Galford, \$1; J-  
Dale White, \$  
Bell Cross, \$  
First Methodist  
Harouff, \$1; J-  
Mrs. B. Illa-





Marlinton, West Virginia, Thursday, January 15, 1942

## AMERICANISM

Is an Unfailing Love of Country;  
Loyalty to Its Institutions and Ideals;  
Eagerness to Defend It Against All Enemies;  
Undivided Allegiance to The Flag;  
And a Desire to Secure the Blessings  
Of Liberty to Ourselves and Posterity.

(Definition adopted at a joint conference of the Commanders in Chief of the five big Veteran Organizations in Washington on Feb. 16, 1927)

### TWO FRONTS

The United States must fight on two fronts.

First, there is the military front. American soldiers, sailors and airmen are fighting and dying in the Pacific. They are living up to the highest traditions of this nation's military history. They must be given the finest battle equipment in the world, and they must be given it in lavish quantity. All the resources of this nation, human and material alike, must be used to that end.

Second, there is the home front. We have said, time and again, that we are fighting to defend and perpetuate freedom. That is true. But the defense of freedom at home, as on the war front, demands more than lip service. It demands straight thinking from all. It demands a people who will look squarely at the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be. It demands the kind of national toughness that knows precisely what we are fighting for, and that will permit nothing to stand in the way of victory on the home front no less than the military front.

We will, of necessity, demand and accept a large measure of economic dictatorship during the war. Whether that dictatorship ends when the war ends, will depend upon the resolution and the understanding of the American people. The future of this country and this kind of government is in the balance. The people will decide which way the scales are tipped.

The free enterprise system is at stake in this war. Upon the maintenance of free enterprise all the other freedoms — freedom of press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion — hinge and depend. Anything which weakens and emasculates free enterprise is the enemy of the nation. We cannot have an ever-expanding bureaucracy and have efficiency. We cannot allow non-defense spending to go on unchecked and expect to avoid economic collapse. We cannot punish industry and expect it to be able to do its utmost.

There is nothing dramatic about these statements. They are simply homely truths. The winning of this war — and the winning of the peace that follows — will depend on how well the American people understand them.

There has never been such unity as this country has at present. Every American stands solidly behind the President in the pledge to wage war until international gangsterism is destroyed. The spirit of the nation is one of grim, uncompromising determination. But let all remember that the home front is as vital to war and to the perpetuation of our way of life as the battlefield. There will be subversive influences on both fronts. Only an awakened, aware people can prevent their depredations.

We fight for freedom, then. And we must fight for it all the way — fight for it here in America, no less than in the broad reaches of the ocean and the lands beyond.

Senior Biological Aid—\$2,000 a year; closing February 24.  
Home Economist—\$2,000 to \$5,000 a year.  
Special Investigator—\$2,000 a year.  
Departmental Guard—\$1,200 a year.  
Full information as to the requirements for these positions, and application forms, may be obtained at the local post office.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

In the Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County, on the 13th day of January, 1942.

CLINTON ORE COMPANY,  
a corporation, PLAINTIFF,

vs.—In Chancery

GREENERIER ORE COMPANY,  
a corporation,

R. W. HEALEY, Trustee, and  
D. E. WEIR, DEFENDANTS.

The object of the above styled suit is to obtain a decree cancelling, setting aside and holding for naught a certain indenture made between the Clinton Ore Company, a corporation, and the Greenerier Ore Company, a corporation, dated on the 19th day of October, 1940, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 77, at page 216; also to obtain a decree cancelling, setting aside and holding for naught a certain trust deed executed by the Greenerier Ore Company, a corporation, to R. W. Healey, Trustee, dated on the 31st day of July, 1941, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 21, at page 377, as constituting a cloud upon the Plaintiff's title and for general relief.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that R. W. Healey, Trustee, and D. E. Weir do appear within one month after the date of the first publication of this Order in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit; and it is further ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Marlinton Journal, a newspaper published in our said County of Pocahontas.

GRADY K. MOORE,

Clerk of Circuit Court  
of Pocahontas County.

### Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

By mutual agreement, the partnership of Curry & Harper existing between P. C. Curry and W. W. Harper has been dissolved as of January 1, 1942.

W. W. Harper assumes the payment of all indebtedness owing by said partnership and all notes, accounts and bills receivable due said partnership are to be paid to the said W. W. Harper.

This the 13th day of January, 1942.  
P. C. CURRY  
W. W. HARPER.

### BOB-TAIL THOUGHT

One of the most difficult in the world to acquire, is rid of a singer who can't tune in a basket.

We don't care if his ears are large as those famous Henny-Cured Hams and are so large he has to plait to get 'em into a number 1 boot. "the uglier a husband, the better his wife's life."

That good old American "Post Office" is back with and gain' strong. Remember the more you loved her, stamps you called for? you don't know the game, into your post office and P. M. He'll tell you how buy the U. S. War Winnie and show Uncle Sam just you love your Nation stamp you buy means a Jap's Kiss. Wham!

### MORE "TOP-NOTES"

Some additions to the list of "Top-Notches" for the week period are as follows: Hillsboro 5th grade—Peggy Clutter, Betty C. Simmons, Helen Ketchum, Oscar, Tommy May, Mt. Lebanon—Betty 6th grade, Elma Cuthip, Jean Hills 6th, and Mary 5th grade.

Patriot  
Sweet land of Liberty

1860



LAFAYETTE  
We are h

Gen. John J.

General Persimmon said when he landed in France: "I am American soldiers and 1917 there is a necessary action of the American people to be taken in Persimmon."

WILBUR S  
Billiards

CANDY - CIGAR  
LUNCHES and FO  
SERVICE

Marlinton

## Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Friday-Saturday

MARJORIE WEAVER — RICHARD BERN  
"MAN AT LARGE"

WILLIAM "HOPALONG" BOYD — KURSALL BAY  
"WIDE OPEN TOWN"

Monday-Tuesday (Technical)



# Enemy Aliens To Come Under New Mandates

Attorney General Francis Biddle today announced new regulations affecting the conduct of German, Italian and Japanese nationals throughout continental United States.

The new regulations, issued under authority of the Presidential proclamation of January 14, 1942, relating to alien enemies, require all German, Italian and Japanese aliens to apply at the nearest first or second class, or county seat, post office for a Certificate of Identification. The requirement applies to all enemy nationals 14 years of age or over who have not yet taken the oath of allegiance before a Federal judge, the final step in acquiring American citizenship.

The identification program, which will affect approximately 1,100,000 German, Italian and Japanese non-citizens, will be directed by Earl G. Harrison, former Director of Alien Registration and now a Special Assistant to the Attorney General advising on alien problems.

The regulations provide for two

IT

## Impr

THAT Frank King, stand was recently unfortunate zipper forced him and his to ruin his leather and this poor editor occasion caught a piece in a zipper fast and nearly smothered to squeeze through opening which resulted upon another occasion extreme torture when ripped that same and sewed about his neck up in it. many others can recognize following classic of have resurrected from which was first run (supposedly true) the Wilkinsburg (

Carrying out G statement that civ conventions can be and distressing, the His Excellency's gnat's eyebrow he

Withholding na cient to put down went home from h hungry and tired. t seems, had pre ish, meat pot pie by the meal —



# tem y Pilots ew Ruling

ees hereafter will  
asis of individual  
educational back-  
Area Headquar-  
o, announced re-

difications in the  
raining program  
ualify for enlist-  
two million men,  
from Ohio, Ken-  
and Indiana.

revealed through  
vision of Army  
quirements, in-

standard merit  
flying officer  
simple aptitude  
iously required  
ion or college

ysical and mini-  
s to accept ap-  
e old, inclusive,  
as formerly;  
appointments to  
e to single men,  
if supporting;  
continued and

Idaho are required to file applications  
at the nearest first or second class,  
or county seat, post office between  
February 2 and February 7, 1942,  
inclusive.

2. All German, Italian and Japa-  
nese nationals residing elsewhere in  
continental United States are required  
to file applications at the nearest  
first or second class, or county seat,  
post office between February 9 and  
February 28, 1942, inclusive.

Failure to comply with the new  
regulations may be punished by se-  
vere penalties, including possible in-  
ternment of the enemy alien for the  
duration of the war.

The regulations require enemy  
aliens, in applying for identification  
certificates, to provide a photograph  
of themselves (to be attached to the  
identity card) and to answer a num-  
ber of questions concerning their cur-  
rent activities. Printed directions  
for the filing of applications will  
shortly be available at post offices.

The regulations provide that after  
a careful check has been made of  
each application, the applicant will  
be provided with a Certificate of  
Identification bearing his photograph,  
index fingerprint and signature. He  
will thereafter be required to carry  
the certificate with him at all times.

—xxx—

To Examine Postmaster  
Applicants for Office at

equipped with  
tons, he zippe  
to relieve the

Presently  
seats away go  
tre and the  
her pass by.  
of his clothes  
per and mad  
pily, however  
young lady w  
swished in  
and anybody  
piece of cloth  
that means.

Drawn up  
wrathfully  
gentleman  
zipper-handl  
hoarsely ex  
the enraged  
and the mis  
but the zipp

The folks  
this time, w  
began the c  
"down in fi

Obviously  
sit on the  
distraught  
go to the a

Together  
and started  
girl and he  
and, as her  
necessary  
while the p  
man sneake

Arriving  
ciously jerk  
pulled so  
crowd was  
unhelpful

An effie  
showed them



ing of physical and mini-  
quirements to accept ap-  
to 26 years old, inclusive,  
to 26 as formerly;  
ng of appointments to  
as well as to single men,  
s are self-supporting;  
late appointment and  
f successful applicants  
mining Boards;

of all accepted trainees  
ch of the Air Force in-  
ning to civilian status  
ash out."  
it selection which will  
ing officer candidates,  
ts, bombardiers and  
e Air Corps will con-  
t a limited number of  
r "ground duty" com-  
e basis of specialized  
g. These include en-  
nunications, meteorol-  
ment, the latter here-  
o civilians.

Aviation Cadets re-  
thly, plus food, lodg-  
ed medical care dur-  
ek instruction period.  
commissioner second  
e Army Air reserve,  
y salaries of \$245.50,  
uses of \$500. Appli-  
made at any Army  
ce or direct to one  
ng Boards.

## SAFETY ITTEE MEETS

County Safety Ad-  
e, appointed by Gov-  
meeting monthly in  
the stipulations for  
up. It is reported by  
n. secretary.

committees are  
the responsibility of  
reporting lack of

be provided with a Certificate of  
Identification bearing his photograph,  
index fingerprint and signature. He  
will thereafter be required to carry  
the certificate with him at all times.

—XXX—

## To Examine Postmaster Applicants for Office at Huntersville Next Month

An examination for the position of  
fourth class postmaster at Hunters-  
ville, W. Va., to fill a contemplated  
vacancy at that place, have been an-  
nounced by the United States Civil  
Service Commission.

Receipt of applications will close  
January 30, 1942, and the date for  
the assembling of competitors will be  
stated in the admission cards which  
will be mailed to applicants after the  
close of receipt of applications.

The examination will be held at  
Marlinton, according to the announce-  
ment, which also stated that the com-  
pensation of the postmaster at the  
Huntersville office was \$736 for the  
last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their  
twenty-first birthday and not have  
reached sixty-five on the date of the  
close of receipt of applications. They  
must reside within the territory sup-  
plied by the post office, and all citi-  
zens of the United States who can  
comply with the requirements may  
take the examination for the job.

Application blanks, Form 9, and  
full information concerning the re-  
quirements of the examination can  
be secured from the postmaster at  
the place of vacancy or from the U.  
S. Civil Service Commission, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

homes and youth, promoting safety  
programs in the schools, and urging  
industrial safety.

The Pocahontas committee is com-  
posed of Frank K. Johnston of Hills-

and, as her skirt was hiked up  
necessary for her to walk  
while the perspiring and be-  
man sneaked behind with ben-  
Arriving in the lobby, the  
ciously jerked at her dress  
pulled so lustily that pres-  
crowd was standing around  
unhelpful suggestions.

An efficient manager arri-  
shooed them into his office  
regular retiring rooms we  
pletely not to be thought of.

After more futile efforts  
the zipper the manager like  
seized a pair of scissors and  
hunk out of the skirt which  
lady in rather bad shape.

She promptly got blistered  
and demanded a new gown  
she could put on before she  
office.

The manager, with a sinister  
in his eye, heard the patient  
tious of the gentleman and  
for a telephone. In blew  
ried wife who verified her  
nate husband's story, where  
man also got mad and decla-  
a maximum of profanity, th-  
rented the seat and could  
thing he wanted to so long  
was no law against zipping.

The manager capitulated  
dered a dress.

—  
THAT if you have any time  
may join with us in forming  
Admiration Society for D  
McLaughlin, the "twelve ca-  
who wears the carrots and  
neck to prove her caliber  
who is so popular she's see-  
to be alone . . .

—  
THAT our appreciation for  
should also prompt us to say  
really feel one of the best  
have observed in some time  
to Harold Elmore, of Seeb  
A printing enthusiast, he tal-  
us about places and things he  
seen but had discussed with  
with a familiarity that bes-  
unusual mental faculty —  
keen remembrance . . .

—  
THAT another evidence of  
aimed of the members of the



# WANT TO ORDER

ING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

A, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

CLOSED

THIS ROAD'S  
BEN CLOSED  
SINCE EARLY  
IN 1941!

A Week o



President Roosevelt t  
conference Pacific coun  
ing the war effort o  
States in the southwes  
been operating for ab



## CROWD EXPECTED FOR PRESIDENT'S JUBILEE

**Branner, Horner Orchestras  
Secured for Tomorrow's  
Dance; Beckett Cites In-  
creasing Need for Funds.**

Emphasizing that the last three years have been the three worst years in the epidemic history of infantile paralysis in the United States, Virgil Beckett of Hillsboro, chairman of arrangements for this year's President's Ball in Pocahontas county, believes a large crowd will be present for the dance at Hillsboro on Friday, February 13.

Mr. Beckett announced that Eddie Branner and his Orchestra, of Broadway, Va., will furnish music for the round dancing, and Ray Horner of Huntersville will play for the square dancing, with Marvin McLaughlin as the figure caller for the latter.

"The last three years," Mr. Beckett said, "have produced over 25,000 new cases of infantile paralysis. On a basis of 75 per cent of patients requiring treatment for crippling after-effects and at a rate of \$1,000 per case, which is a conservative estimate, the more than 25,000 new cases of the past three years would require over \$18,750,000. This total has to be spent either by the federal, state, county and local governments, the hospitals and the family of the patients."

Also further attention was called to the March of Dimes by the county chairman. He urges everyone to participate in this worthy effort to provide the necessary funds for the treatment of these unfortunately afflicted by this dread disease. "Dollars are needed," Beckett concluded, "and in proverbial fashion 'dimes make dollars.' We will welcome your contribution, and your support of the county celebration."

## RATIONING BOARD MAKES TIRE REPORT

The Pocahontas County Rationing Board has issued the following additional tires for January:

Frank J. Deputy, lumber manufacturing, truck—two tires, one tube.

L. E. Kisner, coal hauler, truck—two tires, two tubes.

Emery Ware, timber products, truck—two tires, two tubes.

W. W. Harper, lumberman.

The following complete report for January has been filed with the local Defense Council:

Quota allotment: Passenger, 6 tires, 5 tubes; truck, 23 tires, 18 tubes.

Applications received: 10.

Applications disapproved: None.

Certificates issued: 10.

Number of tires and tubes authorized to be purchased: Passenger, 6 tires, 5 tubes; truck, 16 tires, 15 tubes.

Unassigned quota: Passenger, no tires, no tubes; truck, 7 tires, 3 tubes.

Foreign certificates issued: None.

The local Rationing Board has been advised that persons who purchased new passenger cars prior to January 1, 1942, may have these cars delivered between February 12 and February 26. The prerequisite for delivery must be complete documents in writing as proof of such sale. If the sale is satisfactorily proved the local board may then issue a certificate which must be presented to the dealer before the car can be delivered.

The eligibility classification for new passenger cars and trucks will be received in the near future and published accordingly. Persons who are within the eligibility classification may be issued a certificate to purchase new passenger cars after February 30.

Agent

Herman M.  
the last three  
a county agent  
been rewarded  
district supervisor  
Agricultural  
West Virginia  
Succeeding  
mer Pocahontas



**ULCERS**  
**EXCESS ACID**  
Bottles of the WILLARD  
T have been sold for relief of  
distress arising from Stomach  
Ulcers due to Excess Acid-  
n, Sour or Upset Stomach,  
Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.  
Acid. Sold on 15 days trial  
under "Message" which fully  
guarantees—free—at  
**WILLARD SUPPLY CO.**  
(Drug Dept.)  
WEST VIRGINIA

partly the necessary funds for the  
provide of those unfortunately af-  
treatment by this dread disease. "Dol-  
lars are needed," Beckett concluded,  
"and in proverbial fashion 'dimes  
make dollars.' We will welcome your  
contribution, and your support of the  
county celebration."  
—xxx—

## NEA Warns Danger of Losing Teachers

**BOARDS ADVISED DETERMINED  
EFFORT WILL MAKE SALARY  
ADJUSTMENTS POSSIBLE.**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The National Education Association is currently urging the local Board of Education "to help avert a serious threat to the schools" represented in the rocketing costs of living which have commenced to force qualified teachers into other lines of work, cutting the quality of educational opportunity to the danger point. "This loss of capable and experienced teachers," says the letter written by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, "can be prevented in your community only if the members of the local boards take immediate steps to make adequate salary adjustments. School budgets must be larger. Through determined leadership this can be done."

Accompanying Secretary Givens' letter was a brief description of the situation in the schools. Characterizing "effective and universal education as the bulwark of self-government," the Association pleads "that we not weaken our long-time defense of democracy as we did in the war of 1917-18 when vacated classrooms were filled largely by unqualified personnel because inflated living costs compelled well-salaried teachers to accept lower wages in business and indus-

ered.  
The eligibility classification  
passenger cars and trucks  
ceived in the near future  
ished accordingly. Per-  
within the eligibility  
may be issued a certi-  
chase new passenger car  
ruary 26.

## Samuel Lee

Pocahontas county  
tim of World War I  
is known from av-  
ports, was returned  
for interment Wed-  
He was Samuel I  
years and 4 months  
died February 5, 194  
accident during a re-  
near West Palm  
Young Gay was a  
Training Squadron  
was stationed at  
States Naval Air  
Miami, Fla. He en-  
Navy in 1940.

Samuel Lee Gay  
Mr. and Mrs. Ceci  
was born at Edray,  
1920. He attended  
strict high school in

Surviving the y  
sailor who lost his  
service of his coun-  
parents; five sisters,  
Stafford of Philip  
Opal, Grace, and  
home; and four b  
bert, Merl, Jimmy a  
home.

Characterized as  
the deceased flyer  
liked by all who kne

These are the men  
Whose hardy sinews  
into steel,  
To grapple with the  
State,  
Make this nation free



try. A survey just completed by the National Education Association was quoted to show that an acute shortage of teachers already exists in at least thirty-four states.

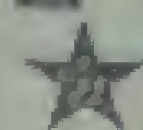
Newspaper stories from regions widely separated geographically were cited to supplement the findings of the survey. A recent Associated Press story from Georgia announces that more than 1,000 school teachers in that state have resigned since last July 1. A story reproduced from the Wichita Beacon indicates that before the end of October there had been an almost 50 per cent change in the personnel of the local teaching staff in Sedgwick County, Kansas. Similar press reports from Minnesota and Maryland show that these states are finding it difficult to get teachers with necessary qualifications and are already contemplating the relaxing of regulations for the qualification of teachers.

Standards are being lowered by the granting of "special certificates," according to the Association study. "It is estimated that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be granted during the coming year, permitting persons to enter the profession at lowered standards."

The National Education Association points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In some cities a 10 per cent "cost-of-living bonus" has been added to existing salaries.

According to the National Education Association this is one of the most urgent appeals in the 84-year history of the organization, made directly to boards of education to take action for the protection of the schools.

Commonweal!  
When we forget them,  
cease to feel  
Their greatness and then  
we are lost.  
Silence the bells!  
funeral peal—  
We are no longer  
blood we cost.



## Government to Issue Sugar Stamp

Special "sugar stamps" issued by the Government to consumers, will be required for purchase can be made pending sugar rationing has been announced.

Each stamp will permit purchase of one ounce of sugar weekly ration.

A spokesman for the administration disclosed that the stamps containing enough sugar for three months or more will be issued and that the time delay operation of the machinery for at least a month.

It was reported that the stamps will be issued by templates registration by families, with stamps to be issued to each family regardless of the number of members, no more than one stamp may be used each week to allow a family of three to purchase a weekly ration of sugar.

—XXX—

The U. S. Navy will purchase 731,000 pounds of sugar and turkeys in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.



We will welcome your  
tion, and your support of the  
celebration."  
xxx

# Warns Danger sing Teachers

ADVISED DETERMINED  
WILL MAKE SALARY  
MENTS POSSIBLE.

ton, D. C., Feb. 12.—The  
Education Association is  
rging the local Board of  
"to help avert a serious  
e schools" represented in  
g costs of living which  
enced to force qualified  
o other lines of work, cut-  
lity of educational oppor-  
e danger point. "This  
pable and experienced  
ays the letter written by  
Givens, executive secre-  
National Education As-  
an be prevented in your  
only if the members of  
rds take immediate steps  
uate salary adjustments.  
gets must be larger.  
ermined leadership this

ing Secretary Givens  
brief description of the  
he schools. Character-  
ve and universal educa-  
ulwark of self-govern-  
association pleads "that  
n our long-time defense  
as we did in the war  
hen vacated classrooms  
ely by unqualified peo-  
lated living costs com-  
ried teachers to accept  
in business and indus-

am completed by the  
ation Association was  
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re already exists in at  
ur states.  
stories from regions  
ed geographically were  
ement the findings of  
A recent Associated  
on Georgia announces  
e 1,000 school teachers  
ave resigned since last  
very reproduced from

within the eligibility classification  
may be issued a certificate to pur-  
chase new passenger cars after Feb-  
ruary 26.

xxx

## Samuel Lee Gay

Pocahontas county's first vic-  
tim of World War II, so far as  
is known from available re-  
ports, was returned to his home  
for interment Wednesday.

He was Samuel Lee Gay, 21  
years and 4 months old, who  
died February 5, 1942, in an air  
accident during a routine flight  
near West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Young Gay was a member of  
Training Squadron No. 1 and  
was stationed at the United  
States Naval Air Base at  
Miami, Fla. He enlisted in the  
Navy in 1940.

Samuel Lee Gay was a son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gay, and  
was born at Edray, October 2,  
1920. He attended Edray Dis-  
trict high school in 1936.

Surviving the young flying  
sailor who lost his life in the  
service of his country are his  
parents; five sisters, Mrs. Harry  
Stafford of Philippi, Madge,  
Opal, Grace, and Eleanor, at  
home; and four brothers, Al-  
bert, Merl, Jimmy and Sterl, at  
home.

Characterized as a good boy,  
the deceased flyer was well  
liked by all who knew him.

These are the men  
Whose hardy sinews, stiffening  
into steel,  
To grapple with the enemies of  
State,  
Make this nation free;  
Lay sure foundations for the  
Commonweal!  
When we forget them, when we  
cease to feel  
Their greatness and their glory,  
we are lost.  
Silence the bells! Or ring a  
funeral peal—  
We are no longer worth the  
blood we cost.

★ Government to Issue ★

district supervisor in the work of the  
Agricultural Extension Service  
West Virginia University.

Succeeding C. P. Dorsey, also a for-  
mer Pocahontas county agent, B  
Bowers' new duties will be concern  
with the extension program in sev-  
teen eastern counties of the sta  
Included in the group will be t  
county. Mr. Dorsey is transferr  
to the 4-H club work.

Walter E. Jett, assistant cou  
agent in Pocahontas since last J  
will succeed Bowers, it is announ

The change in duties will take p  
immediately, although Mr. and  
Bowers will continue their resid  
here until they can find a hom  
Morgantown, which will be headq  
ters for the new district superv

xxx

## Will Help Farmer Finance Problem

No farmer should fail to take  
in the Pocahontas County "For  
Freedom" program because of i  
ity to finance his operations, a  
ing to Wilbur Moore, County D  
Board chairman.

"Farm owners and farm t  
who have difficulty in getting  
to operate their farms to the  
advantage should talk over  
problems with Opie C. Lowe, C  
Supervisor for the Farm Securi  
ministrator," the defense cha  
said. Mr. Lowe's office is loca  
Marlinton in the Relief buildi

Loans repayable in conveni  
stallments are advanced by FS  
the purchase of such items as  
fertilizer, livestock and farmi  
plements; also for improving  
tures, enlarging or improving  
and shelters, building broode  
laying houses and any reasona  
pansion of equipment which c  
supported by sound farm plan  
FSA supervisor will advise b  
ers requesting assistance in r  
out their farm plans and all  
ers, of course, are welcome for  
nical advice at the County Ext  
Agent's office.

To provide a living at hom  
surplus food for market is  
common goal for every farm  
erica. Through the various ad





Hilison Mc-  
bruary 1,

inters A.  
bruary 3,  
Douglas.  
Albert L.  
3, 1942,

ames A.  
10, 1942,

John W.  
14, 1942,

Sparks,  
1942, a

## Check

Springs  
is coun-  
Wash-  
ed with  
payable  
Lobelia  
arrested

letters are liable to be summoned to  
-how cause why fraud orders should  
not be issued against them if the act  
comes to the attention of the Post  
Office Department.

So, says Postmaster Nottingham,  
"Don't send chain letters."

—XXX—

## Former Local Man Buys Theatre At Richwood

(From The Nicholas Republican)

Management of the Auditorium  
theatre was assumed on Sunday, Feb-  
ruary 8, by C. C. Clendenen, a native  
of Marlinton, but more recently of  
Buckhannon, by whom this popular  
theatre was recently purchased from  
the Alpine Theatre Circuit.

A brother of Mrs. Tom McCoy of  
Richwood, Mr. Clendenen is married  
and has three daughters. It is prob-  
able that they will establish their  
home here in the near future.

With the advantage of several  
years of experience in the theatre  
business to his credit, Mr. Clendenen  
has already began making several  
plans that will result in the accom-  
plishment of several much needed im-  
provements that will be genuinely  
appreciated by patrons of the Audi-  
torium.

of the A  
and addre  
from out  
days of a  
Annual  
West Vi  
and the  
en's Bu  
the follo  
Mrs. J.  
president  
Berkeley  
Crumrin  
W. Willi  
the new  
committe  
kins, Do  
ers, Jr.,

## Lives

The a  
hontas J  
Livestock  
be held  
courthou  
beginnin  
War Ti  
meeting,  
are urge  
directors  
plans wil  
wool pool  
the comb



the impending dock, chairman of Committee, being British descent, wouldn't be a waste for free and has to have the bat- cal High School clock on the eve- bruary 20. Al- no fixed admis- will be two ways to the affair with - would-be spec- ing a book to be tory Book Cam- a service or they arter or even a r receptacle for cahontas County s. Mary Ervine, be in charge of boxes. ing to press no willing to take ree for this shin- be made to have er, even if it is the War Depart- their maneuver

## NOTES

Mrs. Allison Mc-  
h, February 1,

Mrs. Winters A.  
h, February 3,  
George Douglas.  
Mrs. Albert L.  
February 3, 1943.

After checking with 12 agencies in Philadelphia and Huntington, local state police released the suspect, who left immediately by bus.

xxx

## POSTMASTER WARNS OF 'CHAIN LETTERS'

Upon the assumption that perhaps many persons may not be aware of the serious penalties involved, Postmaster Kerth Nottingham of Marlinton this week issued information to the effect that all persons should refrain from participating in the endless chain schemes soliciting defense savings stamps.

Mails in all parts of the country, according to reports from The Postal Bulletin, are still being flooded with chain letters purporting to bring a huge return in the form of defense stamps. But The Bulletin calls attention to the illegality of depositing in the mails matter relating to such schemes. The postmaster warns that sending such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes, and persons engaging in promotion of chain letters are liable to be summoned to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them if the act comes to the attention of the Post Office Department.

So, says Postmaster Nottingham, "Don't send chain letters."

xxx

## Former Local Man Buys Theatre At Richwood

.19; 600-65  
750.19; 450.  
.20; 500.20;  
600-650.20;  
.21; 450.21;  
600.21; 650  
.22; 750.14  
32x4; 33x4  
34x4 1/2.

## Local W At F

Declared officials as long series 34th annu at West passed into

Despite registration 220 wome interest w of the eve repair and chinery an tures on tion subje of the Ag and addre from out days of ac

Annual West Virg and the V en's Bure the follow Mrs. J. W president; Berkeley, Crumrine, W. William



of the Rheumatics  
 ices the Rheumatics  
 med a war council  
 ing ways and means  
 vainglorious crew.  
 g Charles "Pluto"  
 eir leader, the Roar-  
 issued this official  
 Once again history  
 d treaty being treat-  
 paper.' This time  
 e job right. There  
 mentality shown in  
 a good thing that  
 ck's Medical Corps  
 outfit because they  
 e use for it."  
 writing the opposing  
 ir ranks the follow-  
 (er, pardon me, I  
 g) selectees: Arth-  
 arper Smith, Frank  
 Hannah, Clarence  
 ch, Paul Overholt,  
 oc Hamrick, Roy  
 oft, Cal Price and  
 oft, Cal Price, Eric  
 nenck, Curt Goch-  
 nson, John Bear,  
 a Callison and Ar-  
 e Rheumatics have  
 Richardson, Mack  
 ce Smith, Harry  
 , Jot Buckley, Cap  
 l Gladwell, Harry  
 ay, Heavy Cooper,  
 Walter Mason,  
 , Bob Miller, Wal-  
 er Palmer, Zack  
 er Jett.

of the impending  
 dock, chairman of  
 Committee, being  
 otish descent, de-  
 ouldn't be a waste  
 for free and has  
 a to have the bat-  
 local High School  
 o'clock on the eve-  
 February 20. Al-  
 be no fixed admis-  
 will be two ways

day, February 19 (tonight), for the  
 regular meeting of the Marlinton  
 P.-T. A., at 8 p. m. in the high school  
 auditorium. Everyone is invited.

—XXX—

## HOBBYIST BRINGS SPY SCARE; F. B. I. ORDERS RELEASE

Apparently the innocent cause of  
 much speculation concerning an  
 enemy spy in Pocahontas county, Ed-  
 win Stauffer Graf, of Philadelphia,  
 Pa., an American-born German whose  
 hobby seems to be photographing  
 railroad yards and stations, ascertain-  
 ing train times and collecting maps,  
 was released after detention here by  
 the state police pending a check with  
 Federal Bureau of Investigation au-  
 thorities.

Graf was detained February 11 af-  
 ter being taken into custody at Dur-  
 bin. He is alleged to have had in his  
 possession numerous maps and pho-  
 tographs of railroad stations and  
 railroad yards in various places, in-  
 cluding the one at Cass in this coun-  
 ty. Graf also had train schedules and  
 timetables in considerable quantity.  
 Upon being questioned he is reported  
 to have said collecting these trophies  
 was his hobby, and that he was on a  
 train trip from Florida back to his  
 home at Philadelphia, and had a tick-  
 et for that destination.

Graf said he was 38 years old.

After checking with FBI agencies  
 in Philadelphia and Huntington, lo-  
 cal state police released the suspect,  
 who left immediately by bus.

—XXX—

## POSTMASTER WARNS OF 'CHAIN LETTERS'

Upon the assumption that perhaps  
 many persons may not be aware of

is not available.

On a truck opera-  
 for one or more of th  
 poses or any purpos  
 ing sections: Ice an  
 and maintenance o  
 construction and ma  
 lic utilities; constru  
 nance of production  
 struction of defen  
 military and nava  
 roofing, plumbing,  
 trical repair serv  
 rier; waste and sc  
 materials, semi-ma  
 and finished produ  
 products and food

Farm tractors a  
 plements.

Industrial, min  
 tion equipment o  
 biles or trucks.

The Board em-  
 strictly required  
 to stay within th  
 cation and no tir  
 issued to persons  
 cation. If a pe  
 the tires are no  
 out, it is impos  
 tires or tubes.

Any person ma  
 for certain obs  
 tubes if he estab  
 mounts the tire  
 trades in the ol  
 ing sizes are cla

525.19; 525-5  
 .19; 600-650.19  
 750.19; 450.20;  
 .20; 500.20; 529  
 600-650.20; 650  
 .21; 450.21; 479  
 600.21; 650.21;  
 .22; 750.14; 3  
 32x4; 33x4; 3  
 34x4 1/2.



"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942

# Tire Board Asks Rules Adherence

## Annual Farce On Hand Tomorrow

Local Library to Benefit by Proceeds From 'No Basketball' Game Tomorrow.

By PAUL W. HADDOCK

Once again the implacable Arthurs have come out of their stronghold near the Sinks to declare null and void the armistice between them and the invincible Rheumatics from Harder Tunnel way.

After throwing down the gauntlet to more Captain Harper "Big" Smith claims that his force has been in strict training for the past few days and they have received orders not to retreat under any circumstances. Furthermore, this master strategy says, they will rout the Rheumatics the night they meet them all summer.

On hearing of the challenge the Arthritics the Rheumatics immediately formed a war council and started planning ways and means of coping the valiant crew. Appointing Charles "Philo" Arthurs as their leader, the Rheumatics issued this official statement: "Once again history shows a sacred treaty being treated as a 'scrap of paper.' This time we will finish the job right. There is no sentimentality shown in orders. It's a good thing that we have Hamrick's Medical Corps at our disposal because they certainly have use for it."

The present writing the opposing force have in their ranks the following: (ar. pardon me, I am a hard-boiled) soldiers: Arthurs, Captain Harper, Smith, Frank, Eugene, Dick, Harrah, Clarence,

TO SPEAK HERE



Dr. Russell K. Smith, above, dental consultant of the State Department of Health, will be the speaker Thursday, February 19 (tonight), for the regular meeting of the Marlinton P.-T. A., at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is invited.

—XXX—

## HOBBYIST BRINGS SPY SCARE; F. B. I. ORDERS RELEASE

Apparently the innocent cause of much speculation concerning an enemy spy in Pocahontas county, Edwin Stauffer Graf, of Philadelphia, Pa., an American-born German whose hobby seems to be photographing railroad yards and stations, ascertaining train times and collecting maps, was released after detention here by the state police pending a check with Federal Bureau of Investigation au-

## Restrictions Will Not Permit Tires, Tubes to Be Given Unless Qualifications Met.

The Rationing Board for Pocahontas County calls attention of the public to the eligibility classification for passenger type and truck tires, which is as follows:

Vehicles operated by physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, veterinarians, and which is used principally for professional services.

Ambulances.

On vehicles used exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: To maintain fire fighting services; necessary public police service; laws relating specifically to the protection of public health and safety; garbage disposal and sanitation services; mail services.

On a vehicle, with a capacity of ten or more passengers, operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: Passengers on a regular transportation system; school buses to and from school; industrial or mining establishment or construction project if public transportation is not available.

On a truck operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes or any purpose in the preceding sections: Ice and fuel; building and maintenance of public roads; construction and maintenance of public utilities; construction and maintenance of production facilities; construction of defense housing and military and naval establishments; roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services; common carrier; waste and scrap materials; raw materials, semi-manufactured goods and finished products including farm products and foods.

Farm tractors and other farm implements.

Industrial, mining, and construction equipment other than automobiles or trucks.

President conference realize the encircling S. objective break-through cause as sources a overwhelm to ultimate sent a d agency b termine promptly agencies war.

Congr \$500,000 China, The St arrange plify ec the U. ture De ricultur the Bri than 2 January 000 fre 575 mi

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meeting of the Marionton  
at 8 p. m. in the high school  
n. Everyone is invited.

xxx

## VIST BRINGS SCARE; F. B. I. ORDERS RELEASE

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in Pocahontas county, Ed-  
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times and collecting maps,  
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olice pending a check with  
ureau of Investigation au-

s detained February 11 af-  
taken into custody at Dur-  
alleged to have had in his  
numerous maps and pho-  
of railroad stations and  
ards in various places, in-  
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also had train schedules and  
in considerable quantity.  
questioned he is reported  
id collecting these trophies  
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from Florida back to his  
Philadelphia, and had a tick-  
t destination.

id be was 38 years old.  
ecking with FBI agencies  
phia and Huntington, lo-  
lice released the suspect,  
immediately by bus.

xxx

## MASTER WARNS 'CHAIN LETTERS'

he assumption that perhaps  
some may not be aware of  
is penalties involved, Post-  
orth Nottingham of Marlin-  
week issued information to  
that all persons should re-  
to participating in the end  
of persons violating defense  
laws.

On a truck operated exclusively  
for one or more of the following pur-  
poses or any purpose in the preced-  
ing sections: Ice and fuel; building  
and maintenance of public roads;  
construction and maintenance of pub-  
lic utilities; construction and mainte-  
nance of production facilities; con-  
struction of defense housing and  
military and naval establishments;  
roofing, plumbing, heating and elec-  
trical repair services; common car-  
rier; waste and scrap materials; raw  
materials, semi-manufactured goods  
and finished products including farm  
products and foods.

**Farm tractors and other farm im-  
plements.**

**Industrial, mining, and construc-  
tion equipment other than automo-  
biles or trucks.**

The Board emphasizes that it is  
strictly required by set regulations  
to stay within the eligibility classifi-  
cation and no tires or tubes may be  
issued to persons not in the classifi-  
cation. If a person is eligible and  
the tires are not completely worn  
out, it is impossible to obtain any  
tires or tubes.

Any person may obtain certificates  
for certain obsolete type tires or  
tubes if he establishes (a) need, (b)  
mounts the tires at once, and (c)  
trades in the old tires. The follow-  
ing sizes are classified obsolete:

525.19; 525-550.19; 550.19; 600-  
.19; 600-650.19; 650.19; 700.19;  
750.19; 450.20; 475.20; 450-474-500-  
.20; 500.20; 525.20; 550.20; 600.20;  
600-650.20; 650.20; 440-450.21; 440-  
.21; 450.21; 475.21; 500.21; 525.21;  
600.21; 650.21; 700.21; 500.22; 600-  
.22; 750.14; 30x3; 30x3½; 31x4;  
32x4; 33x4; 32x4½; 33x4½, and  
34x4½.

xxx

## Local Woman Honored At Farm Women's Meet

Declared by College of Agriculture  
officials as one of the best in the  
long series of farmers' weeks, the

tubes.

He said sugar ration  
in effect as soon as W  
No. 1 is printed and d  
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each week. When t  
sued an appropriat  
stamps will be re  
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shown by a certified  
reports of sugar su  
penalties up to \$1  
years imprisonment.

## CIVILIAN

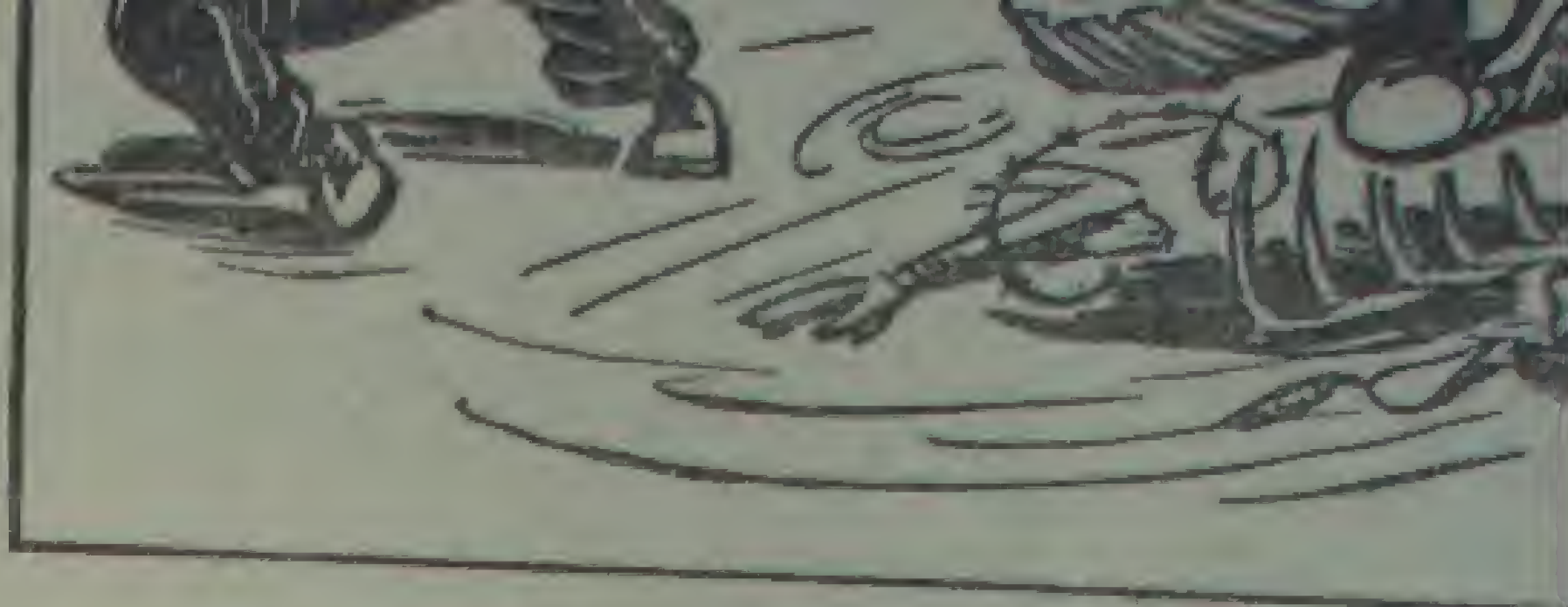
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mately 85 per cent  
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There will be a shortage of certain new farm machinery this year, because production has been cut to 83 per cent of the 1940 production level. Farmers are asked to buy only machinery needed to relieve labor shortage, help meet "Food for Freedom" production goals, or replace equipment which is beyond repair.



Farmers of America—Uncle Sam Needs Your

## War Relief Fund List Expands

With 3 belated members of the Roll Call reported, and the tannery employes of the Pocahontas Tanning Company rallying in large numbers the efforts of the county Red Cross chapter to further the work of the organization in war-time will be made easier, as the following list demonstrates:

The Roll Call members are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, and Ray Rexrode of Thornwood.

The War Relief Fund list includes:

Willis G. Burner \$1, Ira E. Matheny \$1, Bill Rexrode \$1, J. L. Stretch \$1, Edwin Peck \$1, Jack Michael 50c, Mrs. Effie Wilfong \$1, Mrs. F. H. Michael 25c, Mrs. Ruby Gum 50c, Mrs. Arnold Ervine 40c, Mrs. B. L. Hoover 25c, B. B. Beard \$2, Mrs. M. C. Mullenax \$1, Ted Matheny \$1, Mrs. Delbert Slayton 50c, Mrs. W. C. Kramer 25c, Ward H. Robens \$2, M. M. Gum \$1, Bartow Sunday School \$7.19, Doris Snyder \$2, Mrs. B. J. Snyder \$2.

### TANNERY EMPLOYEES

W. L. Williams \$25, Joe Puffenberger \$1, Mervin Wimer \$1, Charley Gragg \$1, Ben Moore \$1, Jack McCauley \$2, Murl Murphy \$1, Harvey Myers \$1, Homer Sutton \$1, Charley Henry 50c, Denver Arbogast 50c, George Helmick 50c, Ernest Wimer 50c, Joe Hamrick 50c, Moxel Thompson 50c, George Cromer 25c, Ray Rexrode 50c, Raymond Mullenax \$1, Arlin Murphy \$1, Owen Rader \$1, Gay Stone \$1, Rufus Click \$1, Robert Simmons 50c, F. G. Innes \$1, R. T. Gabbert \$1, Silas Slaven 50c, Alfred Collins 50c, Junior Lambert \$1, James Teier 50c, Maurice Simmons \$1, Harry Brubaker 50c, Charles Wilson \$1, Pat Bennett \$1, Clay Lambert \$2, Claude Woodard 50c, Edward Freeman \$1, H. H. Simmons \$1, Homer Caldwell \$1, Leola Varney 50c, Frank Gether \$2, Gray Henderson \$1, William Beverage \$1, William Brown \$1, William Snyder \$1, John Miller \$1, Arlin Mullenax \$1,

Moses \$1, R. V. Collins \$1, Dale Gum \$1, Charles Cover 50c, Earl Wilfong 50c, Jesse Mullenax 50c, Harry Hoover 50c, Cecil Rexrode 50c, Clarence Wilfong 50c, Kenna Lambert 50c, Arnold Ervine 25c, William Parg 50c, Ronald Barkley \$1, T. P. Lambert \$1, H. L. Curry 50c, Austin Dilley \$1, Brady Wilfong \$1, Frank Sutton \$1, Herbert Banton 50c, Frank Collins \$1, Steve Barnasky 50c, J. E. Wilfong 50c, Elza Rexrode \$1, S. H. Duckworth \$1, Harper Beverage \$1, Claude Wilmoth 50c, Hubert Simmons \$1, Victor Collins \$1, Meade Wimer \$1, G. W. Vandevender 50c, Alfred Curry \$1, J. R. Propst \$1, David Gragg 50c, W. L. Kisner 50c, C. D. Prubaker \$1, Forrest Burner \$1, Charles Champlin \$1, James Morton \$1, Lynn Dolly \$1, Arch Moats 25c, W. H. Moyers 50c, J. C. Gum \$1, Bill Tracy 50c, Elbert Ervine 50c, A. D. Potter \$1, Paul Vandevender \$1, Donald Watts \$1, Estil Woolard \$1, Woodrow Heltzel \$1, George Gainer \$1, Bramble Tracy \$1, Gerald Malcomb \$2.

Jamie Sheets \$1, Leland Townsend \$1, Richard Gainer \$2, Marvin Thompson \$1, Clarence Goodsell \$1, Carl Rexrode \$1, Paul Wilmoth \$1, Roderick Cromer \$1, Neal Shiflett \$1, L. W. Hoover \$1, William Nicholas 50c, Luther Rodgers 50c, Fenton Nicholas 50c, U. G. Smith \$1, Uxter Lambert \$1, Frank Townsend 50c, W. R. Potter \$1, Richard Sutton \$1, Lawrence Shiflett \$1, Mike Barnasky \$1, Bruce Gum \$1, Lee Turner \$1, L. D. Nottingham \$1, C. W. Wright \$1, Gray Wilfong \$1, Martin Arbogast \$1, Dewey Lambert \$1, John Hesley \$1, William Burner \$1, Bard Rankin \$1, Joe Cummins \$1, Roy White 50c, Hugh Nelson \$1, Leo Young \$1, Sherman Harwick \$1, Sam Lantz \$1, Roy Wilfong \$1, Arlie Rexrode 50c, E. R. Vandevender \$1, L. R. Moats \$1, Ray Robertson \$1, Joe Townsend \$1, Luther Rodgers

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Walter Nich  
\$1, C. O. Grag  
\$1, E. R. Tur  
\$3, Norlie Bu

### OTHER

H. B. Jorda  
Mrs. Isaac Ba  
James Brooks  
Nina Sheets, C  
Mrs. Lee Moo  
S. D. Kirk, Hil  
Marvin Chapel  
Mrs. Walter A  
Kyle Beard, I  
Public Service  
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\$11.19; Wilbu  
Marlinton, \$  
School Jr. Red  
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\$25; Ladies' A  
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Sunday School  
High School F  
\$5; Mr. and M  
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lick, \$1; Mrs.  
lick, \$1; Mrs.  
lick, \$1; O. W  
\$1; Bobby Wi  
Dorothy Wilfo



George Helmick 50c, Ernest Wimer 50c, Joe Hamrick 50c, Mozel Thompson 50c, George Cromer 25c, Ray Rexrode 50c, Raymond Mullenax \$1, Arlin Murphy \$1, Owen Rader \$1, Guy Stone \$1, Rufus Click \$1, Robert Simmons 50c, F. G. Imes \$1, R. T. Gabbert \$1, Silas Slaven 50c, Alfred Collins 50c, Junior Lambert \$1, James Teter 50c, Maurice Simmons 50c, Harry Brubaker 50c, Charles Wilson \$1, Pat Bennett \$1, Clay Lambert \$2, Claude Woolard 50c, Edward Freeman \$1, H. H. Simmons \$1, Hiter Cashwell \$1, Leslie Varner 50c, Frank Gainer \$2, Gray Beverage \$1, Wallace Beverage \$1, William Sutton \$1, William Spitzer \$1, Lester Bodkin \$1, Arley Shepherd \$1, William Jackson \$1, Ralph Moore \$1, Eugene McCloud \$1, Marvin Helmick \$1, Hayward Colaw \$1, George Fenstermaker \$1, Sam McCloud \$1, Cecil Mullenax \$1, Sidney Jackson \$1, A. D. Coff \$1, Grant Vandevender \$1, June Stewart \$1.

Dale Ervine \$1, Wesley Vandevender \$1, John Smith \$1, H. G. Tallman \$1, R. R. Hook 50c, Odith Lambert \$1, Charles Puffenbarger 50c, George M. Rexrode 50c, Ed Stewart \$1, Monroe Wilfong \$1, Hal Slaven \$1, Omar Davis \$1, Richard Eye \$1, Bernard Shears \$1, Fleet Rexrode 50c, Floyd Slayton \$1, W. P. Sutton \$1, W. E. Hickman 50c, Ernest Simmons 50c, Oliver Hickman \$1, L. C. Frazier \$1, J. R. Simmons \$1, Harvey Michael \$1, F. W. Collins \$1, C. C. Watts \$1, M. C. Kramer 50c, William Hoover \$1, Ralph Gillispie \$1, C. A. Nottingham \$1, Stewart Ryder \$1, Harry Simmons 25c, John Mick 10c, Phares May 25c, W. M. Simmons 25c, Layke Beard 25c, P. C. Moats 50c, Charlie Rexrode 50c, Elmer Mick 50c, M. M. Beard \$1, Vere Barkley \$1, Lester Burner 50c, Doctor Cromer \$1, Keith Duskey \$1, Lester Bennett 25c, A. A. Noonan \$1, Paul Slaven \$1, Nelson Tacy \$1, H. K. Nottingham \$2, Keith Jennings 50c, Jake Mullenax 50c, W. C. Gillis 50c, Leonard Collins 50c, John Rexrode 50c, A. I. Lockridge 50c, Eugene Lawton 50c, Fred Winter \$1, Brady Moeneer \$1, Ward Townsend \$1, William Gribble \$1, Paul White 50c, Orlando Shears \$1.

Woodrow Vandevender \$1, Adolph Shears \$1, C. F. Carpenter \$1, Broadway Wood 50c, T. H. Cover \$1, Harold Calhoun \$1, Guy Greathouse 50c, Dale Blackman \$1, M. R. Brown \$1.

Roderick Cromer \$1, Neal Shiflett \$1, L. W. Hoover \$1, William Nicholas 50c, Luther Rodgers 50c, Fenton Nicholas 50c, U. G. Smith \$1, Uxter Lambert \$1, Frank Townsend 50c, W. R. Potter \$1, Richard Sutton \$1, Lawrence Shiflett \$1, Mike Barnasky \$1, Bruce Gum \$1, Lee Turner \$1, L. D. Nottingham \$1, C. W. Wright \$1, Gray Wilfong \$1, Martin Arbogast \$1, Dewey Lambert \$1, John Bosley \$1, William Burner \$1, Bard Rankin \$1, Joe Cummins \$1, Hoy White 50c, Hugh Nelson \$1, Leo Young \$1, Sherman Hamrick \$1, Sam Lantz \$1, Roy Wilfong \$1, Arlie Rexrode 50c, E. R. Vandevender \$1, I. R. Moats \$1, Ray Robertson \$1, Jess Townsend \$1, Luther Rodgers, Jr., \$1, E. P. Slavin \$1, B. C. Townsend \$1, Virgil Spencer \$1, Parker Gragg \$1, Sam Spino \$1, Stanley Mullenax \$1, Harvey Cromer \$1, Ralph Wooddell \$1, James Judy \$1, Grover Barkley \$1, Robert Puffenbarger \$1, Vere Arbogast \$1, Raymond Slavin \$1, Arlie Carpenter \$1, H. E. Curry \$1, Lock Slavin \$1, Em-

## HAS SOMEONE BEEN KIND TO YOU?

Say "Thank You" on One of  
Those Attractive Cream  
Plate Finish Paneled

# Informals

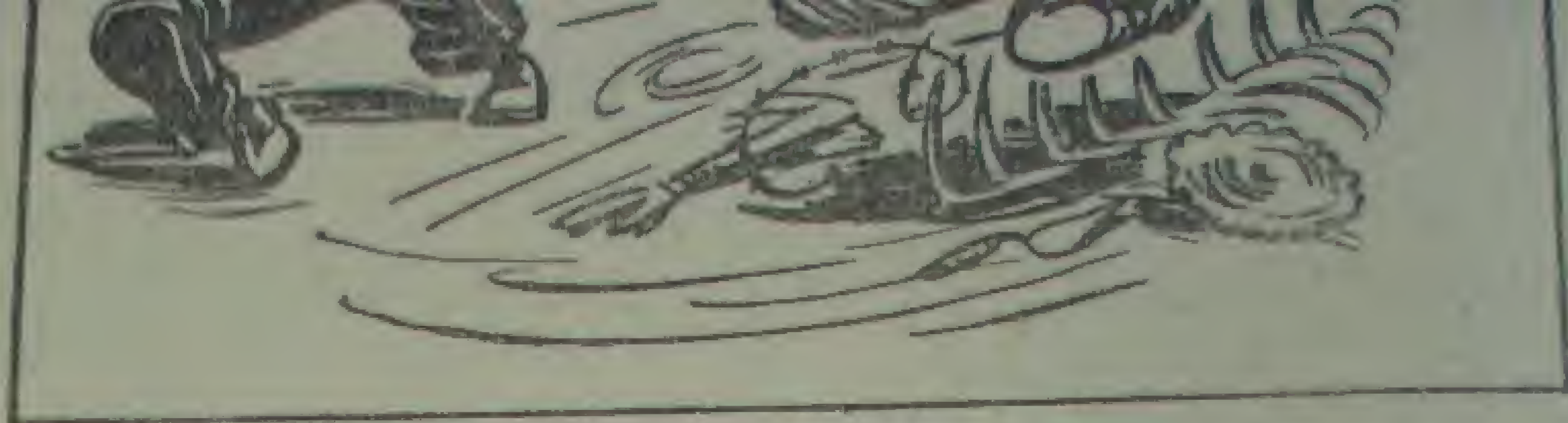
USE THEM FOR BRIDGE OR DIN-  
NER INVITATION NOTES . . . OR  
FOR GIFT ENCLOSURES

Moderately Priced, and We  
Print Them With Your  
Name or Initial.

'MISS' AND 'MRS.' SIZES

# Marlinton Journal





Farmers of America—Uncle Sam Needs Your Scrap Iron!

I am feeling  
As I write th  
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Especially Mo

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But Mother,

# Fund List Expands

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\$1, Charles Cover 50c, Earl Wilfong  
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Wilfong 50c, Kenna Lambert 50c, Ar-  
nold Ervine 25c, William Parg 50c,  
Ronald Barkley \$1, T. P. Lambert  
\$1, H. L. Curry 50c, Austin Dilley  
\$1, Prady Wilfong \$1, Frank Sutton  
\$1, Herbert Banton 50c, Frank Col-  
lins \$1, Steve Barnasky 50c, J. E.  
Wilfong 50c, Elza Rexrode \$1, S. H.  
Duckworth \$1, Harper Beverage \$1,  
Claude Wilmoth 50c, Hubert Sim-  
mons \$1, Victor Collins \$1, Meade  
Wimer \$1, G. W. Vandevender 50c,  
Alfred Curry \$1, J. R. Propst \$1, Da-  
vid Gragg 50c, W. L. Kisner 50c, C.  
D. Erubaker \$1, Forrest Burner \$1,  
Charles Champlin \$1, James Morton  
\$1, Lynn Dolly \$1, Arch Moats 25c,  
W. H. Moyers 50c, J. C. Gum \$1,  
Bill Tracy 50c, Elbert Ervine 50c,  
A. D. Potter \$1, Paul Vandevender  
\$1, Donald Watts \$1, Estil Woolard  
\$1, Woodrow Heltzel \$1, George  
Gainer \$1, Bramble Tracy \$1, Gerald  
Malcomb \$2.

Jamie Sheets \$1, Leland Townsend  
\$1, Richard Gainer \$2, Marvin  
Thompson \$1, Clarence Goodsell \$1,  
Carl Rexrode \$1, Paul Wilmoth \$1,  
Roderick Cromer \$1, Neal Shiflett \$1,  
L. W. Hoover \$1, William Nicholas  
50c, Luther Rodgers 50c, Fenton  
Nicholas 50c, U. G. Smith \$1, Uxter  
Lambert \$1, Frank Townsend 50c, W.  
R. Potter \$1, Richard Sutton \$1,  
Lawrence Shiflett \$1, Mike Barnasky  
\$1, Bruce Gum \$1, Lee Turner \$1,  
L. D. Nottingham \$1, C. W. Wright  
\$1, Gray Wilfong \$1, Martin Arbo-  
rast \$1, Dewey Lambert \$1, John  
Baskley \$1, William Burner \$1, Bard  
Rankin \$1, Joe Cummins \$1, Roy  
White 50c, Hugh Nelson \$1, Leo  
Young \$1, Sherman Hamrick \$1, Sam  
Lantz \$1, Roy Wilfong \$1, Arlio

ery Waybright \$1, William Howdy-  
shell \$1, Caswell Stone \$1.

Walter Nicholas \$1, Clyde Nelson  
\$1, C. O. Gragg \$1, Henry Hevener  
\$1, E. R. Turner \$1, W. W. Hoover  
\$3, Norlie Burner, Frank, \$1.

## OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

H. B. Jordan, Mace, \$1; Mr. and  
Mrs. Isaac Barlow, Huntersville, \$2;  
James Brooks, Marlinton, \$2; Mrs.  
Nina Sheets, Greenbank, \$1; Mr. and  
Mrs. Lee Moore, Millpoint, \$2; Mrs.  
S. D. Kirk, Hillsboro, \$1; Ladies' Aid  
Marvin Chapel, Millpoint, \$5; Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter Arbogast, Millpoint, \$8;  
Kyle Beard, Hillsboro, \$1; Virginia  
Public Service, Hillsboro \$10; Hill-  
boro Graded School Jr. Red Cross,  
\$11.19; Wilbur Sharp and family,  
Marlinton, \$15; Marlinton High  
School Jr. Red Cross, \$10.16; Marlin-  
ton Lodge No. 127 A. F. & A. M.,  
\$25; Ladies' Aid Campbelltown Meth-  
odist Church, \$5; Cass Presbyterian  
Sunday School, Cass, \$10; Marlinton  
High School Four-H Club, Marlinton,  
\$5; Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, Clover-  
lick, 60c; Mrs. Edward Sharp, Clover-  
lick, 60c; Mrs. L. L. Topping, Clover-  
lick, \$1; Mrs. Q. W. Poage, Clover-  
lick, \$1; Mrs. O. W. Barnett, Clover-  
lick, \$1; O. W. Barnett, Cloverlick,  
\$1; Bobby Wilfong, Cloverlick, 10c  
Dorothy Wilfong, Cloverlick, 10c.

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 W. M  
 25. P  
 25. 25c

Say "Thank You" on One of  
Those Attractive Cream  
Plate Finish Paneled

# Informals

\$25; Ladies' Aid Campbelltown Methodist Church, \$5; Cass Presbyterian Sunday School, Cass, \$10; Marlinton High School Four-H Club, Marlinton, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, Cloverlick, 60c; Mrs. Edward Sharp, Cloverlick, 60c; Mrs. L. L. Topping, Cloverlick, \$1; Mrs. Q. W. Poage, Cloverlick, \$1; Mrs. O. W. Barnett, Cloverlick, \$1; O. W. Barnett, Cloverlick, \$1; Bobby Wilfong, Cloverlick, 10c; Dorothy Wilfong, Cloverlick, 10c.

W  
refr



## Thorny Creek

Floyd Hively, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hively. His uncle, John Hively, accompanied him back as far as Charlottesville, Va., to consult a doctor and possibly take a treatment in the hospital there.

Dale Gay is contemplating having a throat operation in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital this week.

Several persons from this community attended the funeral of Samuel Gay at Edray. We were very sorry to hear of his death and the bereaved family has our sympathy.

Miss Margaret Hively spent last Tuesday night with her friend Miss Manell Sharp at Frost.

Janes and Virgil Shrader and Orace and Howard Jackson spent one night last week with the Hively boys.

### A CARD FROM THE NAVY

Mrs. W. A. Hively got the following postal card from her son Carl, who is in the U. S. Navy. Dated February 4, 1942, it read: "Dearest Mother: Just a line. I am

A line from  
Would help

Mother, I  
Tell all m  
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Orace and Howard Jackson spent one night last week with the Hively boys.

### A CARD FROM THE NAVY

Mrs. W. A. Hively got the following postal card from her son Carl, who is in the U. S. Navy. Dated February 4, 1942, it read: "Dearest Mother: Just a line. I saw Foster. Have been with him a few times. (The red-headed boy that used to come home with me from high school).

1

I received your letter a week ago.  
I did not answer as you should know,  
And it is awful hard  
For me to write just a card.

2

Censoring letters is very hard,  
So we must write post cards.  
Won't you try to understand  
We are busy on every hand.

3

I am feeling fine  
As I write these few lines  
I hope this finds the family well  
Especially Mother, for she is swell.

4

The little blonde she is alright,  
But Mother, she just doesn't write,

and equi  
cept for  
available

Ameri  
ships at  
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NAVY

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on Carl,  
Dated  
Dearest  
Foster,

A line from that little beauty  
Would help me along with my duty.

5

Mother, I must go,  
Tell all my friends I said hello!  
I think of them every night.  
Please don't forget to write.

6

The weather is very cold  
And snow upon the knolls,  
Hope the kids are having fun,  
When you receive this card from  
your son.

CARL HIVELY.

—xxx—

MR. CARTER HOME

Levia J. Carter, who has been ill  
for some time in an Elkins hospital,  
has been returned to his home here.

—xxx—

## A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from page one)

and equipment from the U. S., ex-  
cept for some fresh food products  
available in Ireland.

### SHIPPING

American shipyards, now launching  
ships at the rate of one-a-day, will  
double production within 60 days and  
triple it within six months.

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of \$750,000  
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## Dem Committee Will Not Permit Kump to Appear

### Former Governor Writes Neely's Moose Activities Bailey Moves to 'Table.'

Reports carried in daily papers the state this week give evidence that the Democratic state committee twice refused to give audience to former Gov. H. G. Kump of Elkins.

In a three-page letter to Democratic Chairman A. Hale Watkins, Kump attacked Gov. M. M. Neely for activities as national governor of Loyal Order of Moose, it is said.

He charged that the present governor could not attend to his administrative duties and earn "large sums elsewhere."

When Watkins began reading the letter from the former governor during the committee's session, according to reports, a point of order was raised by acting Budget Director Cleveland M. Bailey and the communication was tabled.

Neely is in the mid-west conducting a defense bond drive for the Mo. Kump alleges in his letter



G. King \$1, James E. Beard \$1, William P. Miller \$1, R. L. Patterson \$1, Arlie Sharp \$1, James W. Nottingham \$1, Arnold Cook \$1, Kline F. Lovelace \$1, Robert Jefferies \$1, Howard Beverage \$1, Henry Biggs 50c, Harley C. Hannah 25c, Phillip G. Gibson 50c, Henry Astin \$1, E. W. Ammons \$1, William H. Biggs \$1, Lanty Sharp \$5, Harry W. Buzzard \$1, O. E. Welder \$1, Eugene Holesapple 50c, W. Kyle McCarty \$1, Eldon D. Friel \$1, Fred M. Burgess \$1, Shannon Withers \$1, Ross G. Miller \$1, Clarence J. Ware \$2, Ray G. Weatherholt \$1, Mrs. Albert Moore \$1, Cameron Beverage \$1, Harry T. Landis \$1, Howard A. Kramer 25c, Cecil Cornell 75c, Russell L. Clutter \$1, N. Glenn Waugh \$1, Arnold L. VanReenan \$1, Frank E. Johnson \$1, John H. Bessling, Jr., \$1, Edgar Moore \$1, Earle W. Evans \$1, Glenn P. Dean \$2, Sterl W. Shinaberry \$1, Leon Hannah 25c, Ralph W. Elliott \$1, Glenn Duncan \$1, Andy W. Boyles \$1, Dorsey J. Sharp \$1, Basil McLaughlin \$1, Bob Grubbs \$1, Arley W. Hannah 25c, James Mayse \$1, Grey P. Kenney \$1, Omer E. Michael \$1.

### CLOVER LICK

Robert Carpenter \$1, Cameron Burns 25c, Roscoe Ervin \$1, Robert Carpenter \$1.

Pocahontas Business and Professional Women's Club \$5; Mrs. S. G. Vanoedale, Boyer, \$1; Mrs. Randall Sharp, Huntersville, \$1; Rose Ellen Kellison, Marlinton, 3c; Josephine Beverage, Marlinton, 3c; Mrs. H. R. Wyllie, Minnehaha Springs, \$1; H. F. Cromer, Cheat Bridge, \$5; O. G. Arbogast, Arbovale, \$1; Claud Tracy,

letter from the following the committee to reports, a point by acting Budget M. Bailey and was tabled.

Neely is in the a defense bond

Kump alleges Neely "is now a preme dictator, Moose lodge, fr to receive \$25, traveling expenses," and as "are deeply solicitous over t of the governor in this time of agency — at a ti are being draft and as war pro

The former g predecessor as reported to hav each member in know how much for such new me that he cannot governor of We such large sums

**PRESIDENT  
CELEBRAT  
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Pocahontas Business and Profes-  
 sional Women's Club \$5; Mrs. S. G.  
 Vanosdale, Boyer, \$1; Mrs. Randall  
 Sharp, Huntersville, \$1; Rose Ellen  
 Kellison, Marlinton, 3c; Josephine  
 Beverage, Marlinton, 3c; Mrs. H. R.  
 Wyllie, Minnehaha Springs, \$1; H.  
 F. Cromer, Cheat Bridge, \$5; O. G.  
 Arbogast, Arbovale, \$1; Claud Tracy,  
 Arbovale, \$1.

Miss Elizabeth Waugh, Marlinton,  
 \$5; Ruth Rebecca Lodge of Marlin-  
 ton, \$5; Mrs. J. R. Gum, Greenbank,  
 \$5; Edray Ladies' Aid of the Meth-  
 odist Church, Edray, \$5.

### CASS

Mrs. Lyle McPherson \$1, Mrs. Will  
 Bradley \$1, Ivan Clarkston \$1, Cass  
 I. O. O. F. Lodge \$10, Cass L. O.  
 O. M. Lodge \$5, Woman's Society of  
 Christian Service, \$10.

### SLATYFORK

Mrs. Eula Hannah \$1, Donald Van-  
 devender \$1, Boyd Vandevender \$1,  
 M. P. Vandevender \$3, Kingley Mor-  
 rison \$1, R. L. Ruckman 50c.

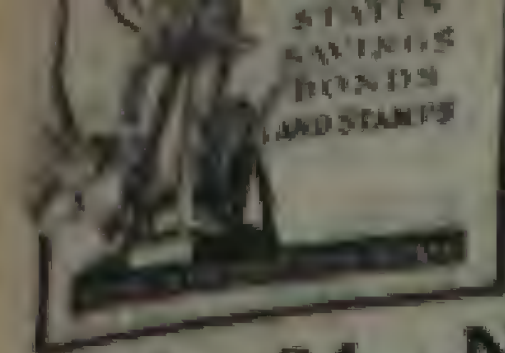
Tony Colsenti, Marlinton, \$1; Be  
 and Do Sunday School Class, Marlin-  
 ton, \$3.50; Mrs. Lovie Bush, Marlin-  
 ton, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wade,  
 Minnehaha Springs, \$2; Mrs. Emer-  
 son Newman, Huntersville, \$1.

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**FARM MARKET AGENCY  
 PLANNED AT MEETING**

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**CLOVER LICK**  
Samuel Cameron \$1, Cameron \$1, James Evans \$1, Robert

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Kump alleges in his letter that Neely "is now away engaged as supreme dictator, or governor, of the Moose lodge, from which he is said to receive \$25,000 per year salary, traveling expenses and other large sums," and asserted that the people "are deeply concerned and gravely solicitous over the prolonged absence of the governor from his post of duty in this time of public peril and emergency — at a time when our citizens are being drafted for military duty and as war proceeds."

The former governor declared "his predecessor as supreme dictator is reported to have received \$1.00 for each member in the Moose. I do not know how much the governor receives for each new member, but I do know that he cannot perform his duties as

# 'Blitz Lunch' Served



The proprietress of a cafe in East bombed out in an air raid, so she promptly serve tea and mid-morning lunch to her typical, says the British Ministry of In which the people must carry on

## Livestock Unit Meets; Elects Officers, Directors

The Pocahontas county unit of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Association held its annual meet Saturday, February 21 in the courthouse. A financial report was made, and officers and directors were elected.

In naming two directors from each district W. B. Waugh and Oley Jackson were named from Edray; F. W. Ruckman and G. C. Beard from Little Levels; Havenor Dilley and Emerson Newman, Huntersville; and Howard Heyner and Charles Wulfong from Greenbank District.

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Bush, Marlin-  
Gilbert Wade,  
Mrs. Emer-  
le, \$1.

predecessor as supreme dictator's reported to have received \$1.00 for each member in the Moose. I do not know how much the governor receives for such new members, but I do know that he cannot perform his duties as governor of West Virginia and earn such large sums elsewhere."

—xxx—

## PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN COUNTY

To Hillsboro, to Chairman Virgil Beckett and his helpers go the laurels for what, financially, was one of the most successful President's Birthday Celebrations ever held in Pocahontas county.

With \$206.08 received from the Birthday Ball, and \$320.55 received from the March of Dimes, a total of \$526.63, and a total expense for all purposes of \$159.08, the amount cleared was \$367.55, according to a final reports just issued.

Half of this amount will remain in the treasury of the county organization to be expended for county needs.

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## 'NO BASKETBALL' CONTEST ENDS UP WITH 'NO WINNER'

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## Communit Training S

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AGENCY



\$1, Boyd Vandevender \$1, Vandevender \$3, Kingley Mor-  
R. L. Ruckman 50c.  
olsenti, Marlinton, \$1; Be  
nday School Class, Marlin-  
Mrs. Lovie Bush, Marlin-  
r. and Mrs. Gilbert Wade,  
Springs, \$2; Mrs. Emer-  
an, Huntersville, \$1.

—xxx—

## MARKET AGENCY ED AT MEETING

out of Lewisburg detail  
meeting there last Monday  
wholesale marketing agen-  
pling depot to be known  
nbrier Valley Farm Prod-  
ting Association.

cy, to facilitate the mar-  
resh vegetables and other  
ill serve the counties of  
Monroe, Pocahontas and

e agriculture department  
on announced the appoint-  
acy D. Heavener of Gap  
oe county, to the market-  
to assist in the work of

member board represent-  
2 counties was formed.  
members are H. L. Stokes,  
lane, Oley Jackson, and  
ore. Walter E. Jett, in  
as county agent, is an  
member.

for the Association are:  
ling of White Sulphur,  
H. L. Stokes of Durbin,  
dent; Ralph Cooper of  
secretary, and Russell  
White Sulphur, treasurer.  
ecutive committee will be  
of President Bowling, Col.  
of Lewisburg, and Gor-  
of Ronceverte.

final reports just issued.

Half of this amount will remain in  
the treasury of the county organiza-  
tion to be expended for county needs.

—xxx—

## 'NO BASKETBALL' CONTEST ENDS UP WITH 'NO WINNER'

The annual clash between the erst-  
while basketball teams known as the  
Arthritics and Rheumatics, under the  
captaincy of Harper Smith and  
Charles Richardson, respectively, oc-  
curred last Friday night for the bene-  
fit of the Marlinton Public Library,  
and so far as can be ascertained the  
library was the only thing that bene-  
fitted, unless one can call it a benefit  
to apply arnica to muscles long un-  
used, or to laugh until his sides hurt.

Nobody knows who won — and no-  
body cares. But Paul W. Haddock,  
chairman of the library, reports that  
30 books were received for boys in  
service and \$16.20 in cash came in  
the free will offering.

A million dollars worth of basket-  
ketball ineptness was demonstrated  
by the following persons:

### ARTHRITICS

Harper Smith, Frank McLaughlin,  
Arnout Yeager, Carl Schenck, Elba  
Callison, Glen Shinaberry, John  
Buckley, Doc Ashcroft, Myrl Ervine,  
and Opie Lowe.

### RHEUMATICS

Charles Richardson, Elmer Palmer,  
Paul Gladwell, Lewis Gay, Heavy  
Cooper and Kerth Nottingham.

The Victory Book Campaign is still  
in progress and anyone desiring to  
donate books to be passed on to the  
fighting forces may bring them to the  
library.

## Training School in M

Seventy-five communit  
poultry, garden and dair  
from all parts of the co  
the Marlinton Presbyte  
Friday, February 20, fo  
ing school. The school  
community meetings wh  
munity selected its own

Cooperating in cor  
community meetings  
Smith, Jr., of the N  
Loan Association; Lew  
Conservation Commiss  
Lowe and Mrs. Clea  
Laughlin of the Farm  
ministration; Miss M  
Berry and Miss Leeta  
tional home economic  
W. Hedrick, vocation  
W. L. Maule, forestry  
Elizabeth Rexrode, sch  
pervisor, and H. M. B  
M. Bragg and Walter  
Extension Division.

Assisting in teachi  
nity leaders some fr  
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Victory Campaign we  
State 4-H supervisor  
Extension agronomist  
ler, Extension hortici

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## PTA CARNIVAL

The PTA will hold  
high school gym at  
March 3. A fun-fes  
those who attend, wit  
most typical old mai  
the cutest couple, t  
ily. Entertainment  
bingo, cakewalk, min  
fortune telling booth,  
and coffee may be o



The proprietress of a cafe in East End London had her shop bombed out in an air raid, so she promptly moved into the street to serve tea and mid-morning lunch to her customers. This picture is typical, says the British Ministry of Information, of the manner in which the people of London cope with the war.

## Livestock Unit Meets; Elects Officers, Directors

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The directors elected Howard Hevener as president of the Marketing Association for 1942, and elected G. C. Beard vice president, Miss Margaret Irvine secretary, and E. Ernest White, general manager. Beard, Jackson, Dilley and Hevener were all reelected as livestock managers for 1942.

The group presented H. M. Bowers, former county agent who is leaving Pocahontas county to become district agent with headquarters in Morgantown, with a Defense Saving Bond, representing a gift from the Livestock Association, Farm Bureau members and friends from the county agent's office.

—xxx—

## Community Leaders Attend Training School in Marlinton

Seventy-five community leaders in poultry, garden and dairy production from all parts of the county met in the Marlinton Presbyterian church Friday, February 20, for their training school. The school followed 36 community meetings where each community selected its own leaders.

Cooperating in conducting the community meetings were Z. S. Smith, Jr., of the National Farm Loan Association; Lewis Gay, of the Conservation Commission; Opie C. Lowe and Mrs. Cleatrice S. McComb of the Farm Security Administration; Miss Mary Elizabeth

## Huntersville

Mr. and Mrs. Irvia Menger of Charleston were up for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Richwood are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landis of Covington, Va., were visitors over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McComb.

Miss Anna Price Sheets left two weeks ago for Radford, Va., where she has accepted a job in the hospital.

Barney Earle who works in Alexandria, Va., was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hively were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin Sheets over the week-end.

Mrs. Jim Doyle and Mrs. Elmer Nelson were visitors one day last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Buzard.

Mrs. Ethel Herold was a caller one day last week at the home of Mrs. Elihu Moore.

Mrs. John Alderman has returned home after being called away by the death of her father.

Word has been received that "Bob" McComb is being transferred to Panama.

Harry McComb was a visitor in Cass Sunday.

John Gillis of Parsons spent Sunday at the home of A. B. McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore.

Clarence McComb who works in Covington, Va., spent the week-end with his family.

—xxx—

## Douthard's Creek

fighting equipment, gas masks, protective clothing and emergency medical supplies.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said the U. S. is determined to fight an aggressive war, rather than a defensive one, and "the fruits of victory will be available to every free people throughout the world." Mr. Berle said "We can no longer think of ourselves as a supply base . . . Our work is more than that of making guns and planes and tanks. Winning the war is now America's job." He said all signs point to big offensives this spring against the United States.

### FOREIGN RELATIONS

President Roosevelt announced a new loan to Russia is planned because the original Lend-Lease authorization of a billion dollars has been obligated for future deliveries. Commitments for making American war materials available to Russia were maintained up to schedule until December 7. Delivery of supplies for the Soviet Union slowed down in December and January, he said, but will be brought back up to schedule by March 1. Under Secretary of State Welles said answers from the Vichy Government to this country in regard to French aid to Axis forces in North Africa were considered unsatisfactory. Mr. Welles said the French Ambassador had reported, however, no commitments have been made by the French to Japan in regard to Madagascar.

### PRODUCTION AND CONVERSION

The War Production Board announced war production of the "big three" automobile companies — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford — will be running at a rate of almost \$11 billion when they reach peak production on present orders. The companies will need 900,000 to 1,000,000 workers as compared with a peacetime peak of 550,000. The Board said war expenditures authorized by Congress, including pending bills and Lend-Lease, totaled \$145 billion on February 15. Chairman Nelson issued a set of regulations regarding the employment of dollar-a-year men by the Government. The Army Ordnance Department ordered ordnance chiefs in the 13 districts of the U. S. to provide engineering assistance to small manufacturers whose plants could be converted to arms production.

### ARMY

The House passed and sent to the



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## CONVERSION

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ading bills and

women, Miss Margaret Bondfield,  
Britain's first woman Minister of La-  
bor, and Mrs. Lin-Yutang, wife of  
the noted Chinese author.

Other programs may be heard, all  
designed to pay special tribute to the  
morale of women in wartime.

—xxx—

## Moody Kincaid Named As Licensing Agent for Explosive Use Permits

Moody Kincaid, has been designat-  
ed by R. R. Sayers, Director of Bu-  
reau of Mines, as Explosives Licens-  
ing Agent in and for Pocahontas  
County, Pursuant to the Federal Ex-  
plosives Act, as amended by the Act  
of December 26, 1941 (Public No.  
381, 77th Congress). For the Con-  
trol of Explosives and their ingredi-  
ents, in time of War or National  
Emergency, with power to issue Ven-  
dor's Purchasers, and Foreman's Li-  
censes under said act. The designa-  
tion shall continue in effect until the  
termination of the war, or until re-  
voked.

If any person requires an explo-  
sive License after March 1, 1942, he  
should, therefore, make application  
before that date.

—xxx—

## ALPINE THEATRE







# WANTON TURN

- BELONGING TO THE DAY" — Webster.

VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

BOOMING BUSINESS



## Benefit Literary

Under the auspices of the Episcopal Guild at the home of Mrs. O. G. Olsen in the lecture hall of the Episcopal Church on Friday, March 19, 1942, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. E. Ferguson will give a lecture on "The Hope of Earth," a paper by Harry Scherman's.



# A SERMON — THE FILES

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## st Feeling"

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Israel had long suf-  
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me in my life when,  
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## POCAHONTAS FAIR TO BE AUGUST 24-29

The state department of agricul-  
ture has announced that wars may  
come and wars may go, but most  
county and district fairs will be held  
in West Virginia as scheduled this  
year.

Officials pointed out that the  
"fairs as usual" decree would aid  
rather than retard the war effort, as  
they would provide close-home recre-  
ation and increase interest in live-  
stock and the growing of vegetable  
gardens.

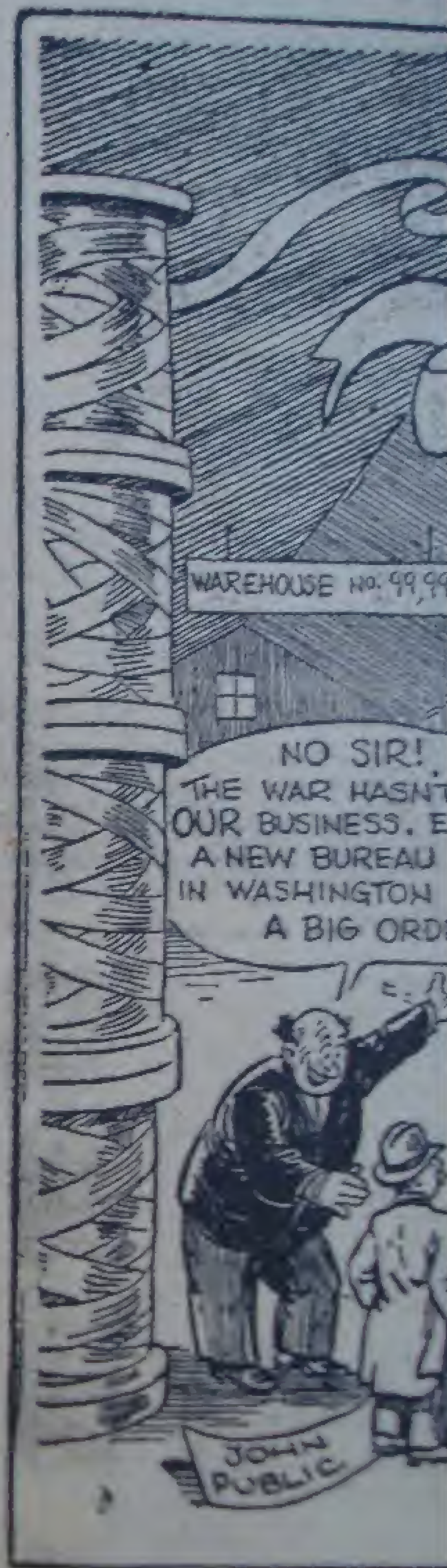
Only 14 of about 24 fairs in the  
state have been definitely scheduled  
as yet. They are: West Virginia  
State Fair, Lewisburg, Sept. 14-9;  
West Virginia Great Free Fair, Dun-  
bar, Sept. 5-13; Jackson's Mill Four-  
H Fair, Sept. 22-24; Pocahontas  
County Fair, Marlinton, Aug. 24-29;  
Ritchie County Fair, Pennsboro, Aug.  
25-28; Fayette County Fair, Fayette-  
ville, Aug. 14-16; Clay County Fair  
and Homecoming, Clay, Sept. 16-19;  
Tucker county Fair, Parsons, Sept.  
28-Oct. 3; Barbour County Street  
Fair, Philippi, Sept. 23-25; Helvetia  
Community Fair, Helvetia, Sept. 10-  
12; Putnam County Fair, Winfield,  
Aug. 26-29; Clay District (Monon-  
galia county) Fair, Daybrook, Sept.  
10-12; Wirt County Four-H Fair,  
Elizabeth, Aug. 19-21; and Pleas-  
ants County Fair, St. Marys, Sept.  
16-18.

Other tentative fair dates are:  
Gilmer County Fair, Glenville, Au-  
gust 26-29; Oglebay Park Regional  
Fair, August 27-29; Jackson County  
Fair, Ripley, Aug. 26-29; and Brax-  
ton County Fair, Sutton, Sept. 8-13.

Forest Service Warns  
Brush Burners to Exercise  
Caution, Obtain Permits

Farmers should not forget that the

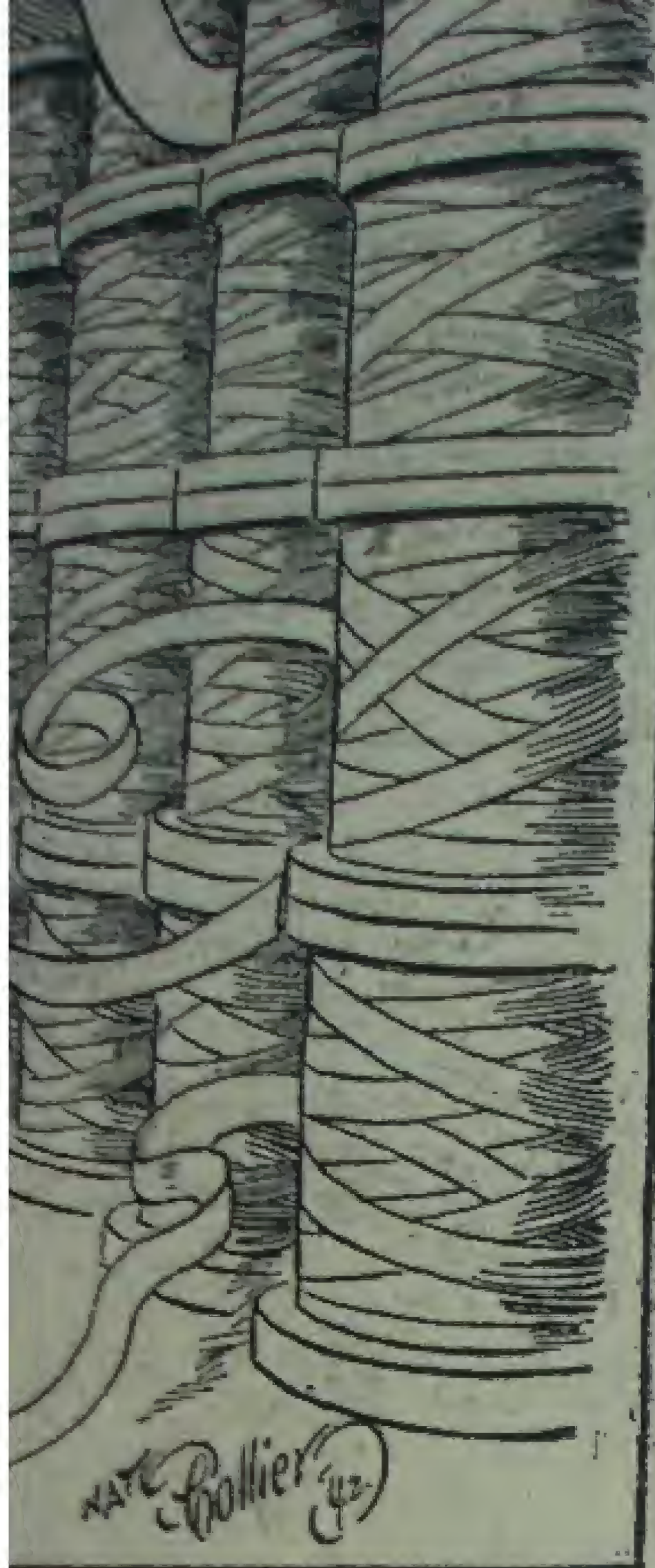
## A BOO



# RED CROSS VISITS GE

Former's Dally





## LATE RISON

ington, D. C., March 19.—American Red Cross today \$5,000 to Geneva, Switzerland, for the purchase of clothing for about 300 American interned in Germany, it was said.

American internees recently in "Ilag VII," a prison at Laufen, near Salsburg, Germany, reported as badly in need of clothing, underclothing and blankets. An International Red Cross delegate who visited them, also requested food and tobacco. Plans already made for distribution of packages and tobacco from the Red Cross stock of prisoner packages maintained in the visiting delegate with the first of these.

clothing, to be purchased in Germany, will be sent to the prison through the International Red Cross Committee.

George Brader of the

Hope of Earth," a philosophy for the war. The program is for the benefit of the Guild and a silver offering will be taken.

—xxx—

## Citizens Should Register for Defense Tasks

Guy Faulknier of Marlinton is visiting the various communities in the county this week, registering those who will volunteer for civilian defense tasks. Following Mr. Faulknier's visit, designated persons in the communities will continue to receive registrations.

In a telephone communication shortly before press time, Mr. Faulknier stated that those who did not sign up with him for volunteer work may do so by contacting the following persons:

B. J. Snyder, Bartow.

Mrs. H. M. Widney, at Kisner's Store, in Frank.

C. F. Hull, at his office, Durbin.  
Hannah's Store, Greenbank.

Mrs. W. H. Fulks, at Pocahontas Supply Co., Cass.

John Pritchard, Dunmore.

Mr. Faulknier will be in towns in other sections of the county during the remainder of the week, and following the volunteer enlistments the organization headed by Gordon G. Mark, White Sulphur district ranger, will make plans for their training.

—xxx—

## MARLINTON HIGH IS RUNNER-UP

Completing the most successful season in several years, Marlinton high school's Copperheads ended the present campaign in the position of runner-up in the sectional tournament at Ronceverte last Saturday.

Coach John Casey's boys were compelled to defeat their intrepid county

meeting of the Farm Co-op when E. Clyde Bussard made some reference to the effect of colored foods on the health of an individual, and said that baldness was caused because one had not included sufficient alfalfa in his diet, and Moffatt McNeel of Hillsboro turned and looked right at Frank Johnston just like this . . . ● ●

★

THAT is purty good, young feller, but it ain't the way I heerd it . . . The way I heerd it, the one feller says to t'other feller: "Now your hair-roots grow down. If they hit gray matter, they turn gray; but if they hit nothing, they come out" . . .

★

THAT it's subtle irony to give a can of oil to a third place winner, with the hint it may help him to work faster next time . . .

★

THAT humanity's gregarious nature is manifested in many little ways . . . You can always find a friendly looking gang standing in the front window at Harry Sharp's, usually including Judge Sharp, Clarence Moore, Zed Smith, Opie Lowe and sundry others . . . Then there's a certain table or two at Johnson's Restaurant where regular home-like gangs hold forth . . . Just move over and make room for Ham and Jewel Hamilton, Alice Dever, Gerry Lawton, Margaret ("In there pitchin'") Irvine, Lee Anderson, Cleatrice McLaughlin, Barbara Bragg, John Casey, Polly Galt, Jessie Powell, Mary Lib Berry, Eloise MacQueen, Edie May, Nurse Stewart and polite young "Butch" Bohner. Woodie and Wilma McClintic and Gertie Shay bend the elbow there too. And at night you must wade through a bevy of young couples of high school age at Vaughan's Restaurant . . . and stools are reserved at the kitchen table at the latter place every morning for this scribe, Genevieve Moore and Gladys Friel, who chat freely with "Mamaw" May while we eat our oatmeal and sinkers . . . T conversational attempts range all the way from very mild to uproarious.

★

THAT Julie Viers can really log



Sept. 25-26: Helvetia  
Helvetia, Sept. 10-  
Fair, Winfield,  
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Daybrook, Sept.  
ty Four-H Fair,  
21; and Pleas-  
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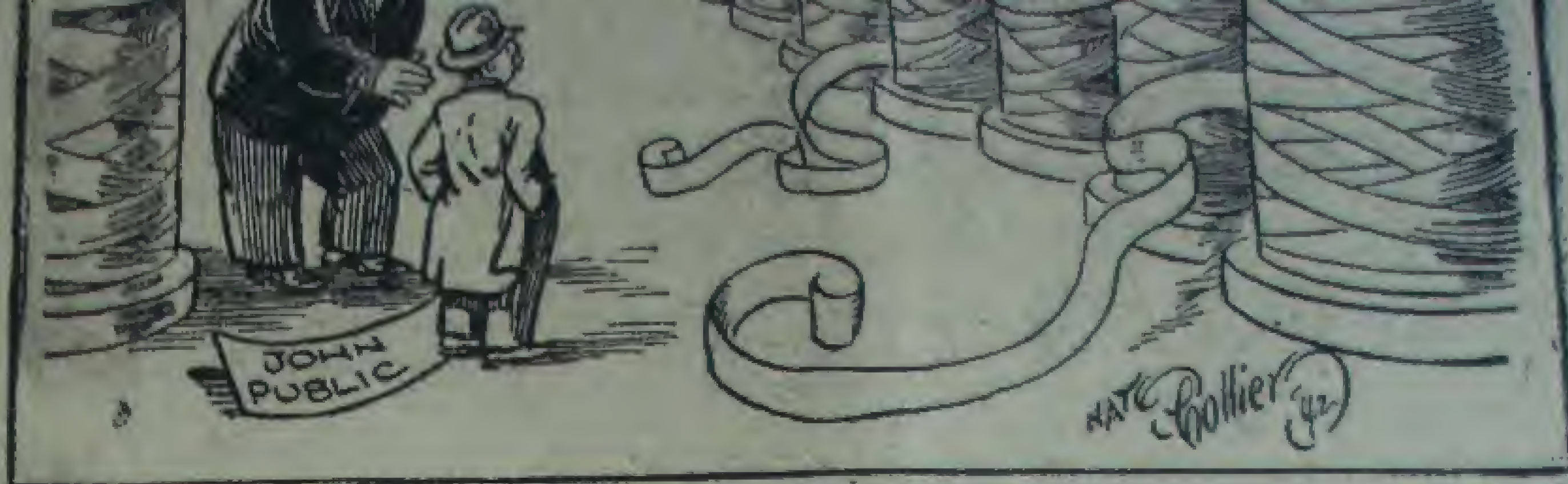
## Warns to Exercise Permits

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# RED CROSS DELEGATE VISITS GERMAN PRISON

## Farmers' Rally Attracts Crowd

A discussion of the value of coop-  
eration among farm people was pre-  
sented by Dr. T. K. Wolfe, Rich-  
mond, Va., an official of Southern  
States Cooperative, at a public farm-  
ers' meeting in the Marlinton high  
school auditorium Tuesday evening,  
March 10.

"When we consider that a fourth  
of the nation's population is com-  
posed of farmers and that this fourth  
receives only about an eighth of the  
national income, we realize that  
something is wrong," Dr. Wolfe de-  
clared. "It is often said that farm-  
ers can't cooperate, but this meet-  
ing is evidence that they can. The  
program of self help through coop-  
eration which is being introduced in-  
to this county is designed to help  
farm people find economic and spir-  
itual freedom."

Lacy Hevener of Gap Mills told  
about the Greenbrier Marketing Co-  
operative and explained how it can  
benefit farmers of this section.

Some of the aspects of cooperation  
were presented by H. L. Stokes of  
Durbin who presided and by E. Clyde  
Bussard, manager of Southern States  
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Members elected the following  
board of directors: Ernest White, of  
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assembled in "Ilag VII," a prison  
camp at Laufen, near Salsburg, Ger-  
many, were reported as badly in need  
of cloaks, clothing, underclothing and  
shoes by an International Red Cross  
Committee delegate who visited them.  
The internees also requested food  
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had been made for distribution of  
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21 reported that 222 were interned,  
although the number was variable,  
due to arrivals from nations occupied  
by Germany. He gave the previous  
countries of residence of the Amer-  
icans who were yet to be brought to  
the camp as follows: 50 from Bel-  
gium; 250 from Compeigne, occupied  
France. Those now in camp included  
160 from the General Government of  
German-occupied Poland; 6 from  
Czecho-Slovakia; 18 from Nether-  
lands; 33 from Germany; one from

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George Deems of Roanoke, Va., another representative of the cooperative, assisted with the program.

The following winners in "Information, Please!" conducted by Walter Jett of Marlinton, received U. S. Defense stamps as prizes: Lester Nelson, Durbin; C. C. Beale, Slatyfork; Randall Sharp, Huntersville; Robert S. Gay and E. B. Callison Marlinton; Ivan L. Sharp, Slatyfork; J. M. McNeel, Mill Point, and Sam Barlow, Dunmore.

G. L. Leitze, Roanoke, Va., district manager for Southern States, presented the movie, "Dad Brown's Job," which gives highlights in the life of a successful farm family. He also announced that the organization is holding open house all the week of March 16 at its headquarters in Marlinton. Mr. Leitze awarded prizes to winners in the following contests: Bag opening contest, first prize going to Randall Sharp and K. T. Wilfong, Huntersville; second, to Franklin Galner, Durbin, and Ulrick Alderman, Huntersville; third, to Hubert Pyles, Seebert, and Lester Nelson, Durbin. Thread unwinding, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Marlinton. Candy contest, Gray Jackson, Marlinton. Special prize went to Mrs. Hansen Moore of Minnehaha Springs.

A musical program was furnished by William Arbogast and his String orchestra of Dunmore.

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With reference to the welfare of the interned civilians, the cable from the International Committee stated: "The large majority are without resources. The camp where they are detained is a former chateau. These barracks formerly housed British officers. Rooms are well heated and spacious. Each person has two blankets and one mattress. Their clothing is in bad condition and the camp authorities have distributed to them 200 used British uniforms. The food, same as in other prison camps, is judged slightly insufficient. Per month, meat 1,325 grams; fish 248; margarine 720; cooking fat 320; food pastes 500; marmalade 770; potatoes 4 kilograms; cabbage, carrots 6 kilograms; sauerkraut 1080 grams; bread 330 grams per day. Usual menus, morning, tea substitute; noon, soup containing 40 grams meat, 25 grams beans, 10 of fat, a few potatoes; evening, same, sometimes kraut. American cooks who are internees prepare the food. Hygiene and disinfection good. Latrines sufficient. One hot shower weekly.

"Infirmary, good and shelters 15 patients, directed by a German doctor aided by 4 doctors, 3 students of medicine, one dentist, one pharmacist, all internees. Urgent operative cases well treated in hospitals in nearby cities. Prisoners not generally in favorable health, due to suffering from heart disease, diabetes, rheumatism, and one is tubercular.

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Organizations sponsoring the meeting, which was attended by more than 250 rural people, were J. M. Kane and Sons of Cass, A. O. Pyles of Seebert, Dave Sharp of Slatyfork, and Southern States Marlinton Cooperative.

—xxx—

#### DR. LISTON TO PREACH SUNDAY

Dr. R. T. L. Liston, president of Davis and Elkins College at Elkins, will preach at the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 22, at 12 o'clock wartime, it is announced by Rev. J. K. Fleming, pastor. The public is invited.

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"Two interned pastors. Worship is well organized. Library contains ten books from YMCA, which in addition will send language courses, dictionaries, musical instruments, games.

"Prisoners may write 3 letters and 4 cards per month. Delegates were present when first food packages arrived from the American Red Cross. The interneers may receive one visitor per month. They have already taken one walk of two hours outside camp, which will be repeated. They cannot possess more than 50 marks per month."





SEE YOUR NEAREST SOUTHERN STATES  
COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

# DEVELOPMENTS

## THE WAR FRONT

Gen. MacArthur's small air force sank more than 30,000 tons of Japanese shipping in Subic Bay, resulting in the loss of thousands of enemy soldiers. U. S. forces in operations west of the Gilbert Islands destroyed 16 of a formation of 18 Japanese heavy bombers. U. S. submarines in the Far East torpedoed 10 additional enemy vessels. Enemy U-boats in the Atlantic sank the destroyer Jacob Jones, an ore carrier and two freighters. Gen. Wavell was relieved of command of United Nations forces in the East Indies to resume as Commander in Chief of India.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asked Congress to increase this year's Federal revenue by at least \$7,600 million to reach the \$27 billion goal set by the President in his Budget Message. Mr. Morgenthau recommended income taxes be doubled on incomes below \$10,000 to help raise \$3,200 million. He also recommended increases of \$3 billion in corporation taxes and \$1,340 million in excise taxes. He asked that the national debt limit be raised from \$65 to \$125 billion.

President Roosevelt signed the \$32 billion Fifth Supplemental War Appropriation Bill providing \$23 billion for the Army. Congress completed action on legislation increasing the pay of enlisted men and officers serving outside continental United States. The Senate approved a bill providing clothing and equipment allowances of \$150 for commissioned officers. Secretary Stimson announced formation of the Seventh Armored Division with 10,000 men at Camp Polk, La. He said fulltime is now standard equipment for all U. S. troops in com-

growers can receive for grease wool sold on the farm. This statement is made jointly by Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, and Price Administrator Henderson, because of evidence that certain wool dealers have been deliberately misrepresenting the facts in their negotiations with wool growers and claiming the regulation prohibits them from paying more than 37.1 cents for grease wool on the farm.

Home radio manufacture is stopped after April 22, but plans are being devised to maintain stocks of materials and parts to keep the 60 million sets now in 87 per cent of the homes in repair.

Manufacture of rubber tired farm tractors ends May 1 by WPB order: Rubber shortage.

After taking cuffs off pants for men, WPB announces intention to "freeze the existing silhouette" of ladies 1942 apparel to save material. Idea is to keep dresses now in use from going out of style. Order expected any day.

Military and war industries need all the 16-millimeter sound projecting movie machines obtainable, and government is appealing to all individuals and organizations, even schools, to sell them to the government.

## THE DEFENSE FRONT

In the month of February, the sales of Defense bonds, alone, in the United States, totalled \$703,200,000, Administrator Roy Yoke of the West Virginia Defense Savings Committee, announced today.

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The President asked Congress for a \$100 million WPA appropriation to relieve communities dislocated by conversion to war industries, and to retrain workers. Federal Security Administrator McNutt said public employment offices are referring workers to war production jobs before filling requests for men in civilian production.

## THE HOME FRONT

For everybody is looks like labor and patches and taxes for the duration.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson put price ceilings on 90 per cent of pork products to stop profiteering. Order applies only to packers, wholesalers, processors and slaughterers.

February 28 price ceiling on domestic wool, applies to wool on a clean basis only and does not establish a 37-1-cent ceiling for prices

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Predicting future rationing of additional commodities, State Rationing Administrator Carl G. Bachmann in a statement today warned West Virginians they will have to make many sacrifices before the war is over.

Praising the work of the state's 55 local rationing boards, Bachmann stated: "Don't blame your local Rationing Boards if they refuse to give you a certificate. They did not make these Rationing Regulations and neither did I. The members of the boards are performing their duties without any financial remuneration and they are doing a splendid job even though they are called to the telephone at meal time, or early in the morning, or late at night, to explain to some citizen why he is not eligible for a tire.

That applicants living in this community who desire employment on defense jobs in West Virginia and adjacent states contact their local employment office was suggested today by Carl Carey, director for West Virginia of the United States Employment Service. "Many people are making needless and expensive trips to various parts of this and adjoining



... **FLASH!** ...

## ARMY BOMBER CRASHES NEAR DURBIN; 1 KILLED

Although all details had not been completely ascertained, and efforts at the time this printing was made had failed to determine its point of departure or intended destination, what was apparently a huge Douglas bomber crashed near Durbin shortly after noon Wednesday, and then was totally destroyed by fire, killing its lone occupant.

According to P. J. Hanlon and W. H. Robin, who are connected with the ranger station at Bartow, and who arrived at the scene of destruction about 15 minutes after the crash, the plane went out of control, was straightened out in its course, and then dashed to the earth. Later reports from Hanlon stated that other persons had reported the Army fortress had passed over Cass, and followed the course of the Greenbrier river toward Durbin, and is reported to have been making odd noises at different points along the route.

The plane was lying in John's Run, about 1½ miles off of Route 250, Mr. Hanlon said, and could not be approached because of its flaming condition. It was sometime before the exact number of occupants could be determined, and this uncertainty gave rise to a report that two men died in the crash. However, in a telephone conversation with the Journal editor shortly before 5 o'clock, the Forest Service employe stated that only one body had been discovered. Efforts were being made through airline officials at Elkins to determine if the plane was being ferried from the West.

Since his paper was already in the mail when word was received concerning the mishap, Calvin W. Price, editor of The Pocahontas Times, hurried to the Journal office in an effort to pass the word along to us before press time. The Journal also being on the press, it was decided to use this means to inform our readers of the tragedy.

Sheriff Ward Hudson and state troopers from the Marlinton were among the early arrivals at the scene of the crash, Mr. Hanlon said, and estimated a crowd of 75 or more persons had assembled within an hour. Frank McLaughlin, deputy sheriff, and Clarence Smith, undertaker, left Marlinton early in the afternoon to bring the charred remains to the Smith Funeral home here.

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# DEVELOPMENTS

## THE WAR FRONT

War Production Chairman Nelson said man-hours now being put into military production could be doubled if all equipment involved were used 24 hours a day. He asked manufacturers for monthly reports to show how rapidly industry is being converted to war work, the degree of utilization of equipment and any factors interfering with maximum production.

The WPB said during the three months following Pearl Harbor more than \$72 billion has been made available for the war effort. Appropriations by Congress and additional funds made available through the RFC were larger than all the funds authorized for defense during the 18 months before the attack. The total for the 21 months amounted to almost \$140 billion.

President Roosevelt in a letter to State Governors proposed speed limits of 40 miles per hour be established throughout the country to conserve rubber. He also proposed the States enact regulations requiring frequent checking of tires to insure repair and retreading at proper times. The Office of Defense Transportation and Department of Justice offered their assistance to local business enterprises seeking to pool delivery services as a means of conserving trucks, tires and other equipment.

The WPB said deliveries of gasoline to service stations and bulk consumers in 17 Eastern States, the District of Columbia, Washington and Oregon will be cut by one-fifth beginning March 15. Service stations in the curbed States must limit their operations to a maximum of 12 hours in any one day and to a total of 72 hours a week, except to provide service for certain essential fuel oil to essential stores. The Board is also considering if new fuel oil rationing equipment in the same three States.

Japanese-held airdromes in New Guinea. The Navy reported 12 United Nations' warships were lost in the battle for Java, including the U. S. cruiser Houston and the U. S. destroyer Pope. Two U. S. tankers and two freighters were sunk in the Atlantic. Gen. MacArthur reported no activity on Bataan Peninsula.

## THE HOME FRONT

Office of Price Administration cracked down on a Chicago auto junk yard operator, who refused to sell his scrap cars for the Government price of \$18.75 a ton. He wanted \$22. Bureau of Industrial Conservation simply issued a requisition order, sent a squad of U. S. Marshals and some trucks and took Dealer Frank Schumak's 150 tons of old cars away. He'll get the Government price, no more.

The first time "bootlegging" case belongs to Albany, N. Y., where a dealer was caught selling tires to unauthorized persons. After hearing held publicly, an order was issued preventing him from purchasing any tires until June 30. "There is no room for persons of this calibre in the business life of a nation united to win a war," Acting Price Administrator John E. Hamm, commented. In Ohio OPA is conducting a probe of tire bootleggers and profiteers.

—XXX—

# GREENBANK

Miss Thelma Arbogast of Dennis is visiting Mr. Anne Arbogast this week.

Miss Anna Mae Friel was home from D. and E. college over the week-end.

## Watch and Clock Shop

SALES AND REPAIRS

week-end with Miller of Dun Wallace Greenbank at Greenbank at Miss Grace visitor of the Henry She an operation His condition Sam Hanna of Hightown, of Mr. and M family last F Miss Annie Mary Hannah rick's Day da last Friday n Al Smith a spent the day nah's on Sund Annie S. H Susan Sharp a participants in ple's League p D. E. Smith on business re

# DURBI

Mrs. E. C. sister, Mrs. Wal linton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Pegg Parsons, were a day.

Harry Sipes a Baltimore spent homes in Bartow Mrs. Dottie Br ited her sisters, and Mrs. Annie week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover sp Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gog Geneva Zimmer



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ferred in assistance to business enterprises seeking to pool delivery services as a means of conserving trucks, tires and other equipment.

The WPB said deliveries of gasoline to service stations and bulk consumers in 17 Eastern States, the District of Columbia, Washington and Oregon will be cut by one-fifth beginning March 19. Service stations in the curtailment areas must limit their operations to a maximum of 12 hours in any one day and to a total of 72 hours a week, except to provide service for certain essential civilian users. To conserve stocks of fuel oil in coastal areas, the Board curtailed installation of new fuel-oil burning equipment in the same States affected by the gasoline order. Price Administrator Henderson asked filling station attendants to impress on motorists the necessity for saving automobile anti-freeze for use next winter.

Army Chief of Staff Marshall said reorganization of the Army has reduced the General Staff from about 500 officers to 98 who will concern themselves primarily with planning of military operations. The War Department's Construction Advisory Committee and the Contract Negotiation Board were consolidated into the Construction Contract Board which will recommend and negotiate contracts awarded by the Engineer Corps. Navy Secretary Knox announced Admiral E. J. King, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, will also be Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral H. R. Stark was named Commander, U. S. Naval Forces operating in European waters.

United States forces in one raid on Japanese shipping sank two Japanese ships, set four more on fire and beached one. In another action U. S. naval forces sank a heavy destroyer and a large tanker and put three cruisers and one aircraft carrier out of action. U. S. forces also sank three freighters and one passenger cargo ship, shot down five enemy bombers, and destroyed three

In Ohio OPA is conducting a probe of tire bootleggers and profiteers.

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# GREENBANK

Miss Thelma Arbogast of Bemis is visiting Mrs. Annie Arbogast this week.

Miss Anna Mae Friel was home from D. and E. college over the week-end.

Roy Cassell of W. V. U. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cassell last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon visited friends in Clarksburg, Glenville and Buckhannon last week. They attended the college basketball tournament also.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ryder and family of Pittsburgh were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryder of Boyer.

Rev. and Mrs. M. N. DeHaven are visiting Mrs. DeHaven's home in Millmore, Ky.

Kenneth Taylor and Miss Willa Taylor of Charleston spent the week-end with relatives around Greenbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gainer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rader of Arbovale.

Bardon Harper and Clark McCutcheon attended the college basketball tournament at Buckhannon last week.

Miss Jane Wooddell, Miss Margaret Lightner and Glen Tracy attended the 4-H leaders meeting in Marlinton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper and son were visitors at Mr. Harper's home at Seneca Rocks over the week-end.

Miss Polly Matheny, Ralph Matheny and Clyde Matheny were called to Washington Saturday to see their sister, Alma, who is in the hospital there.

Hunter Arbogast of Neola spent



# Patriot Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1786

1836



**NO** time for memorandums now. Go ahead! Liberty and Independence forever.

David Crockett

*Illiterate in youth, then learning to read and write a little, David Crockett, Tennessee frontiersman, won a seat in Congress by his quaint eloquence and great independence. The above is from a diary he left—dated March 5, 1836—in the famous battle at the Alamo in Texas. He was among the massacred.*

Sponsored By

daughters, Mrs. J. Frank Nutter in C

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. O. Auldridge, natives in Caldwell

S. J. Payne, here this week on

Fred Starcher time in Webster

Mrs. J. D. Pay of Covington, Va Sunday.

Homer Wootte don were among the Army this we

## A. D. D. Girls

The A. D. D., of Marlinton high the members of Tuesday night a and Mrs. Harper laid for 35 young orange and black shape of basketb of the table deco ter bouquet of p and pine also wa

The A. D. D. sented with the le on sweaters as outstanding supp teams. They spo during the winter to feed the team Also they have to mately \$200 to t

Teachers presen Powell, sponsor, Mrs. Eloise Mac



## County Schools List 'Topnotchers'

The following pupils have made an average of 90% or above:

- Beaver Creek—Mary Underwood 4  
Big Run—Theresa Corso 5, Catherine Anastasio 7.  
Boggs Run—Bonnie Boyce 4.  
Brownsburg—Floyd McDowell 8.  
Bruffeys Creek—Dallas Walker 8, Mildred Walker 8.  
Brushy Flat—Eugene Friel 5, Leora McCloud 5.  
Brush Run—Hazel Brewster 4, Hilda Lambert 4, Crystal Wooddell 4, Loyd Nicely 4.  
Buckeye—L. B. Bunch 5, Ernestine Cutlip 4, Mescal Morrison 4, Doris Miller 5, Eddie Palmer 5, Norman Auldridge 6, Harry Cutlip 6, Faye Morrison 6.  
Caesar Mountain—Lanty Rose 6, Mary Long 6, Dorothy Scott 5, Alice Rose 4, Henry Lee Scott 4.  
Campbelltown—Lawrence Price 4, Wilbur Shinaberry 4, Mayona Astin 5, Phyllis Danbrack 6.  
Cass—Frankie Hamrick 4, Shellace Miller 4, Donnie Meeks 4, Dale McLaughlin 4, Charlotte Ann Fulks 4, May McLaughlin 4, Virginia Snyder 4, Norman Loudermilk 5, Gale Shinaberry 5, Ray McLaughlin 5, Gertrude Blackhurst 5, Mildred Chapel 5, Alice Keyser 5, Patty McPherson 5, Joan Shrader 5, Letha Cassell 5, Eleanor Shields 5, Thurmon Bennett 6, Julian McLaughlin 6, Edward Plyler 6, Domenick Portolise 6, Theodore Wymer 6, Doris Miller 6, Freda Rexrode 6, Marie Smith 6, Jimmy Addington 7, Charles Miller 7, Russell Cassell 7, Edwin Doyle 7, Nina Mae Fuhrman 7, Frances Keyser 7, Ruthie Lewis 7, Imagine Shifflett 7, Frances Sheets 7, Junior Loudermilk 8, Ted Shinaberry 8, Seven Summerfield 8, Mary Anne Gillespie 8, Ernestine Shinaberry 8.  
Cass Colored—Hattie Jackson 8.  
Clawson—Ralph Friel 4, Everett Carr 6, Carl Perry 6, Thelma Carr 8.  
Clover Lick—Johnnie Lee Ervin 4, Tolly Ervin 4, Roy Ware 4, Margaret Ann Coyner 6, Harriet Gardner 6.  
Cummings Creek—Hale Alderman 4, Clive Alderman, Jr. 5.  
Draft—Herbert Sharp 7, Catharine Sharp 6.  
Dunmore—William Brock 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

## Community Garden Leaders Enrolling Producers

The community Garden leaders of the county are now busy enrolling farm families in the Victory Garden Program. Every family in the county that indicates that it is going to plant a garden this year will be issued a certificate recognizing it as cooperator in the Food-for-Victory Campaign.

Every family in the county that has the necessary ground and proper facilities for raising a garden should enroll in this Program. When you see your local garden leader ask him for one of the Victory Garden certificate.

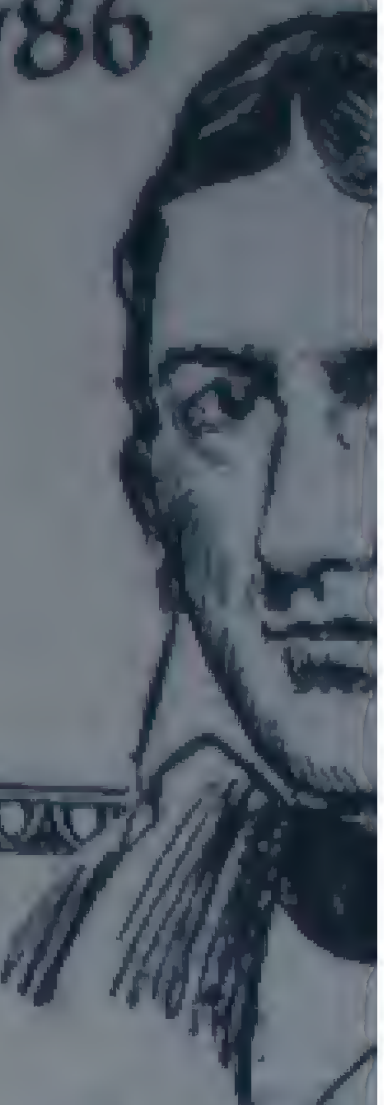
The county is organized into 35 communities and neighborhoods, each with a garden leader as well as a dairy and poultry leader. The 35 organized communities and garden leaders are as follows:

- Brushy Flats—John M. Landis  
Clover Lick—Mrs. Legon Coyner  
Wesley Chapel—J. M. Matheny  
Cherry Grove—D. N. Moore  
Thornwood—Saul Johnson and Mrs. Lula Gilmore  
Wanless—Mrs. Pearl Kessler  
Durbin—H. L. Stokes  
Hillsboro—Verdie B. Mann  
Linwood—Mrs. Russell Hennah  
Beard—D. M. Callison  
Cass—Warren Blackhurst  
Marvin Chapel—Wilbur Moore  
ruffeys CBreek—D. A. Tharp  
Jacox—Mrs. Herbert Hill  
Greenbank—Mrs. J. D. Dean  
Draft—R. H. Skaggs  
Blue Lick—Daniel Peyton  
Caesar's Mt.—Burke Scott  
Minnehaha—Arndt White  
Swago—Mrs. Wayne Jackson  
Seebert—Burton Jones  
Lobelia—Mrs. R. N. Williams  
Huntersville—H. K. Wilfong  
Brush Run—Mrs. Gden Tracy  
Old Log Church—Mr. Ward Barlow  
Stony Bottom—L. O. Shields  
Clawson—Mrs. Amanda Dilley  
Woodrow—Mrs. Allen Burgess  
Dunmore—Mrs. O. J. Campbell  
Mt. Zion—Oda Gay  
Slaty Fork—Mrs. Lou Gibson  
Beaver Creek—Urie Alderman  
Marlinton—Jack Richardson  
West Droop—Edward Hill  
Frost—Watson Hinkle

Handy Andy 4-H Club

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Cass Colored—Hattie Jackson 8.

Clawson—Ralph Friel 4, Everett

Carr 6, Carl Perry 6, Thelma Carr 8.

Clover Lick—Johnnie Lee Ervin 4, Teddy Ervin 4, Roy Ware 4, Margaret Ann Coyner 6, Harriet Gardner 6.

Cummings Creek—Hale Alderman 4, Clive Alderman, Jr. 5,

Draft—Herbert Sharp 7, Catherine Sharp 6.

Dunmore—William Brock 4, Ida Hiner 8, Frankie Sue Neff 4, Mary Deputy 8, L. E. Campbell 7, Dorothy Campbell 7, Jaunita Mahaffey 7, Cora Sue McElwee 7, Junior Mahaffey 6, Martha Campbell.

Durbin—James Sheets 4, Gloria Dean Eye 4, George Plyler 4, Angus Galford 4, Betty Slaven 4, Kitty Spencer 4, Ralph Mullenax 4, Estell Hickman 4, Ella Freeman 4, Buddy Leader 5, Leonard Ryder 5, Junior Taylor 5, Charles Cromer 5, Dale Gragg 5, George Sheets 5, Aneta Ryder 5, Shirley Simmons 5, Edith Mick 5, Kathleen Ryder 5, Arlie Armentrout 6, Richard Gainer 6, Reon Lambert 6, Gene Moyers 6, Evelyn Taylor 6, Mary Taylor 6, Robert Eades, Jr. 7, Thelma Cummins 7, Betty Plyler 7, Goldie Slavins 7, Albert Ash 8, Kimble Stokes 8, Billie Townsend 8, Helen Arbogast 8, Rebecca Moyers 8, Ruth Beverage 8, Jeanne Cover 8, Joanne Cover 8, Gertrude Cromer 8, Iola Rexrode 8, Melvina Sheets 8, Virginia Townsend 8.

Fairview—Wade Sharp 4.

Frost—Herman Curry 4, Richard 6, Wallace Bussard 6.

Gibson, Jr. 6, Betty Jeanne Sprouse

Grassy Ridge—Arthur Bennett 4.

Greenbank—Hanley Ervin 4, Leo Judy 4, Martha McCutcheon 4, Jerry Shears 4, Helen Snyder 4, Zane Taylor 4, Junior Lovelace 4, Louise Arbogast 4, Lola Meyers 4, Joyce Nottingham 4, Anna Belle Duffy 4, Car-gile Gay 5, Hubert Conrad 5, Betty Orndorff 5, Clara Mae Sutton 5, Glenna Wooddell 5, Mae Arbogast 6, Junior Barkley 6, Neil Beard 6, Billy Conley 6, Betty Ruth Conrad 6, Gene Crist 6, George Cromer 6, Junior Ervin 6, Mary Dore Hedrick 6, Eloise Lambert 6, Charles Pugh 6, Lorena Shears 6, Louise Shears 6, Bonnie

Seebert—Burton Jones  
Lobelia—Mrs. R. N. Williams  
Huntersville—H. K. Wilfong  
Brush Run—Mrs. Gden Tracy  
Old Log Church—Mr. Ward Bar-

low

Stony Bottom—L. O. Shields

Clawson—Mrs. Amanda Dilley

Woodrow—Mrs. Allen Burgess

Dunmore—Mrs. O. J. Campbell

Mt. Zion—Oda Gay

Slaty Fork—Mrs. Lou Gibson

Beaver Creek—Ulric Alderman

Marlinton—Jack Richardson

West Droop—Deward Hill

Frost—Watson Hinkle

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## Handy Andy 4-H Club

The Handy Andy 4-H Club of Cass held its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium, March 18. The club consists of twenty-one members and each member has completed at least one item of her project. We hope to have them all completed by the end of the school term. We now have thirty-six dollars in the treasury. We are all planning to attend County Camp and send as many as possible to Jackson's Mill.

Our last meeting was on National Defense. The club members have invested \$3.25 in stamps and bonds. We are saving collapsible tubes for Uncle Sam.

Reporter, Patty McPherson

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## CHANGING SCHOOL TIME

Schools in Pocahontas county will resume normal clock-hours beginning Monday, March 30. School days will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 4 o'clock, eastern wartime, it was announced by E. S. Clutter, superintendent.

Schools have been operating on 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. schedule, wartime, while awaiting the arrival of earlier sunrises.

8, Frederick Morrison 8, Mary Jo Pierson 8, Sandy Rose 8, Margaret Sharp 8, Betty Jean VanReenan 8, Anna Bell Curry 8, Mary Lou Minnick 8, Lucille Alderman 8, Betty Jean Calhoun 8, Minnie Sue Chestnut 8, Glenna Gibson 8, Hallie Moore 8, Mildred Nelson 8, Jane Sharp 8, Robert Earle 8, Bruce Galford 8.

Minnehaha Springs—Joyce Thomas 4, Fred Mouser, Jr. 6.

Mt. Lebanon—Lee Dean 4, Mary Lydia Hill 5, Betty Jo Bruffey 6.

Mt. Zion—Gilda Gay 4, Delma

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Greenbrier Hill—George Stewart 4, Mildred Gilmore 6, Houston Jefferson 7, Gladys Walker 8.

Hillboro—Minnie Beard 4, Dottie Dalton 4, Mary Jonas 4, Margaret Kellison 4, Bonnie Pyles 4, Alice Bean 5, Peggy Clutter 5, Betty Clutter 5, Helen Kershner 5, Mary Simmons 5, Tommy May 5, Dale Livesey 6, Anita Miller 6, Helen Pyles 6, Imogene Workman 8, Betty Jane Lewis 8, Priscilla Ruckman 8.

Hillsboro Colored—Ruth F. Lacy 7, Elizabeth Church 4, Richard A. Wheeler 8.

Huntersville—Nancy Chestnut 5, Harold Earle 4, James Shrader 4.

Jacox—Pauline Hill 7, Billy Clark 6, Jordan Simmons 6, Hester Morrison 6, Donald Pritt 4, Carl Pritt 4.

Kerr—Janet Nelson 5.

Marlinton—Harper Thomas Callison 4, Floyd Davis 4, Gerald Gordon 4, Eddie Lightner 4, Dan Moore 4, Evelyn Hertig 4, Carolyn Lang Thomas 4, Helen Sharp 4, Ann Yeager 4, Billy Leisher 5, Gerald McKenney 5, Margaret Buzzard 5, Jimmy Lovelace 6, Naomi Carr 5, Samuel Callison 6, Dolly Gray Sharp 6, Betty Moore 7, Ruth Shinaberry 7, Darlene Moore 7, Guy Kellison 7, Joan Overholt 7, Margaret Ellen Webb 7, Herbert Johnson 7, Henry David Hively 7, Max White 7, George Arnold 8, Florence Aldridge 8, Ruth Anderson 8, French Beverage 8, Daisy Lee Bright 8, John C. Curry 8, Cecile Grimes 8, Florence McPeters 8.

Anna Bell Curry 8, Mary Lou Minnick 8, Lucille Alderman 8, Betty Jean Calhoun 8, Minnie Sue Chestnut 8, Glenna Gibson 8, Hallie Moore 8, Mildred Nelson 8, Jane Sharp 8, Robert Earle 8, Bruce Galford 8.

Minnehaha Springs—Joyce Thomas 4, Fred Mouser, Jr. 6.

Mt. Lebanon—Lee Dean 4, Mary Lydia Hill 5, Betty Jo Bruffey 6.

Mt. Zion—Gilda Gay 4, Delma Kennedy 7, Trudie Grimes 8.

North Fork—Laura Combs 4, Evelyn Alderman 8.

Nottingham—Eldon Dean 5, Thelma Varner 5.

Oak Grove—John Galford 5, Sarah Arbogast 4.

Pine Grove—Anlee Murphy 4, Sadie Lambert 5.

Pleasant Hill—Mildred Wilfong 5, Maggie Irvine 5, Ivan Wilfong 7, Catherine Wilfong 8.

Pleasant Valley—Blanche Townsend 8.

Ruckman—Clara Marie Hayes 7, Robert Dolan 6, Geraldine Wilfong 6, Gene Hayes 5, Roy Dolan 4, Harry Harsh 4.

Salisbury—Ruth Nelson 8, Elmer Lantz 7, Jimmy Nottingham 5, Jim Thompson 5.

Seneca Trail—Robert Dumire 4, Harold D. Gibson 4, John Gibson 4, Herbert Mace 4, Ramona McNeely 4, Stanley Randolph 4, Don Hannah 6, Kenneth Beale 8, Julia Fisher 8, Jimmie Gibson 8, Darl Hannah 8, Ramona Sharp 8, Gene Allen Beale 7, Edgar Lee Kimble 7.

Spruce—Odbert Calain 5, Dale White 7.

Stillwell—Wanda Clark 4.

Top Allegheny—Arlene Taylor 8, Vonda Taylor 8.

Watoga—Ethel Lee Left 5, Earlene Left 8.

Wesley Chapel—Dolly Galford 6, Wilson Sheets 5, Frances Kelley 4.

West Droop—Doris Jean Adkins 8, Betty Joe Wiley 5, Mildred Snedegar 5, Anita Cutlip 4, Opal Simmons 4, Dair Shue 4, Ruth Hankins 4.

West Union—Lake Beverage 8, Loris Galford 6, Robert Kellison 6.

Wildell—Bernice Hedrick 4.

Woodrow—Irene Galford 4, Lou Elyn Greene 4, French Galford 4, Donald Galford 5, Mary Lou Perkins 8.

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# WATSON JOURNAL

“HANGING TO THE DAY”—Webster.

NIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

ut Is Risen . . . As He Said!”

DULD COME AS CHRIST'S EXAMPLE OF

## CERTITY

### OF HUMAN VIRTUES

teach them, that the Son of man  
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## Board Appoints Teaching Staff

At a regular session of the Board of Education held Monday, March 2, the board appointed and placed the following persons as principals:

J. K. Arbogast, Cass Gr  
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# Board Appoints Teaching Staff

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At a regular session of the Board of Education held Monday, March 30, the board appointed and placed the following persons as principals:

J. K. Arbogast, Cass Graded school.

Virgil Beckett, Hillsboro Graded school.

J. Z. Johnson, Marlinton Graded school.

Frank K. Johnston, Hillsboro High school.

C. A. McMillion, Greenbank Graded school and Greenbank High school.

Max Poscover, Durbin Graded school.

Paul Sharp, Seneca Trail Consolidated.

Arnout Yeager, Marlinton High school.

Teachers were appointed as follows:

Elsie Adkison	Ruth Kramer
Laurie Arbuckle	Edna Lee
Glenna Barnes	Lambert
Jessie B. Powell	Margaret
Lorraine Beard	Lightner
Martha Beard	Eloise S.
Mayo Beard	MacQueen
Ruth Beard	Eva B. McCarty
W. E. Blackhurst	Clark

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	Glenna Gibson	Glenna Sharp	
	Lucille Gibson	Grace M. Sharp	
	Beatrice H.	Layton Sharp	
	Gladwell	Opal P. Sharp	
	Louise H.	Vesta Sharp	
	Gochenour	Hattie J. Sheets	
	Sidney Goodwin	LeRoy Sheets	
	Mary Hamilton	Glen Shinnberry	
	Laura Hannah		



Sidney Goodwin  
Mary Hamilton  
Laura Hannah  
Bardon Harper  
Enid Harper  
W. E. Hayes  
Mary C.

Henderson  
Bonnie N. Hill  
Elizabeth Hill  
Orda Hill  
Sterling Hill  
W. A. Hively  
Garnet B. Hoover  
Pauline Hughes  
Hope Hull  
Hudson Hull  
Grace Inman  
Marguerite Jack  
Fannie Kane  
Mary H. Kegley  
Lynn Kerr  
Jane Kincaid  
Marguerite K.

Widney  
Edna Knapper

The board announced the resignation of Mrs. Gordon Mark, teacher at Marlinton high school.

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## BLACKOUT HINTS

With the experience of accidents and confusion which has occurred in other towns to evade the

Hattie J. Sheets  
LeRoy Sheets  
Glen Shinaberry  
Raymond Shrader  
Mary C. Skaggs  
Helen Smith  
Nellie M. Smith  
Peggie Smith  
R. Dice Smith  
Doris Snyder  
Glenn Tracy  
Rudolph Urbanick  
Okie Walton  
Alice Waugh  
Frona F.

Williams  
K. B. Wilmoth  
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# Have YOU Been Duped by Nazi Propaganda? It's Going Around!

That the United States is now being subjected to a "total barrage of the Nazi strategy of terror" is the warning contained in a documented pamphlet entitled "Divide and Conquer," released last week by the Office of Facts and Figures.

For the first time the government lists the fifteen Nazi propaganda objectives in the United States and asserts "Hitler wants us to believe that:

Democracy is dying.

Our armed forces are weak.

The 'New Order' is inevitable.

We are lost in the Pacific.

Our West Coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on.

The British are decadent, and 'sold us a bill of goods.'

The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation

Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear.

Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep over Europe.

Our leaders are incompetent, our Government incapable of waging war.

Aid to our allies must stop.

Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the 'Yellow Peril.'

We must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States, and defend only our own shores.

The Chinese and the British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany.

American democracy will be lost during the war.

"To spread these and other lies, Hitler will pull every trick in his black bag. But Americans will not be fooled."

"Divide and Conquer warns, how-

that they were carrying the Nazi message."

Following the successful pattern used in France, Hitler's agents have been responsible for many rumors in this country, all of them false, concerning imaginary epidemics, bad food and desertions in our Army camps, the pamphlet says. It continues: "Since the war began, German short waves have shouted of barricades in the streets of Washington, of panic on the stock market, of exaggerated losses at Pearl Harbor and throughout the Pacific. German short wave stories of losses at Pearl Harbor, for example, gave the signal for Hitler agents to spread rumors that we had lost our fleet, and that our naval officials were traitors." All false of course.

The pamphlet concludes: "We know that Hitler, who acts like a terror, is really the most frightened man on earth. The upraised arm, the shouting voice, the mighty bluster, all mask a mortal dread of the weapon that makes men free: the truth. We are armed with the truth, and we will crush the tyrant."

Note: Every reader should write immediately to the Office of Facts and Figures, Washington, D. C., to obtain a copy of "Divide and Conquer," which describes in graphic detail the workings of the Hitler system which has here been only briefly sketched, and which tells of some of the things which have happened to people who have been divided and conquered.

NEW REGISTRATION IS UNDER WAY

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BUY WAR

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The 194 on Monday close short ing day, sion of the sion and s concern it agricultur lic utility farmers ca ing food p aid to the er confere with const with devel uses, the

only on ma ment alrea ficiently i Priorities possibilities this year a tailment of has almost such items.

Director Virginia ag ion, will op with an ad a discussion Forces, and War Time



The British are decadent, and sold us a bill of goods.

The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation

Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear.

Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep over Europe.

Our leaders are incompetent, our Government incapable of waging war.

Aid to our allies must stop.

Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the 'Yellow Peril.'

We must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States, and defend only our own shores.

The Chinese and the British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany.

American democracy will be lost during the war.

"To spread these and other lies, Hitler will pull every trick in his black bag. But Americans will not be fooled."

"Divide and Conquer warns, however, that Hitler's strategy 'will follow no set pattern. One line will be pursued today, another tomorrow. But always his broad aims will be the same: to separate us from our allies by arousing distrust of them; to create friction within the United States in order to divert us from our true enemy — the Axis; to paralyze our will to fight."

The O. F. F. pamphlet is completely documented, listing its source for each statement of fact. The pamphlet is illustrated by D. R. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a contribution to the war effort.

"Divide and Conquer" explains that the Nazi propaganda techniques directed against the United States are comparable with those used by Hitler against the European nations that he has conquered. The pamphlet recalls Hitler's attempts to separate the French and the British in the first year of the war; his systematic wooing of Balkan business men; his creation of internal disorders in Belgium before invasion and other historical details of the Nazi "strategy of terror."

Short wave broadcasts from enemy and controlled countries; rumors; enemy agents and innocent dupes are used by the Nazis, according to the pamphlet. "Hitler is trying to set capital against labor, white against Negro, Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew," the booklet warns. "He knows that nationality

traitors." All false of course.

The pamphlet concludes: "We know that Hitler, who acts like a terror, is really the most frightened man on earth. The upraised arm, the shouting voice, the mighty bluster, all mask a mortal dread of the weapon that makes men free: the truth. We are armed with the truth, and we will crush the tyrant."

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XXX

## NEW REGISTRATION IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page one)

only the buff colored registration record.

7. Qualified voters who claim citizenship by virtue of having been personally naturalized must have their naturalization papers on hand when the registrars call on them. Voters who claim citizenship by virtue of the naturalization of a parent or because the husband has been naturalized, must have on hand the naturalization papers of those through whom naturalization is claimed.

8. If the registrars call and find no one at home, they will leave notice for the voter to appear at a designated place within the precinct where the registrars will have their "two-days sitting" on July 17 and 18.

9. If a qualified voter for necessary reasons will be out of the county or the state up until May 1st, he may register as an "absentee." The procedure to follow is for the applicant to obtain from the clerk of the county court an application form which must be filled out and signed before absentee registration is permitted. Parents may obtain these application forms from the registrars or from the clerk's office (by mail or in person) and send them to their sons on duty with the country's armed forces. It is urged that this be done immediately so that they may

concern its agricultural utility farmers caring food production aid to the conference with constant development, the only on management already sufficiently Priorities possibilities this year tailment has almost such items

Director Virginia ion, will with an a a discussion Forces, a War Time the farm, Utility

discuss so velopment al session day's pro

Tuesday involve the plans and place of ating in production and Geor tricity on results of the two-d

### Water Clock

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Short wave broadcasts from enemy and controlled countries; rumors; enemy agents and innocent dupes are used by the Nazis, according to the pamphlet. "Hitler is trying to set capital against labor, white against Negro, Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew," the booklet warns. "He knows that prejudice in any form, plays his game."

"Divide and Conquer" points out that "for several years before Pearl Harbor, Hitler propaganda in this country attempted to paralyze our thinking—to give the impression that the war was none of our business; that no one would dare to attack us; that our two oceans would protect us; that, anyway, Hitler had no interest in the Western Hemisphere; that if we would only refrain from doing anything Hitler didn't like, Hitler would leave us alone; that anyone who warned us that Hitler meant what he said was a warmonger; that anyone who urged us to gain time for our own defense by helping those who were already opposing Hitler was trying to lead us into war. The line is familiar enough. It didn't fool the American people. But it was picked up and repeated by many groups of Americans — people who would have been shocked to learn

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10. Every person registered will receive a Registration Receipt, signed by both registrars.

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Attention Farmers, Truck Growers  
and Victory Gardeners—  
**THE VALLEY FARM PRODUCTS  
MARKETING DEPOT**

will open at The State Fair Grounds (between Ronceverte-Lewisburg) in the middle of June, 1942, to dispose of local Vegetables and other Farm Products to Wholesale Buyers. For particulars, planting and growing instructions, write L. D. Heavener, Manager, Gap Mills, W. Va.

Greenbrier Valley Farm Products  
Marketing Association  
Headquarters: Lewisburg, W. Va.

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XXX

Such a hope has a splendid practical application, which Paul stresses in verse 58. With victorious assurance the believer stands steadfast and unmovable at the center of life while always abounding in the joys and duties which come at its circumference. Like the wheel which can be useful only as its center is established and steady, so man may serve the Lord and enjoy a solid



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## BELOVED FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH AT EDRAY

GIRL 7

**Olita Moore Gay Mourned  
By Hosts Who Were Won  
To Friendship by Unusual  
And Endearing Qualities.**

Olita Moore Gay, 40, beloved former teacher and member of one of West Virginia's outstanding pioneer families, died April 2, 1942, following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home in Edray by the Rev. R. H. Skaggs, pastor of the Edray Methodist Church, of which she was a member, assisted by the Rev. Fred Oxendale, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church. Interment was made in the Moore cemetery.

Graduating from Edray District high school with the class of 1922, for which she was vice president and valedictorian, Miss Gay became a teacher in the graded schools, intermingling her teaching duties with college and special training courses. Apparently endowed with more than usual natural ability as a teacher, and possessing many lovable characteristics and desirable personal traits, she won her way into the hearts of pupils and patrons alike. At the time of her resignation a year ago from her position at Marlinton Graded school, she had established a record for having served the longest term than any other teacher. Olita Moore Gay radiated a personality which embodied beauty,

son, Miss Edmonia Gibson, Miss Fleeta Lang, Miss Polly Gay, Miss Florence Howard, Miss Blanche Patterson, Miss Glenna Cole, Mrs. Sherman Moore, Mrs. George Myles, Mrs. I. N. Graves, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Stanley Hayes, Mrs. Allen Sharp and Mrs. Roy Dever.

With a generosity which could not be self-contained, Miss Gay was admired by many for her liberality to those in need, and for her particular concern for all unfortunates.

With unfailing trust and with the calm assurance of one who has heard a Voice saying "It is I, be not afraid," Olita Moore Gay embraced the experience of death as a means of release "To fairer worlds on high."

"Not by lamentations and mournful chants," declares Plutarch, "ought we to celebrate the funeral of a good person, but by hymns; for in ceasing to be numbered with mortals, that one enters upon the heritage of a diviner life."

Near a shady wall a rose once grew,  
Budded and blossomed in God's  
free light,  
Watered and fed by morning dew,  
Shedding its sweetness day and  
night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and  
tall,  
Slowly rising to loftier height,  
It came to a crevice in the wall  
Through which there shone a beam



Due to the telegraph



...of Washington  
...vacation will  
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...which the Rev. the Marlinton  
...ment was made in the Moore  
...graduating from Edray District  
...high school with the class of 1922,  
...for which she was vice president and  
...Miss Gay became a  
...alatorian, Miss Gay became a  
...teacher in the graded schools, inter-  
...persing her teaching duties with  
...varied college and special training  
...courses. Apparently endowed with  
...more than usual natural ability as a  
...teacher, and possessing many lov-  
...able characteristics and desirable per-  
...sonal traits, she won her way into  
...the hearts of pupils and patrons alike,  
...and at the time of her resignation a  
...year ago from her position at Mar-  
...linton Graded school, she had estab-  
...lished a record for having served the  
...school longer than any other teacher.

Endued with a sensitive spiritual  
nature, Olita Moore Gay radiated a  
personality which embodied beauty,  
charm, wit and humor, and was laud-  
ed by all who knew her as one with  
a superior mentality. She was known  
as a person with deep personal con-  
nections and her untiring efforts in  
behalf of many undertakings brought  
success in varied achievements.

She was a member of the Marlin-  
ton Woman's Club, until forced to  
resign due to failing health.

Miss Gay was born at Edray, June  
1, 1901. She is survived by her par-  
ents, Flora Elizabeth and Alvin  
Rever Gay; by four sisters, Mrs.  
J. J. Mason, Mrs. John I. Sharp,  
Mrs. Ruth Gay and Miss Helen  
Gay, and by one brother, Robert S.  
Gay.

Burial services were J. Z. Johnson,  
Lloyd Shrader, Allen Sharp, Leo  
Pike, Ivan Barlow, Sherman Moore,  
Carnegie Moore and George H.  
Fugh.

Beautiful floral pieces, conveying  
sorrow and esteem in which she was  
loved by her many friends, were borne  
by the following flower girls: Miss  
Elizabeth Hill, Miss Helen Hayes,  
Miss Alice Dwyer, Miss Lucille Gib-

...not afraid,"  
...experience of death as a means of re-  
lease "To fairer worlds on high."

"Not by lamentations and mourn-  
ful chants," declares Plutarch, "ought  
we to celebrate the funeral of a good  
person, but by hymns; for in ceasing  
to be numbered with mortals, that  
one enters upon the heritage of a  
diviner life."

Near a shady wall a rose once grew,  
Budded and blossomed in God's  
free light,  
Watered and fed by morning dew,  
Shedding its sweetness day and  
night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and  
tall,  
Slowly rising to loftier height,  
It came to a crevice in the wall  
Through which there shone a beam  
of light.

Onward it crept with added strength,  
With never a thought of fear or  
pride;  
It followed the light through the  
crevice's length  
And unfolded itself on the other  
side.

The light, the dew, the broadening  
view  
Were found the same as they were  
before;  
And it lost itself in beauties new,  
Breathing its fragrance more and  
more.

Shall claim of death cause us to  
grieve  
And make our courage faint and fall?  
Nay! let us faith and hope receive;  
The rose still grows beyond the  
wall;

Scattering fragrance far and wide,  
Just as it did in days of yore,  
Just as it did on the other side,  
Just as it will forever more.

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**NATIONING BOARD  
MAKES TIRE REPORT  
FOR MONTH OF MARCH**

16. Wade Galford — farm prod-  
ucts: one tire, one tube.  
17. Raymond Nottingham — farm  
products: one tire, one tube.



it crept with added strength,  
never a thought of fear or  
ride!  
wed the light through the  
revolve's length  
unfolds itself on the other  
side.

t, the dew, the broadening  
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found the same as they were  
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st itself in beauties new,  
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m of death cause us to  
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s faith and hope receive;  
se still grows beyond the  
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fragrance far and wide,  
it did in days of yore,  
did on the other side,  
it will forever more.

e Galford — farm prod-  
ire, one tube.  
ond Nottingham — farm  
ne tire, one tube.

### DED AND RECAPPED TRUCK TIRES

Rexrode—fuel and lum-  
s: three tires.

y McCarty — l u m b e r  
ne tire.

ater Shrader—farm prod-  
ires.

S. Hannah—farm prod-  
rea.

Klerner—fuel: four tires.  
wing persons were issued  
to purchase new passen-  
cles:

Malcomb—licensed taxi:

Smith—transportation to  
amber camp: one.

### W. BEARD ON FREE TOUR

Beard of Hillsboro, left  
an extended tour as a  
of the West Virginia  
association known as the  
Free Tour. The free trip  
by West of company  
and as a complement not

the telegraph companies are finding it difficult to procure messenger  
boys. In Atlantic City, New Jersey, one of the telegraph companies  
hired the first of a group of girl messengers. Pretty Jane Stilliz, 19, a  
native Atlantic City girl, says she likes the outdoor work much better  
than her previous indoor job. What's more, she says she has taken off  
an excess ten pounds. Because of her efficiency, she has been given  
the Boardwalk section and many an Atlantic City hotel proprietor  
is now doubly happy to receive a telegram for reservations.

## 333 LESS TEACHERS FOR SCHOOLS OF STATE NEXT YEAR

Urging that the "very best obtain-  
able" teachers be employed for West  
Virginia's 500,000 school boys and  
girls, Dr. W. W. Trent, state super-  
intendent of schools, today an-  
nounced the allotment of teachers  
for the 1942-43 school year, as ap-  
proved by the State Board of School  
Finance.

There will be a slight reduction in  
the number of teachers to be re-  
quired, Dr. Trent stated, on estimates  
based upon enrollment trends.

In the elementary schools, it is es-  
timated that 10,593 teachers will be  
needed in the next school year, as  
compared to 10,756 this year. In  
high schools, next year's total esti-  
mate is 5,262, as compared to 5,422.  
All teachers employed this year to-  
taled 16,188, as compared to an es-  
timated requirement of 15,855 for  
next year.

In a letter to county superintend-  
ents of schools, Dr. Trent pointed  
out: "Should you be compelled to  
reduce the number of teachers now  
employed, you will serve the schools  
well by cancelling contracts of the  
teachers ranking lowest in the sys-  
tem. I advise such action without  
regard to professional or academic  
preparation and without political, so-  
cial or personal relationships. Let  
us have the very best obtainable for  
our boys and girls . . . Should the  
number of teachers allotted be in-  
creased, additional teachers may be  
employed with less friction than by  
reducing the number after employ-  
ment."

The list of allocations, based on  
average daily attendance for five  
months of 1941-42, allots Pocahontas  
county 106 elementary teachers, 26  
high school teachers, a total of 132.

### WAR RELIEF FUND DONORS

Greenbank Rebekah Lodge, No. 67,  
Greenbank, \$5; Local Union No. 390,  
Greenbank, \$10; Methodist Junior

### HI, NEIGHBOR!

Have you passed along the good  
news for us about the Journal's  
special price offer? Several have  
done so, and the results have been  
gratifying, indeed. So, we're ur-  
ging again that if this new model  
weekly, home-owned and dedicated  
to the promotion of things to make  
the world a better place in which  
to live, has pleased you, just tell  
your neighbor about the 2-for-\$

xxx

### Colored Men Called to Army

The Pocahontas County Select  
Service Local Board announces the  
following colored men have been  
qualified for the Army, and will  
be inducted in the near future:

Eugene Mitchell Hill, Marlin  
and Manuel Harrison Evans, Mar-  
ton, both volunteers, and John E.  
den Tibbs, Marlinton, James De-  
Wooding, Denmar, Andrew Le-  
Viney, Morgantown, Nathan A.  
Walker, Marlinton.

xxx

### Durbin Tannery Employees Get Bonus Payments

Employees of the Pocahontas Tanning  
Company at Durbin were  
recipients of bonuses amounting  
several thousands of dollars at the  
end of the tannery's business year  
March 31, according to a report  
which was verified Monday by H.  
Widney, head of the tannery.

The bonus payments ranged from  
\$10 for men who had been employed  
less than six months, to \$250 for  
some who had twenty-five years  
service with the company.

xxx

### DUNMORE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rembrand Lightner,  
Wallace Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. C.  
McLaughlin, Jr., Troy Lust, B. H. H.  
Taylor, Woodrow Corbett, Ray C.



4. John S. Hannah—farm products: two tires.

5. L. E. Kisner—fuel: four tires.

The following persons were issued certificates to purchase new passenger automobiles:

1. C. G. Malcomb—licensed taxi: one.

2. B. E. Smith—transportation to and from lumber camp: one.

—xxx—

## HENRY W. BEARD LEAVES ON FREE TOUR

Henry W. Beard of Hillsboro, left Saturday on an extended tour as a representative of the West Virginia Livestock Association known as the Cattle Feeders' Tour. The free trip is sponsored by Swift of Company of Chicago, and is a compliment not only to Mr. Beard, but also to the stockmen of Pocahontas county.

The itinerary is as follows: In Chicago by April 5; April 7, leave Chicago at 2:44 p. m. on New York Central railroad, arrive in Boston, Mass., 10:26 p. m.; in Boston until April 10, when he will travel over the New Haven railroad to New York city; April 14, leave New York on Pennsylvania railroad at 12:30 p. m., arrive in Philadelphia, 2:09 p. m.; leave that city at 3:12 p. m., on Pennsylvania railroad, arrive at Baltimore at 4:46 p. m.; April 16, leave Baltimore at 2:52 p. m., on Pennsyl-

teachers ranking them. I advise regard to professional preparation and vial or personal us have the very our boys and girls number of teachers creased, additionally employed with less reducing the numberment."

The list of average daily months of 1941-4 county 106 elementary high school teachers

### WAR RELIEF F

Greenbank Relief Greenbank, \$5; I Greenbank, \$10 S. S. Class, Fro Eubank, Marlinton B. Minor, Seebe

vania railroad, a ington, D. C., at leave Washington Pennsylvania rail cago April 18 at

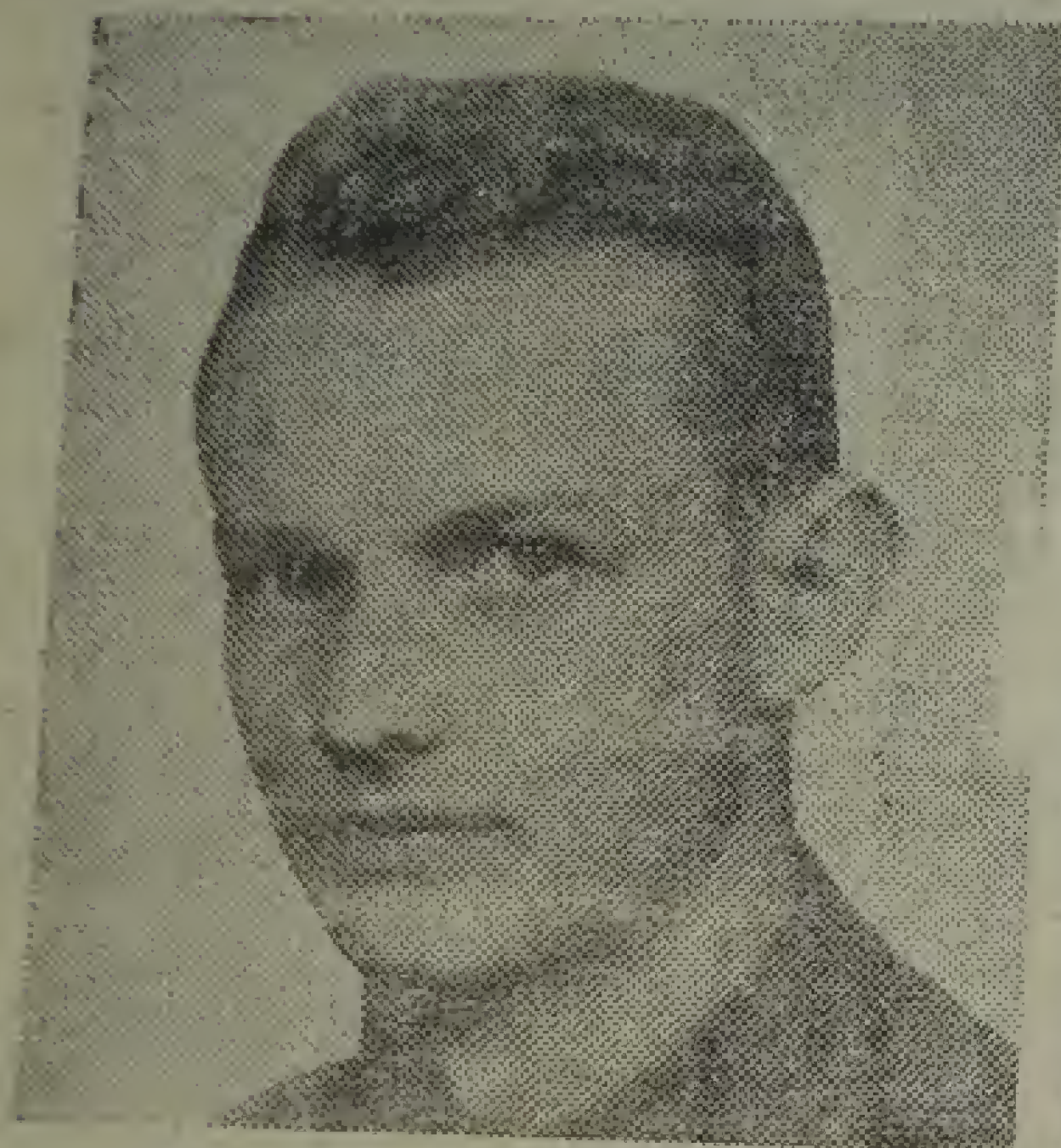
Mr. Beard attended University and w acre stock farm his father and b business. He a of the West Virg ciation for three

PURCHASES W



# The New Roll of Honor

Condensed from April Cosmopolitan



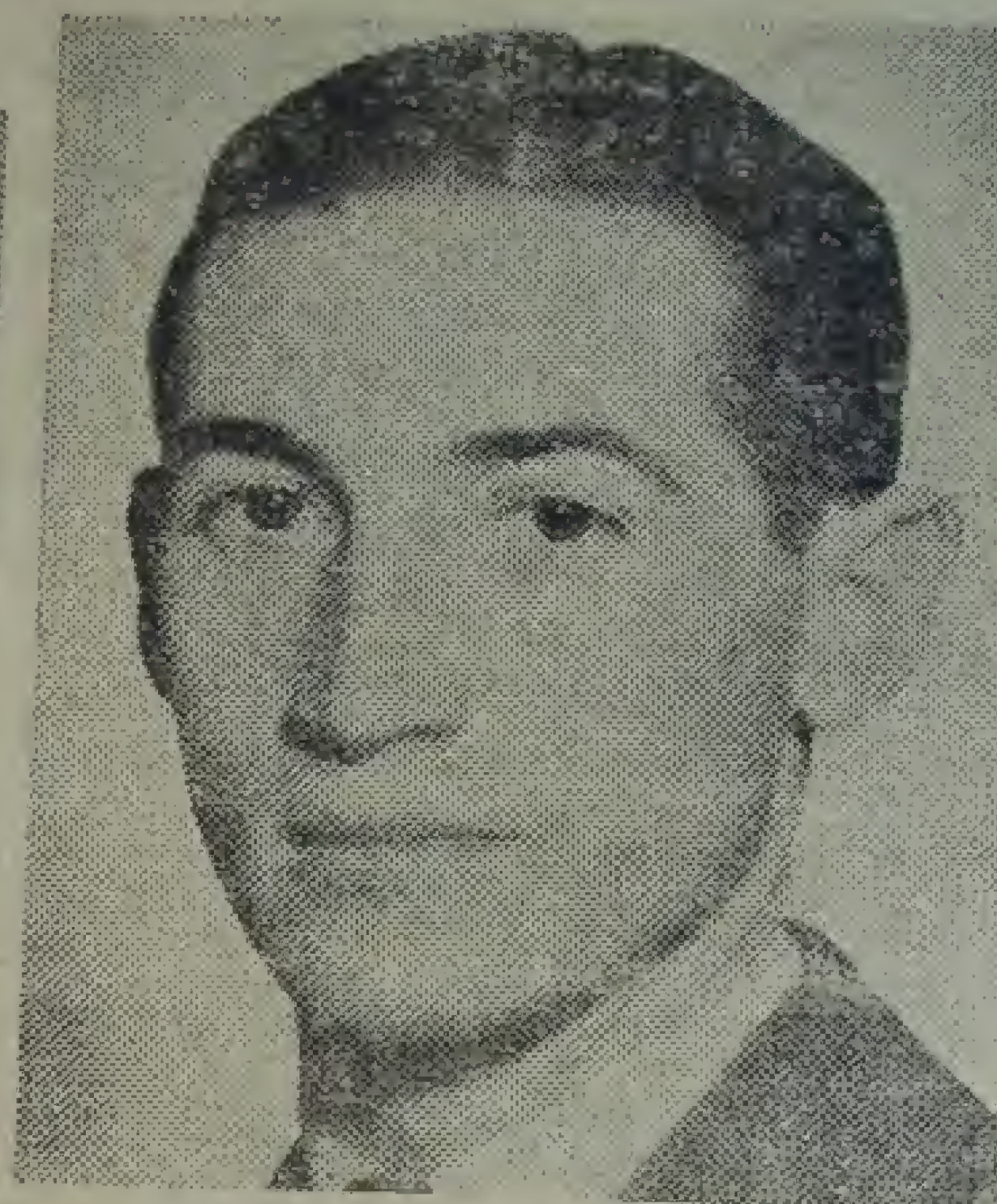
**SECOND LIEUTENANT  
GEORGE S. WELCH**  
*U. S. Army (Air Corps)*

Even before that fateful December seventh, Lieutenant George Welch liked guns. He was practising ground gunnery early that morning. When the first Jap bomb blasted Wheeler Field. It was ten miles to Haleiwa, where his own squadron was stationed. With Ken Taylor, another Army pilot, he drove it in six minutes, with Jap planes strafing their ear.

At Haleiwa, he took off with Taylor zooming behind him. Twelve enemy dive-bombers swept in over Oahu, a thousand feet below Welch and his comrade. Welch dived, Jap tracers all but boxing him in. His heavier guns were dead, but he cut in the 30 calibers, swung onto the nearest dive-bomber. In a single burst, he killed the gunner, dropped the plane out of control.

With one gun jammed, he pulled into the clouds. Reversing his course, he dived back, shot a fleeing Jap plane down into the sea. By now his gun belt was empty and he raced back to reload at Haleiwa.

As he took off again, fifteen Jap planes came after them. Seeing Taylor trapped, Welch charged into the Jap formation. Taylor's attacker went down in flames. Another dive-bomber was being manœuvred when Welch caught it with the last of his bullets.



**MAJOR  
EMMETT O'DONNELL, JR.**  
*U. S. Army (Air Corps)*

There were fourteen Japs above Legaspi in the Philippines—until they met "Rosie" O'Donnell. When the big Air Corps bomber came out of the clouds, O'Donnell was at the controls. Twelve miles ahead, offshore, lay the target—four Jap transports. Twelve miles—and fighters swarming in, guns blazing.

With pursuit-pilot skill, he banked the big ship, splitting the nearest Jap flight. Two of his gunners converged their fire, and a fighter spun down in flames. Five more fighters cut in, and bullets tore through sides of the bomber. Again O'Donnell reversed his turn, barely avoiding collision. His wounded gunners clung to their weapons—and two more Jap planes went down.

The remaining Japs sheered off. O'Donnell swung back to his target through a storm of antiaircraft fire. The bombs flashed down. Two direct hits on crowded transports, then back through another attack. A fourth fighter fell to pilot-crew teamwork, before a perilous landing on bullet-gashed tines.

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35-Lb. ....  
45-Lb. ....

FIRST GRADE

FIRST GRADE

WHEN BUY

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GET OUR

Will

family spent Sun  
with relatives.

Miss Dolly Cairn  
Easter with her  
Pyles.

Mrs. A. O. Pyle  
Clyde Moore of M  
day in Caldwell.

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Mr. and Mrs. I  
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Mrs. John Shaven.

Mrs. W. S. O'B  
Catherine of Elk  
with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Pauline Ra  
Carr of Richmond  
guests of Mr. and M  
for the week-end.

Earl Duggan, Jr.  
John Peril, all of  
the week-end with

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ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad over  
the week-end



controls. Twelve miles ahead of here, lay the target — four Jap transports. Twelve miles—and fighters swarming in, guns blazing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad over the week-end.

North Fork Young People's will put on a program at the church on April 12.

Dulcie Elliott spent Sunday with the Wilfong of Boyer.

and Mrs. Talvin Varner spent the week-end in Nitro, visiting relatives.

L. Buster Calhoun of Orlando, Fla. is visiting in Boyer this past week.

Woodsie Elliott, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Elliott and Ward Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, were married on Sunday.

Elaine Wilfong entertained in town Friday with a taffy pull. and Mrs. Winfred Sheets of Boyer spent a few days in the town community.

Madie Nelson spent the week-end as guest of Lucille McCune of Boyer.

and Mrs. Lyle Friel and child, Vaynesboro, Va., were week-end visitors in this vicinity.

Peggy of Boyer entertained for a egg hunt at her home Sunday.

and Mrs. Russell Gabbert of Boyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor of Beard.

and Mrs. Bardon Harper spent the week-end with Mr. Harris's mother and grandfather.

Easter with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Pyles.

Mrs. A. O. Pyles and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore of Marlinton, spent Sunday in Caldwell.

xxx

## CASS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arrington and daughter of Covington, Va., and Mrs. Helen Sharp and daughter of Frost were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Slaven.

Mrs. W. S. O'Brien and daughter Catherine of Elkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Galford.

Miss Pauline Ralston and Robert Carr of Richmond, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ralston for the week-end.

Earl Duncan, James Williams and John Byrd, all of Charleston, spent the week-end with their respective families.

Miss Dorothy Harroff of Charleston was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harroff.

Miss Evelyn Fox returned Sunday to Buckhannon to resume her studies at West Virginia Wesleyan after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox.

Guy Cassell, Albin Urbanic, Bill Irvine and Bill Moyers, students at West Virginia University, were at their home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Margaret Slaven who is employed in Virginia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCalpin of Morgantown were visitors in town over the week end.

Pvt. Raymond Faulknier has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Faulknier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sheets were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervine of Pine Grove.

Warren Shifflett, Jr., of Baltimore, spent Easter holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast and daughter, Helen, and Boots Gum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leola Arbogast of Arbovale.

Mrs. J. H. Rose and daughter Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose and family spent Sunday with her

## DURBIN NO

### Silver Anniversary S

The many friends of Mr. W. L. Kisner gave them a party on Monday, April 6, of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rexrode, Mrs. Will Burner, Mrs. Blanche, Mrs. W. W. Hoover, Mrs. B. C. C. Watts, Dr. D. L. E. Kisner, Mrs. M. Roscoe Potter, M. Rexrode, Mrs. Franklin W. Mildred Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Kisner.

Silver, glassware, linens and gifts were received by the couple. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton were visiting Mrs. Hinton Lelia Little, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whalen and children Elbert, Jr., and Judy Easter Sunday with Mr. V. home folks in Ronceverte.

Miss Mary Wilson of C. spent Easter with her parents and Mrs. J. Hall Wilson.

Hudson Hull and family were to Spruce on Sunday Mrs. children Charles and Beva had spent the week with Mr. C. F. Hull.

Miss Flora Gilliespie of spent Sunday night in town as guest of Miss Margaret Wilk.

Eugene Burner of Morgantown spent Easter vacation with parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. B.

Miss Anna Mack of L. spent the Easter vacation with father, C. G. Mack.

Mrs. Myra Goodsell and sister Mildred Matheny, Jack and Matheny of Morgantown, accompanied by Harry Matheny, Jr., of ton, were dinner guests of the ett East's on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Donovan Shrader of Mond spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lips of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Carolina spent Easter with her at Frank.



Miss Elliott, daughter of S. A. Elliott and Ward of Mr. and Mrs. Frank were married on Sunday.

ne Wilfong entertained in Friday with a taffy pull. Mrs. Winfred Sheets of a spent a few days in the community.

Nelson spent the week-end of Lucille McCune of

Mrs. Lyle Friel and children of Chesboro, Va., were week-end in this vicinity.

gh of Boyer entertained hunt at her home Sun-

Mrs. Russell Gabbert of Sunday with Mr. and Taylor of Beard.

Mrs. Bardon Harper spent Mr. Harper's mother and grandfather.

Mrs. Kerth Friel of Baltimore week-end in Green-

h was visiting his parents Mrs. George Hannah, Sunday.

Beard of Arbovale is at home. She has just the hospital where she major operation.

Blackhurst of Cass he Liberty church on morning.

ra. Ward McLaughlin spent the week-end in visiting Mrs. McLaugh-

guests of Mrs. Rachel Greenbank were the Stock, Rita Kingrey, all, Jack Stock and of Charleston.

Sam Henderson called who has undergone at the Hanover hospital.

of the U. S. Navy is at sea near Daegu, and was home from the far East.

Miss Margaret Slaven who is employed in Virginia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCalpin of Morgantown were visitors in town over the week end.

Pvt. Raymond Faulknier has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Faulknier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sheets were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervine of Pine Grove.

Warren Shifflett, Jr., of Baltimore, spent Easter holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arbogast and daughter, Helen, and Boots Gum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arbogast of Arbovale.

Mrs. J. H. Rose and daughter Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose and family spent Sunday with relatives in Virginia.

Russell and Roy Clarkson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson.

Joe Wooddell and daughter Betty and Sid Keyser and daughter Jean motored to Charleston, S. C. Friday where they spent a few days with Robert Wooddell.

Miss Margaret Irvine was up from Marlinton for the week-end.

Mrs. E. O. Dill and son Marvin, Mrs. Lyle McPherson and Gary Dan, Mrs. Jim Waugh and Miss Madge McPherson motored to Staunton, Va., one day last week. Madge McPherson continued on to Richmond where she is employed.

spent Sunday night guest of Miss Marga

Eugene Burner spent Easter vacation, Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Mac spent the Easter vacation, C. G. Mack.

Mrs. Myra Goodse Mildred Matheny, J theny of Morgantown, were dinner guests East's on Easter.

Mrs. Donovan S mond spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. lips of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jam Carolina spent Easter at Frank.

Miss Bertha Gum Elizabeth Burner of Spino of Fairmont Easter.

Everett Curry of Va., and sister, M phreys of Phoebe, week-end with their Mrs. Howard Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Fr Miss Margaret Arbo spent Easter Sunday

Mrs. Evelyn Lee has been visiting little son, Grant Lee

Howard Gragg Md., spent the week-end, David Gragg.

Clay Houchin of

ADMINISTRATOR'S  
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY



Friday in Ronceverte

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mother, Mrs. E. J.

and Mr. and Mrs.  
Marlinton, spent Sun-

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## NEWS

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# DURBIN NOTES

## Silver Anniversary Surprise

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kisner gave them a surprise party on Monday, April 6, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burner, Mrs. Blanch Eye, Mrs. W. W. Hoover, Mrs. Betty Parg, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Dr. D. L. Snyder, Mrs. L. E. Kisner, Mrs. Max Poscovey, Mrs. Roscoe Potter, Mrs. Ethel Rexrode, Mrs. Franklin Widney, Miss Mildred Potter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kisner.

Silver, glassware, linens and other gifts were received by the honored couple. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner of Weston were visiting Mrs. Hiner's sister, Lelia Little, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whanger and children Elbert, Jr., and Julian spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Whanger's home folks in Ronceverte.

Miss Mary Wilson of Charleston spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Wilson.

Hudson Hull and family returned to Spruce on Sunday Mrs. Hull and children Charles and Beverly Ann had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hull.

Miss Flora Gillispie of Elkins spent Sunday night in town as a guest of Miss Margaret Wilson.

Eugene Burner of Morgantown spent Easter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burner.

Miss Anna Mack of Lewisburg spent the week.

# Butter Kernel

PLUMP, TENDER KERNE

# Butter Kernel

LARGE BANQUET SIZE

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SAVE THE COUPONS

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AMERICAN OR BRICK

# "Enriched" Flo

SUNNYFIELD—ALL PUB

# White Sail

SOAP FLAKES

SOAP POWDER

SOAP GRAINS

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SAL SODA

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HAND SOAP

LIQUID FLOOR W.

ANGEL FOOD

BARS

23c

"Enriched"



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L. Arbogast and Boots Gum were r. and Mrs. Le- rbovale.

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Eugene Burner of Morgantown spent Easter vacation with his par- ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burner.

Miss Anna Mack of Lewisburg spent the Easter vacation with her father, C. G. Mack.

Mrs. Myra Goodsell and sister, Mrs. Mildred Matheny, Jack and Joe Ma- theny of Morgantown, accompanied by Harry Matheny, Jr., of Charles- ton, were dinner guests of the Ever- ett East's on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Donovan Shrader of Rich- mond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phil- lips of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of North Carolina spent Easter with home folk at Frank.

Miss Bertha Gum of Bartow, Miss Elizabeth Burner of Frank and Mary Spino of Fairmont were home over Easter.

Everett Curry of Camp Munro, Va., and sister, Mrs. William Hum- phreys of Phoebe, Va., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarburg and Miss Margaret Arbogast of Baltimore spent Easter Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Evelyn Lee Eddy of Elkins has been visiting her mother and little son, Grant Lee Eddy, this week.

Howard Gragg of Cumberland, Md., spent the week-end with his fa- ther, David Gragg.

Clay Houchin of Norfolk, Va., was

**ANGEL FOOD  
BARS**  
**23c**

“Enriched”  
**MARVEL  
BREAD**

1 1/2-lb.  
loaf **10c**

*Fres*

**Strawber**  
SWEET AND RI

**Crisp Flo**  
**Giant Pa**  
**Maine Po**  
**Seedless**  
**New Cab**  
**Florida**

**Iceberg**  
TENDER AND C

**MICRO-ATOMIC SALE**



Welch caught it with the last of his bullets.

teamwork, before a perilous landing on bullet-gashed trees.

# GREENBANK

Katherine Rexrode of Fairmont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Rexrode of Arbovale over the week-end.

Lee Carder a student at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon spent the week-end visiting friends in Arbovale.

Miss Anna Mae Friel a student at Davis and Elkins College spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Coy Friel of Greenbank.

Miss Louise and Steryl Brown spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Brown of Arbovale.

John McCutcheon a student at Glenville State Teachers College spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon of Greenbank.

Corpl. L. N. McCutcheon of Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, is spending a week's furlough at his home in Greenbank.

Miss Mary Margaret Beard a student at Glenville State Teachers College spent the Easter holidays at her home near Arbovale.

Marvin Bennett a student at Shenandoah College spent the week-end at his home near Greenbank.

Miss Jean McCutcheon who is in training at St. Marys Hospital in Clarksburg, spent Thursday and Friday last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon.

Moody Orndorff of White Sulphur spent a few days with his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Hancher and family of Charleston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elliott.

Dill Ashford of Meadville, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashford.

Harber Dill is in from Meadville, Pa. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dill.

Paul Friel of White Sulphur spent Easter at his home near Greenbank.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harwood and son Tony of

iting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad the week-end.

The North Fork Young People's group will put on a program at Boyer church on April 12.

Miss Dulcie Elliott spent Sunday with Ethel Wilfong of Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Talvin Varner spent the week-end in Nitro, visiting relatives.

Corpl. Buster Calhoun of Orla Fla., was visiting in Boyer this week.

Miss Woodsie Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elliott and W. Ashford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashford, were married on Sunday April 5.

Miss Elaine Wilfong entertained her home Friday with a taffy party.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sheets of Pennsylvania spent a few days in Greenbank community.

Miss Sadie Nelson spent the week-end as a guest of Lucille McCune Dunmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Friel and children of Waynesboro, Va., were weekend visitors in this vicinity.

Bonnie Pugh of Boyer entertained with an egg hunt at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gabbert of Boyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor of Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper spent Sunday visiting Mr. Harper's mother and father and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Friel of Baltimore spent the week-end in Greenbank.

Sam Hannah was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cordy Beard of Arbovale is very ill at her home. She has just returned from the hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Rev. Harry Blackhurst of Cass preached at the Liberty church on Easter Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McLaughlin and family spent the week-end in Brandywine visiting Mrs. McLaughlin's mother.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Rachel Wooddell of Greenbank were the Misses Alice Stuck, Rita Kingrey, Harry Wooddell, Jack Stuck and Howard Ellis of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hand



# BLACKOUT PREPARATIONS MAY BE INGENIOUS

The question of whether to prepare to blackout our homes or not has already been decided for us—by our enemies, our geographical location, by the importance of our war industries and by the army. How to prepare our homes for blackout is up to us—individually.

Blackout isn't something to be afraid of. Neither is it something to be taken lightly. Over ninety per cent of all people are depressed when in the dark. Most people, particularly children, are afraid, uncertain and confused in the dark.

Improperly prepared blackout methods can create a greatly increased accident rate. Homes are already the scene of an extremely high percentage of all accidents, so it is quite proper to emphasize the "safety" factor in methods of blackout as well as the necessity of blackout from the standpoint of general safety. But this much is certain, everyone ought to begin now to make arrangements to effectively blackout their homes in an instant when an alarm is given.

## WHAT SHOULD WE DO NOW?

Insofar as we are able to learn the authorities are not urging the immediate preparation of a "refuge room" to include full protection against bomb ravages and gas attack. What we are being asked to do is to prepare now to be able to "blackout" this area completely and quickly so that it is no longer a land mark or an aid to the enemy in locating our vital industries; prepare all of us to become accustomed to the effects of blackout and to provide opportunity for perfecting the technique of our defense organization, including Air Raid Wardens, Auxiliary Police, Auxiliary Firemen, Firewatchers, Rescue Corps and others. To become able to do this without hysteria, panic and disruption of production and maintenance of dislocation of normal life requires the complete cooperation of all citizens.

## FIRE VIOLATORS FINED

Two men pleaded guilty to violating the state forest laws before Justice T. S. McNeel on April 8.

Ralph Lane was fined \$20 and costs for burning brush in Possum Hollow without a permit on April 6. On this date a 35-acre forest fire occurred in Possum Hollow, which was suppressed by a WPA crew from Marlinton under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service.

On the same date a fire was suppressed in Virginia east of Rimel by a crew of men working under Wardens Ralph Moore and Hal Moore. This fire burned about 15 acres of land belonging to the George Washington National Forest. The crew succeeded in stopping the fire before it reached the Monongahela National Forest.

On April 7, a fire resulted from the escape of a brush fire north of Frost on land owned by Charles Miller. Miller pleaded guilty to the charge of permitting the fire to escape and burning on the property of another. He was fined \$20.00 and costs in the court of Justice McNeel.

—xxx—

## S. J. Rexrode Made District Associate Leader

S. J. Rexrode of Marlinton was elected District associate leader at the District Conference of the Methodist church held recently at Lewisburg. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Faulkner, E. B. Callison, Mr. Rexrode and Rev. Fred Oxendale. A feature of the conference was the licensing of the second son of Rev. C. W. Fink. This is the second son of Rev. Fink to become a minister.

Three delegates and the District Superintendent will represent the

## Selectees Two-Par

All men of age, who have served in the Service on occupation parts—one Board and States En on one pa 228 vital registrant in which training. all questi and corre Employm and many aid regis questionn ment Ser section of isburg. fice is in Friday o office, a house o 8:30 a. m.

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pare now to be able to "blackout" this area completely and quickly so that it is no longer a land mark or an aid to the enemy in locating our vital industries; prepare all of us to become accustomed to the effects of blackout and to provide opportunity for perfecting the technique of our defense organization, including Air Raid Wardens, Auxiliary Police, Auxiliary Firemen, Firewatchers, Repair Crews and others. To become able to do this without hysteria, panic and disruption of production and minimum of dislocation of normal living requires the complete cooperation of all civilians.

### PREPARE ONE ROOM

Select one room centrally located in your home. It should be large enough to accommodate the entire family, comfortably. Keep your radio turned on to local stations for announcements and instructions. The room should be as near toilet facilities as possible. It should have more than one exit. These exits should be blacked out, too, so that one can enter or leave the room without lights showing to the outside.

### USE MATERIALS YOU NOW HAVE

It is not necessary to go to any expense. Don't plan expensive installations which would use up valuable materials which can be used for other war purposes. The purchase of new plywood, beaver board, heavy canvas and heavy black cloth means extra demand for these products when they are already needed for other essential uses, or are under production limitation in order to produce other similar materials.

Use what you have—old awning material painted, old window blinds repainted, wool or cotton blankets, old carpet or rugs, heavy drapes, old oilcloth repainted, heavy brown paper, corrugated cardboard. Look in your attic, your garage, your basement. Use your ingenuity.

### SIMPLE SUGGESTIONS

Don't rush out and buy new materials for blackout curtains. A simple way to blackout a window or a door is to hang a heavy woolen or cotton blanket over it. (Any material is acceptable if heavy enough so

## District Associate Leader

S. J. Rexrode of Marlinton was elected District associate leader at the District Conference of the Methodist church held recently at Lewisburg. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Faulknier, E. B. Callison, Mr. Rexrode and Rev. Fred Oxendale. A feature of the conference was the licensing of the second son of Rev. C. W. Fink. This is the second son of Rev. Fink to become a minister.

Three delegates and the District Superintendent will represent the District April 15 and 16 at a two-day session of the Board of Missions and Church Extension at Pittsburgh. They are Supt. Fink, Rev. Nat G. Barnhart of Alderson, Rev. C. W. Collins of Frankfort, and Rev. Fred Oxendale of Marlinton. Three annual conferences will be represented at the meeting.

## The New Ro

Condensed from A



**MAJOR  
PAUL ALBERT PUTNAM**

*U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding  
Marine Fighting Squadron VMF-211  
at Wake Island*

Darkness had brought its brief reprieve to Wake Island. It was the night of December 30, 1941. Two



canvas and heavy black cloth means extra demand for these products when they are already needed for other essential uses, or are under production limitation in order to produce other similar materials.

Use what you have—old awning material painted, old window blinds repainted, wool or cotton blankets, old carpet or rugs, heavy drapes, old oilcloth repainted, heavy brown paper, corrugated cardboard. Look in your attic, your garage, your basement. Use your ingenuity.

### SIMPLE SUGGESTIONS

Don't rush out and buy new materials for blackout curtains. A simple way to blackout a window or a door is to hang a heavy woolen or cotton blanket over it. (Any material is acceptable if heavy enough so that no light passes through when held before a lighted electric bulb.)

Let the blanket extend well beyond the frame, 6 to 8 inches in all directions — beyond the sides, above the top, below the sill. Have hooks al-

(Continued on page four)

systematic effort, not of empty flattery, which certainly is empty, but by earnest phrases, spoken with honest conviction, you could cause that life to blossom forth with beauty and transforming effectiveness.

And all of this has a great deal of meaning right now, we believe, in regard to our relationship to those who are serving us in battle. Let's resolve immediately, to do all within our power, to make our armies courageous and victorious, by giving evidence that we who are sheltered under their protection appreciate them, and the sacrifices and the risks which they are taking.

Let's be the ONE, and then there will be no NINE!



**MAJOR  
PAUL ALBERT PUTNAM**  
*U. S. Marine Corps, Commander  
Marine Fighting Squadron VMF-223  
at Wake Island*

Darkness had brought its reprieve to Wake Island. It was the night of December 20, 1941. Men stood on the beach near the patrol-bomber. Major Putnam, the Marine Corps squadron commander. And Bayler, a major, who had fought through sixteen days of hell on Wake Island, flying back, under orders to return to Pearl Harbor.

Putnam held out his hand, to shake off, Walt. Good luck. Have my report."

But Bayler hesitated. "No message, Paul?"

Putnam knew what he was saying. Some personal word for Walt and his wife; for the three children on Coronado. "Yes. Tell them everything's all right."

Everything's all right. . . in the shadows, Bayler saw the patrol bomber, built from the wreckage. Before the Japanese turned at daybreak, Putnam took off in the lone ship. Commanded the Marine globe, anchor and aloft for one hopeless, gallant stand.

For their heroic stand, Putnam and his full squadron, Wake Island, been cited by the President of the United States.



## Get Questionnaires

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# Citizens Asked To Mail Defense Money Soon

Leaders in the campaign to secure necessary funds for the operations of Pocahontas county's Civilian Defense Council are stressing the need of an immediate response to their appeal. Donations should be sent to Moody Kincaid, treasurer, Marlinton.

The following persons have contributed as designated:

Local Union No. 390, \$15; Mrs. J. W. Goodsell, \$5; R. S. Hickman, Cass, \$5; Dr. James H. Nelson, Denmark Sanatorium, \$3; Ardelia B. Rose, Cass, \$2; E. J. Shafer, Cass, \$2; G. M. Irvine, \$1; Anna Lee Irvine, \$1; Mrs. G. M. Irvine, \$1; Mrs. Kate Gibson, Huntersville, \$1; Sherman Gibson, Huntersville, \$1; Mrs. S. H. Hiner, Durbin, \$1; S. H. Hiner, Jr., Durbin, \$1; Mrs. Byron B. Kedley, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson, \$2; G. W. Mann, \$1; Harper M. Smith, \$1; A. Arch Moats, \$1; Herbert G. Banton, \$1.

Hayward F. Colaw, Durbin, \$1; C. J. Beish, Durbin, \$1; William H. Carney, \$1; John Besling, \$1; Mrs. Alma Hess Ferguson, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele Callison, \$1; E. B. Callison, \$1; Grady K. Moore, \$1; Mr. and

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J. Beish, Dublin, \$1; William H. Car-  
ney, \$1; John Besling, \$1; Mrs. Alma  
Hess Ferguson, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. G.  
Steele Callison, \$1; E. B. Callison,  
\$1; Grady K. Moore, \$1; Mr. and  
Mrs. Calvin W. Price, \$1; Mrs. H.  
D. Marshall, \$1; Mrs. H. G. King, \$1;  
Mrs. Rube McNeill, \$1; Arnold C.  
Burns, \$1; E. H. Ammons, \$1; G. R.  
Patterson, 75c; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.  
Hill \$1; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Shrader,  
\$1; Rev. Fred Oxendale, \$1; Miss  
Ada Wooddell, \$1; Mrs. Nora Young,  
Buckeye, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dun-  
can, Buckeye, \$1; Lucy Tibbs, Hills-  
boro, \$1; H. W. Beard, Hillsboro, \$1;  
W. A. Bolden, Hillsboro, \$1; Rev.  
and Mrs. J. K. Fleming, Hillsboro, \$1;  
Rev. L. S. Shires, Hillsboro, \$1.

George Beard, Hillsboro, \$1; Mrs.  
Loren Anderson, Hillsboro, \$1; Mrs.  
Lovie Vaughn, Millpoint, \$1; Glenna  
Gibson, Huntersville, \$1; Enid Har-  
per, Huntersville, \$1; Edna Lee Gib-  
son, Huntersville, \$1; Mrs. Lloyd  
Kisner, Frank, \$1; Mrs. Gray G. Hin-  
er, Dunmore, \$1; Madeline Fuhrman,  
Cass, \$1; E. O. Dill, Cass, \$1; Bea-  
trice Seitz, Cass, \$1; Mrs. Leona Wil-  
liams, Cass, \$1; W. L. Ralston, Cass,  
\$1; George Waugh, Edray, \$1; J. D.  
Mace, Mace, \$1; G. M. Doyle, Mingo,  
\$1; G. L. Brady, Mingo, \$1; Mrs. Ida  
B. Grimes, Clover Lick, \$1; Walter  
Meeks, Stony Bottom, \$1; Mrs. O. W.  
Barnette, Clover Lick, \$1.

Faye Dunlap, \$1; Darrel R. Mc-  
Clure, \$1; Mrs. Odie Johnson, \$1;  
Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, \$1; Mr. and  
Mrs. James C. Wool, \$1; Mrs. Paul  
Mason, \$1; Shrader's Store, \$1; Mr.  
and Mrs. A. W. Hill, \$1; Guy Faulk-  
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O. E. Webb, \$1; Garland P. McFer-

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Faye Dunlap, \$1; Darrel R. McClure, \$1; Mrs. Odie Johnson, \$1; Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wool, \$1; Mrs. Paul Mason, \$1; Shrader's Store, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, \$1; Guy Faulkner, \$7.44; Eugene Holesapple, \$1; O. E. Webb, \$1; Garland P. McFerrin, \$1; Robert Miller, \$1; Mack Brooks, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sharp, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, \$1; Mrs. Lovie Buch, \$1; N. S. Morrison, \$2; Joe Maline, Slaytfork, \$1; Mrs. W. K. Wade, Seebert, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmore, Seebert, \$1; Charles Nottingham, Durbin, \$1; Eugene F. McCloud, Durbin, \$1; Mrs. Myrta Moore, Huntersville, \$1; Mrs. J. L. Howard, Buckeye, \$1; Mrs. Rella Yeager, Hillsboro, \$1; Gray K. Woods, Dunmore, \$1; F. C. Nickels, Cass, \$1; J. H. Moyer, Cass, \$1; Mrs. Fannie Young, Lobelia, \$1; Arch J. Dilley, Cloverlick, \$1.

—XXX—

## Alfred McElwee Honored

Cadet Alfred F. McElwee of Marlinton has been honored at Virginia Polytechnic Institute by election to the presidency of the V. P. I. chapter of the American Society of Civil En-

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Charles Nottingham, Durbin, \$1; Eugene F. McCloud, Durbin, \$1; Mrs. Myrta Moore, Huntersville, \$1; Mrs. J. L. Howard, Buckeye, \$1; Mrs. Rella Yeager, Hillsboro, \$1; Gray K. Woods, Dunmore, \$1; F. C. Nickels, Cass, \$1; J. H. Moyer, Cass, \$1; Mrs. Fannie Young, Lobelia, \$1; Arch J. Dilley, Cloverlick, \$1.

—xxx—

## Alfred McElwee Honored

Cadet Alfred F. McElwee of Marlinton has been honored at Virginia Polytechnic Institute by election to the presidency of the V. P. I. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A corporal in Company G, Cadet McElwee has been treasurer of the A. S. C. E. chapter for the past year, and acted as assistant instructor in the Civil Engineering Department last summer. His new position comes as a further distinguished honor.

—xxx—

## WCTU to Sponsor Show

Buddy Starcher and his Kitchen Frolic Gang from WSVA, Harrisonburg, Va., will make a personal appearance in the Marlinton high school



will take place at the courthouse at 10 a. m., when Frank E. Johnson will make a short talk to the group.

—xxx—

## Many Are Eligible For Army Call

The office of the Local Board, Selective Service announces that the following men have recently qualified for Army service and are in line for calls that may be sent out this month:

Nile Wilson Coiner, Arlington, Va.  
Jess Hannah McCarty, Frost.  
Brooks Jesse Hedrick, Glady.  
Hughes Marcell Cook, Cass.  
John Abraham Hayes, Watoga.  
Alfred Ray Vanreenan, Marlinton.  
Denver Irvine, Marlinton.  
Letch McCarty, Frost.  
Cassell Haska Ryder, Clover Lick.  
Bruce Cash Miller, Marlinton.  
Dempsey Wallace Dilley, Marlin-

ton.

George Dee Collins, Beckwith.  
Mandel Brenton Wright, Slaty  
Fork.

William Raymond Carder, Arbo-  
vale.

Walter Dennis Sharp, Marlinton.

Fred Stone Wade, Jr., Seebert.

Edward Ellsworth Hunter, Fair-  
mont, W. Va.

Jack Russell Chambers, Yolyn, W.-  
Va.

Bruce Edward Nelson, Cass.

James Garfield Walker, Cass.

Ellis Woodrow McLaughlin, Dun-  
more.



vale.

Walter Dennis Sharp, Marlinton.

Fred Stone Wade, Jr., Seebert.

Edward Ellsworth Hunter, Fairmont, W. Va.

Jack Russell Chambers, Yolyn, W. Va.

Bruce Edward Nelson, Cass.

James Garfield Walker, Cass.

Ellis Woodrow McLaughlin, Dunmore.

Marion James Kinnison, Hillsboro.

Isaac Jennings, Beaver, W. Va.

Myrl William Cassell, Cass.

Easter Gibson, Cass.

Rubert George Bennett, Roanoke, W. Va.

Cleatus Frank Peterson, Marlinton.

ton.

Paul Adam Irvine, Marlinton.

Charles Stanley Mayes, Cass.

Elmer Clayton Taylor, Marlinton.

Dallas Charles Alderman, Minnehaha Springs.

Andrew Gale Irvine, Marlinton.

Robert Kyle Slaven, Cass.

Joe Wilson McNeel, Millpoint.

William Harrison Reed, Marlinton.

Mike Pete Woosck, Marlinton.

Glade Raymond Fertig, Marlinton.

Johnie Junior Long, Hillsboro.

Percy Elmer Moses, Marlinton.

Archie Harland Bonnell, Denmar.

Clyde Wardel Wooddell, Greenbank.

Lee Walker Wilfong, Watoga.

Evans Grant Grimes, Clover Lick.

Marquis Ellwood Definbaugh,

Clover Lick.



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William Earl Lindsay, Durbin.  
Charlie Adam Jackson, Marlinton.  
Claude Earl Clark, Marlinton.  
Everette Wilson McCoy, Spice.  
Dewitt Clinton Shelton, Slaty Fork  
Milburn Wilfong, Marlinton.  
William R. Dearing, Marlinton.  
Howard Paul Skaggs, Marlinton.  
Ross Gamble Miller, Burkeye.  
Dale Esco Vanreenan, Marlinton.  
Neil Delbert Alderman, Hunters-  
ville.

Okey Gilbert Hammons, Watoga.  
Jasper Clyde Crowley, Greenbank.  
Melvin Glair Good, Slaty Fork.  
Walker Dale Irvine, Marlinton.  
Raymond Richard Ware, Marlin-  
ton.  
Charles Thomas Cover, Frank.  
Lonnie McClure, Millpoint.  
Otis Edward Galford, Marlinton.  
Robert Lee Carr, Marlinton.  
Oran Lee McLaughlin, Dunmore.  
Charles Franklin Withrow, Harvey  
W. Va.  
Carl Richard Riddle, Marlinton.  
Norman Dale Beverage, Marlin-  
ton.  
Floyd William Galford, Dunmore.

(Continued on page four)



THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

# More Order Nos. For Registrants

The following list completes the publishing of order numbers for the men who registered upon February 16. Three hundred and five names were published in last week's Journal. Beginning with county serial number 306 the remainder of the order numbers are as follows:

- 10,509—Markwood Greely Gum.
- 10,588—Alfred Henry McComb.
- 10,062—Luther Mitchell Taylor.
- 10,101—Jessie Homer Pritt.
- 10,144—Stanley Rogers.
- 10,442—Loris Sherman Kellison.
- 10,528—Sidney Everette Keyser.
- 10,701—Benjamin Luther Hoover.
- 10,656—Elmer Triplett.
- 10,705—Morgan Luther Rexrode.
- 10,337—Henry Edward Gibson.
- 10,284—Robert Lee Wagner.
- 10,251—Charles Levi Gragg.
- 10,221—Lorenzo Coles.
- 10,514—Ressie Houston White.
- 10,295—Gloal Brison Sampson.
- 10,455—Lester Wallace Boerner.
- 10,586—Mack Wooddell.
- 10,020—Nathan Vance.
- 10,149—John M. Shinaberry.
- 10,511—Gray Leland Sutton.
- 10,352—Wm. Lloyd Pennybacker.
- 10,283—Fred Harrison Pritt.
- 10,633—Rockford Norris Hamed.
- 10,253—Robert Monroe Myers.
- 10,153—Warren Elmer Blackhurst.
- 10,281—Conda Richard Gillespie.
- 10,608—Arndt Tressel White.
- 10,630—William Harding Buzzard.
- 10,332—George Steele Callison.
- 10,622—Porter Lemley VanReen.
- 10,648—Fred Ober.
- 10,087—Carl Lou Gibson.
- 10,676—

- 10,132—Odie Grant.
- 10,185—Arthur Sam.
- 10,301—Glenn Parke.
- 10,688—Henry Tilma.
- 10,621—William Mc.
- 10,122—Samuel Gle.
- 10,570—Guy Neeley.
- 10,446—Samuel And.
- 10,268—John Herbe.
- 10,658—Frank Bedf.
- 10,361—Forrest Jac.
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- 10,608—James Arch.
- mons.
- 10,270—James Wall.
- 10,048—Neil Horner.
- 10,291—Okie Johnse.
- 10,606—Theodore H.
- 10,109—James Thor.
- 10,186—Jesse Alger.
- 10,166—Ralph June.
- 10,401—Harlen Guy.
- 10,651—Claude Au.
- lion.
- 10,216—Allison McC.
- 10,552—Willie Price.
- 10,406—Forrest Elm.
- 10,481—George Dal.
- 10,076—William Lee.
- 10,502—Lemuel Flo.
- 10,674—Harry Willi.
- 10,663—Jesse Warre.
- 10,542—James Thon.
- 10,530—Edward Jac.
- 10,300—Samuel Laf.
- 10,060—Hugh Ward.
- 10,501—James Zach.
- 10,167—Tolbert Har.
- 10,598—Edgar Harri.
- 10,001—William Fra.
- 10,066—Homer John.
- 10,580—Joseph Orla.
- 10,188—Raymond E.
- 10,032—Herbert Gle.
- 10,205—Preston Rus.
- 10,604—Walter Gran.
- 10,577—Robert Hilt.
- 10,453—William Lere.
- 10,348—Percy Oliver.
- 10,222—Rose Burch.
- 10,222—





10,253—Robert Monroe Myers.	10,580—Josep
10,153—Warren Elmer Blackhurst.	10,188—Raym
10,281—Conda Richard Gillespie.	10,032—Herb
10,668—Arndt Tressel White.	10,205—Prest
10,630—William Harding Buzzard	10,604—Walt
10,332—George Steele Callison.	10,577—Robe
10,622—Porter Lemley VanReen-	10,453—Willi
an.	10,348—Percy
10,648—Fred Ober.	10,222—Rose
10,037—Carl Lou Gibson.	10,063—Arne
10,676—Theodore Jackson Mc-	10,638—Jesse
Elwee.	10,662—Kenn
10,416—Florin Bennie Waugh.	10,466—Willa
10,609—Jacob Kenny Mauzy.	10,313—Willi
10,460—James Bryant Cassell.	hamson.
10,681—Dock Robert Hannah.	10,237—Andr
10,134—Jess Church.	ter.
10,011—Barton Miller Nelson.	10,155—Cliff
10,180—James Kermit Arbogast.	10,017—Troy
10,154—Everett Leo Tracy.	10,661—Stew
10,240—Dennis James Tallman.	10,529—Willi
10,054—Harrold Keith Wilt.	10,204—Denn
10,206—George Robert Wade.	10,277—Henr
10,463—Forest William Hedrick.	10,183—Blain
10,093—Gray Arnold Cook.	10,533—Exie
10,635—Carl Worth Nottingham.	10,684—Ward
10,490—Robert Lee Rudd.	lin.
10,667—Dennis Waugh.	10,419—Gillis
10,615—Lloyd William Waugh.	10,121—Bard
10,637—Fred Matthews Burgess.	10,368—Oney
10,103—Roy Edward Farmer.	10,311—Clark
10,004—Phil Jackson Nelson.	10,247—Rodne
10,161—Okey William McLaugh-	10,245—James
lin.	10,603—Mirl
10,597—Harry Emmerson Curry.	10,035—Elbert
10,545—John William Patton.	10,114—Alfred
10,547—Paul Homer White.	10,033—Roy
10,151—Norval Lee Perry.	10,475—Orvel
10,108—Oscar Dennis Williams.	10,610—Elihu
10,647—Odis Montgomery Shrad-	10,117—Henry
er.	10,339—Roy
10,513—Albert William Bussard.	10,288—Henry
10,223—Emons Franklin Moore.	10,685—Dennis
10,018—Brown William McComb.	10,549—Asa
10,414—Otia McKinley Dilley.	10,179—Coda
10,712—Daniel Oconal Kelley.	10,024—William
10,650—Luther Clarence Cassell.	10,467—Cecil
10,642—John Leslie Kennedy.	10,493—Aubrey
10,349—Walter Calloway.	10,296—John
10,618—Ronald Victor Calhoun	10,565—Earnest
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10,513—Albert William Bussard.	10,339—Re
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10,711—Charles John Forren.	10,565—Ea
10,562—Imon Warren Walton.	10,182—Jar
10,176—Harry Henry Simmons.	10,385—Ric
10,403—Elmer Warren Buzzard.	10,287—Joh
10,703—Eric Saxon Clutter.	10,022—Llo
10,227—John Trimble Bear.	10,634—Fre
10,593—John Edward Beale.	10,440—Lon
10,323—Claude McKinley Panter.	10,342—Nel
10,710—Eugene Price Buzzard.	10,133—Cha
10,678—Kyle Clark Dilley.	10,156—Flo
10,489—Bernard Franklin Shiflet.	10,259—Car
10,143—French Rexrode.	10,566—Edv
10,292—Herman Okie Hinkle.	10,471—Cec
10,520—Jessy Warren Shifflett	10,344—Mar
10,611—Jennings Carl Fulks.	10,569—For
10,553—Samuel Henry Barlow.	10,084—Rob
10,115—Harry J. Hendrick.	10,673—Geo
10,560—Raymond Carl Galford.	son.
10,538—Summers Hedrick Sharp.	10,690—Jam
10,228—Frank Emerson Long.	10,165—Om
10,524—Wardell Clark Gum.	10,670—Win
10,271—George Edwin Lewis.	10,452—Eary
10,097—A. Dewey Potter.	10,135—Tedd
10,372—John Michael Kane.	10,118—Charl
10,230—Ledford Lewis Shrader.	10,636—Willis
10,623—Stanley Charles Curry.	10,217—Doc
10,299—Nelson Grady Spinks.	10,585—Charl
10,223—Lacy Clayton McMillion.	age.
10,521—James Edwin Hamrick.	10,707—Ralph
	10,702—Forest





10,132—Odie Grant Gibson.  
10,185—Arthur Samuel Friel.  
10,301—Glenn Parker Pyles.  
10,688—Henry Tilman Price.  
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10,570—Guy Neeley Dalton.  
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10,658—Frank Bedford Hannah.  
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10,270—James Walker Simmons.  
10,048—Neil Horner.  
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10,606—Theodore Hill McMillion.  
10,109—James Thomas Hankins.  
10,186—Jesse Algera Moore.  
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10,401—Harlen Guy Kinnison.  
10,651—Claude Augustus McMil-  
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10,216—Allison McCurry.  
10,552—Willie Price Rose.  
10,406—Forrest Elmer Shinaberry.  
10,481—George Dallas McKeever.  
10,076—William Lee Galford.  
10,502—Lemuel Floyd Hoover.  
10,674—Harry William Buzzard.  
10,663—Jesse Warren Hoover.  
10,542—James Thomas Dean.  
10,530—Edward Jackson Sharp.  
10,300—Samuel Lafayette Walton.  
10,060—Hugh Warden Deputy.  
10,501—James Zachariah Johnson.  
10,167—Tolbert Harter Sharp.  
10,598—Edgar Harrison Nicely.  
10,001—William Franklin Rexrode.  
10,066—Homer Johnson Workman.  
10,580—Joseph Orlan McKenney.  
10,188—Raymond Earl Scott.  
10,032—Herbert Glen McClure.  
10,205—Preston Russell Madison.  
10,604—Walter Granville Smith.  
10,577—Robert Hilton Bean.  
10,453—William Leroy Dever.  
10,348—Percy Oliver Hansford.  
10,222—Rose Burchfield.  
10,063—Arnett Dale Moore.  
10,638—Joan Bland Shrader.  
10,602—Renny Brown Hedrick.  
10,486—Willard Lee Dever.  
10,522—Dennie Dempsie Ellis.  
10,023—James William Shields.  
10,624—Clyde Jefferson Houchin.  
10,485—John Bulow Snyder.  
10,660—Clarence Asbury Sheets.  
10,539—Charles Richardson.  
10,367—Sherman Hammonds.  
10,689—Elbert Clarence Whanger.  
10,397—Remus C. May.  
10,029—Claeb Rosser Haislop.  
10,516—George Loan.  
10,499—Earl Benson Ruckman.  
10,159—Sam Dewey Green.  
10,030—Asil Lee Simmons.  
10,285—Jay Ervine Rexrode.  
10,107—Lester William Powers.  
10,383—Jasper Arbogast.  
10,172—Wyman' Richard Cutlip.  
10,540—Emery Luther Ware.  
10,113—Benjamin Jackson Moore.  
10,006—Jesse Howard Meeks.  
10,139—Perry Vernon Friel.  
10,393—George Pritt.  
10,218—Clarence C. Smith.  
10,469—Jesse Beckley Cook.  
10,072—Floyd Staten.  
10,238—David Rankin Large.  
10,236—John Henry Oscar.  
10,477—James Henry Gillis.  
10,104—Frank Millard Williams.  
10,316—Clyde Bennett Cochran.  
10,027—Jacob Francis Hicks.  
10,175—Yancey Oden Meeks.  
10,487—George Roy Humes.  
10,696—Arthur Perry Swisher.  
10,628—Charles Page Davis.  
10,680—Gilbert Loss Dahmer.  
10,170—Fred Dudley Hamrick.  
10,483—Merritt Moore Gum.  
10,234—Moffat Kruger Hamrick.  
10,543—Edgar Lee Arbogast.  
10,160—Clarence McNeel Kersh-  
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10,196—John Clavin Meeks.  
10,564—Samuel Paul Sharp.  
10,698—William Roscoe Potter.  
10,576—Clarence Neal Dorman.  
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Gragg.	10,502—Samuel Floyd Hoover.	10,316—Clyde Bennett Cochran.	10.
on White.	10,674—Harry William Buzzard.	10,027—Jacob Francis Hicks.	10.
Sampson.	10,663—Jesse Warren Hoover.	10,175—Yancey Oden Meeks.	10.
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ll.	10,530—Edward Jackson Sharp.	10,696—Arthur Perry Swisher.	10.
	10,300—Samuel Lafayette Walton.	10,628—Charles Page Davis.	10.
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Pritt.	10,598—Edgar Harrison Nicely.	10,234—Moffat Kruger Hamrick.	der.
s Hamed.	10,001—William Franklin Rexrode.	10,543—Edgar Lee Arbogast.	10.
Myers.	10,066—Homer Johnson Workman.	10,160—Clarence McNeel Kersh-	10.
Blackhurst	10,580—Joseph Orlan McKenney.	ner.	10.
Gillespie.	10,188—Raymond Earl Scott.	10,196—John Clavin Meeks.	10.
White.	10,032—Herbert Glen McClure.	10,564—Samuel Paul Sharp.	10.
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VanReen-	10,577—Robert Hilton Bean.	10,508—Preston Page Galford.	10.
	10,453—William Leroy Dever.	10,462—Cecil Grady Albert.	10.
	10,348—Percy Oliver Hansford.	10,254—Lon Henry Green.	10.
	10,222—Rose Burchfield.	10,590—Charles Camper.	10.
on Mc-	10,063—Arnett Dale Moore.	10,129—Henry Garland Galford.	10.
ugh.	10,638—Jesse Bland Shrader.	10,582—Eddie Kenton Barkley.	10.
zy.	10,662—Kenny Brown Hedrick.	10,583—Otis Elbany Webb.	
ssell.	10,466—Willard Lee Dever.	10,417—George Warren Moore.	Tril
nah.	10,313—William Jennings Wil-	10,435—Joseph Myers Ashcroft.	
	liamson.	10,479—Lawrence Washington	On
	10,237—Andrew Jackson Brews-	Davis.	the
son.	ter.	10,025—Earl Marshall Kesler.	Wall
bogast.	10,155—Clifford Guy Hayes.	10,210—Hubert Nelson Miller	ly f
lman.	10,017—Troy Lee Workman.	“Tom”.	eter
lt.	10,661—Stewart William Ryder.	10,472—Alva Arthur Johnson.	poor
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edrick.	10,204—Dennis Kelley Carter.	10,517—George Washington Van-	on t
	10,277—Henry Neal Simmons.	devender.	ful
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	10,533—Exie Lorain Cutlip.	10,362—Cary Norman Stanley.	was
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W. Waugh.	10,135—Bessie Hannah.	10,575—Bennie Larkin Lambert.
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Cassell.	10,467—Cecil Camden Carr.	10,094—James Lewis Gibson.
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Calhoun.	10,296—John Merl Cloonan.	worth.
Erren.	10,565—Earnest Preston Baxter.	10,358—Clarence Glen Irvine.
Alton.	10,182—James Craig Wool.	10,090—Henry Ell Kiner.
Simmons.	10,385—Richard Luther Gibson.	10,473—Olet Mullenax.
Buzzard.	10,287—John Basil Elleray.	10,047—William Hull Yeager.
er.	10,022—Lloyd Dennis Wilson.	10,003—Ward Arnold Kiner.
ar.	10,634—Fred Gum.	10,100—Harry Clawson Thomas.
le.	10,440—Lony Bland Kershner.	10,559—Marvin William Helmick.
Panther.	10,342—Nelson Pierce Simmons.	10,136—Raymond Isaac Moats.
Buzzard.	10,133—Charley Jack Taylor.	10,692—Jacob Cleveland Sheets.
	10,156—Floyd William Jackson.	10,592—Jasper Weldon Lantz.
Shiflet.	10,259—Cary Willis Dulaney.	10,536—Forest Taylor.
	10,566—Edwin Bernard Earle.	10,250—Robert Lee Daniels.
le.	10,471—Cecil Wilson Zimmerman.	10,043—Albert George Rawlins.
Flett.	10,344—Marvin Lee Fowler.	10,314—George Lee Shifflett.
ca.	10,569—Forest Henry Griffin.	10,148—Clyde Homer Matthew.
Barlow.	10,084—Robert Langon Allen, Jr.	10,376—John Morgan Carpenter.
	10,673—George Delbert Thomp-	10,057—Ray Hunter Wilfong.
son.	10,690—James Corso.	10,704—William Tylor Jackson.
Sharp.	10,165—Omer Everett Davis.	10,211—Earlie Murphy.
ng.	10,670—Winters William Holly.	10,527—Max George Peterson.
ca.	10,452—Early James Bennett.	10,620—Ora Everitt Ward.
le.	10,135—Teddie Rose Raines.	10,391—Charles Edward Wilson.
ader.	10,118—Charles Forest Galain.	10,494—Clyde Lee Jarvis.
arry.	10,636—William Erskine Hickman.	10,631—Ray Omer Corbett.
ca.	10,217—Doc Waugh.	10,263—Julian Field Lockridge.
Millon.	10,585—Charles Andrew Bever-	10,123—Clavin Harding Sharp.
rick.	age.	10,045—Origen Willie Underwood.
	10,707—Ralph Russell Lane.	10,445—John Barlow.
	10,702—Forest Hevener Ervin.	10,058—David Cecil Cogar.



- 10,380—Flick Leon Bennett.  
 10,059—Elmer Clyde Nick.  
 10,426—Robert Wiley Carpenter.  
 10,061—Jacob Berlin Cooper.  
 10,158—Henry Washington Mc-  
 Neel.  
 10,008—Jesse Moore McNeill.  
 10,373—Carmon Emerson Sharp.  
 10,141—William Duvall Scroggin.  
 10,364—James Cleamons Price.  
 10,626—Cecil Arden Auldridge.  
 10,168—William Houston Biggs.  
 10,321—Raymond Arden Wiley.  
 10,242—George Henry Walker.  
 10,591—Frank Jacob Deputy.  
 10,584—Abraham Lincoln Craw-  
 ford.  
 10,274—James Brown Gragg.  
 10,682—Charles McDonald.  
 10,169—Pete Hugh Jacobs.  
 10,700—Buford Virgle Doyle.  
 10,390—Joe Blankenship.  
 10,105—Kenny Robert Beverage.  
 10,382—Dewey Franklin Burr.  
 10,450—Ward Richard Barlow.  
 10,340—Kennith Jackson.  
 10,607—Phillip James Gibson.  
 10,476—James Shelton.  
 10,009—Charles Preston Palmer.  
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10,055—Harper Dale Adkison.  
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10,231—Raymond Marion Sutton.  
10,070—Harold Elmore.  
10,351—Tom Lee Myers.  
10,400—Charles Alfred Curry.  
10,694—Samuel Dewey Rider.  
10,495—Grady Myrl Ervine.  
10,280—Theodore Lee Blackhurst.  
10,437—Howard H. Hammons.  
10,402—Carl Elza.  
10,411—Marvin Clabert McLaugh-

lin.

10,078—Charles Albert Sidney  
Hickman.

10,371—Clarence Hunter Wilfong.  
10,338—Willis Mullenax.  
10,378—George Washington Hel-

mick.

10,181—Wayne Stilman Ware.

10,451—A. Roeland Snits.

10,449—Arlie Bennett.

10,036—Verlin Lucas Kelley.

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10,350—Jesse Lawrence Mullenax.

10,428—James Harvey Notting-

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wine  
 10,535—Arlie J. Rexrode.  
 10,052—Jesse Lawrence Taylor.  
 10,191—Albert Lawrence Ratliff.  
 10,080—George Washington Mich-  
 ael.  
 10,312—Gay Stanley Fertig.  
 10,089—Lawrence Cecil Ward.  
 10,664—George Frank Beverage.  
 10,163—Franklin Pierce Morrison.  
 10,392—Glen Allen Hefner.  
 10,354—Charles Register Hurst.  
 10,335—Edward C. Astin.  
 10,112—Dayton Monroe Burner.  
 10,197—Benton Elias Smith.  
 10,286—Glen Henry McComb.  
 10,064—Howard N. Mullenax.  
 10,671—Paul Townsend.  
 10,709—Samuel Woodford Lantz.  
 10,226—James Arnold Galford.  
 10,209—Andrew Grant Vandeven-  
 der.  
 10,474—Sherman Rosevelt White.  
 10,034—William Roy Bruffey.  
 10,198—Lacy Forrest Galford.  
 10,293—Delbert Lee Slayton.  
 10,369—William Hudson Luckey.  
 10,558—Hermon B. Dilley.  
 10,398—Leo Don Carr.  
 10,375—Forrest Harold Turner.  
 10,381—James Wesley Weiford.  
 10,599—Roy Andrew Biggs.  
 10,086-A—Jessie James Hammons.  
 10,428-A—Richard Alton Gibson.  
 10,589-A—Glenn Dennis Dilley.

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Tribute to Mary I. Wells

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William Scott, Hillsboro  
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 Lloyd Randolph Shaid, Marlinton  
 Sidney Lesley Thompson, Holden  
 William Daniel Bailor, Durbin  
 Jacob A. Smith, Marlinton  
 James Adrian Glen Rucker, Marlinton  
 The Local Board of Wayne County  
 has transferred the following  
 grant to Pocahontas County for  
 John Crum, Cheat Bridge, W. Va.

ention Farmers, Truck Growers  
 and Victory Gardeners  
**VALLEY FARM PRODUCE  
 MARKETING DEPOT**  
 open at The State Fair Grounds  
 between Ronceverte-Lewisburg  
 middle of June, 1942, to dispose  
 of Vegetables and other farm  
 products to Wholesale Buyers. For  
 orders, planting and growing  
 information, write L. D. Heavener,  
 Gap Mills, W. Va.  
 Shrier Valley Farm Produce  
 Marketing Association  
 Headquarters: Lewisburg, W. Va.

# OPERATIVE LETIN



in World War I will make  
 effort to increase production  
 of farm commodities and con-  
 tribute their part in keeping up  
 the "citizens" army, Mr.  
 stated.

## Watoga Dam Ready July 1

**WORK DELAYED BY TROUBLE IN  
 GETTING MATERIALS; PARK  
 RESERVATIONS FAR AHEAD  
 OF LAST YEAR.**

The dam being constructed by the state road commission for the  
 in Watoga State Park to re-  
 the one washed out last Inde-  
 Day will be completed by  
 1, according to R. B. Griffith,  
 of the division of state parks.  
 reserve reservations for state  
 and state forest cabins are run-  
 far ahead of those at this time  
 year, said the parks chief, and  
 record number of visitors this sea-  
 is indicated.  
 Difficulty in obtaining some of the  
 materials delayed work on the Wa-  
 ges dam, but this has been about  
 overcome. The 11-acre lake, stocked  
 with trout and bass, was one of the  
 most beautiful and popular to be  
 found in state parks.  
 How long it will require for the  
 lake to fill up after the dam  
 is completed will depend upon the  
 weather, officials explained. A few  
 heavy rains will cause it to fill in a  
 week or so. The number of fish in  
 the lake, however, will be limited until the  
 commission is able to restock it. Some  
 fish are still in the stream above the lake,  
 but will gather in the refilled pool, but  
 the number will be small in compari-  
 son with the former supply.  
 Cabin reservations for one and two  
 persons in all of the parks and forests  
 up to April 20, had been made by 93  
 individuals or groups, with 16 for week-  
 end stays. Up to April 20, Watoga held  
 had with a total of 40 reserva-  
 tions. It has 25 cabins and is one  
 of the state's most popular recrea-  
 tion areas. The season opens May  
 1 and runs until mid-September  
 when the concession stands, but  
 the lake is continuous.

FOR CROSS WAR RELIEF FUND

## IMPORTANT!

Applicants for sugar rationing  
 books are urged by the Office of  
 Price Administration to study care-  
 fully the application card, and have  
 the correct answers when they regis-  
 ter on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. A separate  
 application must be made for every  
 person for whom a ration book is is-  
 sues, but only one member of each  
 family unit is to appear at the near-  
 est elementary school to apply for all  
 members of the family.

This is the biggest registration job  
 ever undertaken in so limited a time  
 in the United States. Within four  
 days the nation, 130,000,000 men, their  
 women and children will be regis-

## Auto Owners Must Keep License Tags

**COMMISSION MAILING OUT LI-  
 CENSE FORMS; CHANGES IN  
 PROCEDURE MEANS MORE  
 CLERICAL WORK.**

The state road commission will  
 mail out this week more than 450,000  
 vehicle license applications for the  
 year 1942-43, to owners throughout  
 the state, according to State Road  
 Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey.

The applications are returnable at  
 any time, and licenses will be issued  
 as fast as applications are received,  
 but 1942-43 licenses should not be  
 used on vehicles prior to June 20.  
 Above all, motorists should not dis-  
 card their old plates, the commission-  
 er said.

Pointing out that this will be the  
 first year the state has not issued  
 entirely new plates, Sabe G. Corey,  
 registrar of motor vehicles, said that  
 institution of the new system of small  
 metal tags to be attached to last  
 year's plates has required some  
 changes in the license bureau's pro-  
 cedure, and much more clerical work  
 will be necessary to get licenses  
 properly distributed this year.

Applications must be in the hands  
 of owners by May 10, he said.

### Same Numbers to Be Used

"We are asking all vehicle owners  
 to mail us their applications as soon  
 as they can, because this year we  
 must match their applications with  
 last year's numbers, and issue them  
 the same license numbers," Corey  
 said. "Of course, no special numbers

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Advance reservations for state park and state forest cabins are running far ahead of those at this time of year, said the parks chief, and a record number of visitors this season is indicated.

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How long it will require for the Watoga lake to fill up after the dam is completed will depend upon the weather, officials explained. A few good rains will cause it to fill in a week or so. The number of fish in the lake, however, will be limited until the commission is able to restock it. Some fish still in the stream above the lake, will gather in the refilled pool, but the number will be small in comparison with the former supply.

Cabin reservations for one and two beds in all of the parks and forests as of April 20, had been made by 93 groups or groups, with 16 for week-end. Up to April 20, Watoga held a total of 40 reservations. It has 25 cabins and is one of the state's most popular recreational areas. The season opens May 1 and runs until mid-September and respect to concession stands, but service it is continuous.

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RED CROSS WAR RELIEF FUND

L. V. Buzzard, Marlinton, \$5; and  
Miss Coleman, \$1.

needed, but only one member of each family unit is to appear at the nearest elementary school to apply for all members of the family.

This is the biggest registration job ever undertaken in so limited a time in the United States. Within four days the nation, 130,000,000 men, women and children will be registered.

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(Continued on page two)

If you answer these questions promptly, OPA estimates it will take only four minutes to fill out the form. One and a quarter million school teachers will serve as registrars.

1. Applicants should come prepared with a list of the members of their families, giving the exact name of each.

## State Bond Quota Totaling \$4,106,

West Virginia's nearly two million people will be asked to buy \$4,106 worth of War Bonds during May, it was announced today by War Savings Administrator Roy Yoke of Parkersburg.

That is the quota for the state for the month of May which has been set by the United States Treasury Department. Officials of this department hope to see this and quotas for the other states increased to a billion dollars a month as the Savings Bond goal to be attained by the entire nation by July.

War Bond quotas for the months of May, June and July as well as the individual state quotas have been announced, these being based on a monthly percentage of bond purchases from July, 1941 through January, 1942.

In population West Virginia compares with Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, South Carolina and Washington, and the May quotas in these states have been set as follows: Arkansas, \$3,246,900; Connecticut, \$15,298,100; Florida, \$825,600; Kansas, \$8,988,900; Maryland, \$10,570,500; South Carolina, \$2,900,800, and Washington, \$9,800.

West Virginia's quotas for May and July also were announced today by State Administrator Yoke, they are: June, \$5,897,300 — \$7,290,500, showing an increase of 20 per cent of purchases as the War Bond program is emphasized.

For the nation the War Bond quota system establishes the nation's quota for May at \$600,000,000, with figures increased to \$800,000,000 for July.

A. P. WAR CORRESPONDENT  
TO SPEAK TO U. ALUMNI

Lynn Heingerling, who as a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, saw the outbreak of

# THE MARLINTON JOURNAL



Happy Birthday, Hitler!  
(Like Nit!)

The War Savings program recognized Hitler's birthday by taking the offensive May 1 as the Treasury Department announced plans for the largest voluntary enrollment in history, to be conducted through the establishment of a War Bond Quota System for every state and county in the country. Here in West Virginia, as an example, Mr. Harry Henshaw of the C. & O. Railroad dispatched the following wire to A. T. Lomaster: "One hour after receipt of your circular wire the Tax, Real Estate, Public Relations and Magazine Departments subscribed 100% to the purchase of additional War Bonds as a token of what we think of Hitler and his birthday."

10

## Ration Head Lead Fight Against Gas Limitation in W.V.

State Administrator Ent  
Emphatic Protest Ag  
W Va's Inclusion in

Reports over the week-end Senator Harley Kilgore were effect that officials of the Oil Petroleum Coordinator had to they would recommend that no gasoline ration card system take effect in West Virginia until the end of the year.

The information, said ator, was in answer to a report had been circulated that a ration card would become necessary for motorists in petroleum-producing West Virginia.

Leading the fight against of the state in the rationing of oil products is Sen. C. Rachman, who

## Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May



forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

The above map of West Virginia shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the State is \$4,106,400. Every income earner in the State is expected to step-up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's armed

**RATIONING BOARD  
REPORTS TIRE, TUBE  
PERMITS FOR MONTH**

County Bond Quota for May  
Will Require 49% Increase

# SPORTS NEWS

[illegible]



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counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total  
quota for the State is \$4,106,400. Every  
owner in the State is expected to step-up War  
bonds on a basis of ten per cent or more of  
This is necessary to help America's armed

forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The  
American voluntary method of War Bond purchase  
must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the  
Treasury Department for every county in the nation.  
The job of every American now is to stop spending and  
save dollars to help win the War.

## War Bond Quota for May Increase 49%

county's May quota for  
War Savings Bonds  
has been set at \$9,300  
Treasury, it is announced  
Fred E. Allen, county  
on the basis of a monthly  
\$221 from last July and  
through January the May  
is an increase of 49%  
this month. The June  
is increased propor-  
May.

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## 4-H FIELD DAY BANK MAY 9

county Four-H Week.  
day with all the 4-H  
county attending church  
are they heard special  
local ministers.

bs of the county are  
meetings this week, at  
y are being visited by  
club workers.

H Club Members Can  
be War Effort" is the  
sponsored by the state  
Helping with the club  
are "Tubby" Boggs,  
club Leader, C. P. Dor-  
state Club Leader and  
District Agent.

Week will terminate  
9, with the annual  
eld Day is to be held  
ank high school this  
Marlinton.

esting Field Day pro-  
worked out. It will  
parade, patriotic pro-  
est, picnic lunch and  
The highest scoring  
awarded with a plaque

## Holder of Sugar Ration Books Limited to 5 Pounds A Year for Canning

Every person holding a War Ra-  
tion Book can get a special allot-  
ment of not more than five pounds  
of sugar a year for home canning  
or preserving fresh fruits and vege-  
tables for home consumption, the Of-  
fice of Price Administration an-  
nounced today.

Application for more sugar for can-  
ning will have to be made to local  
rationing boards on a special form  
provided by the Office of Price Ad-  
ministration and will have to be pre-  
sented by an adult member of the  
family or by an authorized agent.  
The maximum of sugar which each  
hold of a War Ration Book will be  
entitled to obtain will be five pounds.

For this purpose local boards will  
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the total amount of sugar the bearer  
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city areas," will be able to obtain  
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The first four stamps in the Sugar  
Book which is being issued this week  
to each individual are valid during  
the following rationing periods:

Stamp No. 1—1 pound—May 5 to  
May 16. Stamp No. 2—1 pound—  
May 17 to May 30. Stamp No. 3—  
1 pound—May 31 to June 13. Stamp  
No. 4—1 pound—June 14 to June 27.

xxx

## Nazarene Missionary Rally

The Frank Zone of the Church of  
the Nazarene will meet at Frank  
Nazarene Church May 8 at 2:30 and

## RATIONING BOARD REPORTS TIRE, TUBE PERMITS FOR MONTH

The following persons were is-  
sued certificates to purchase tires  
and tubes for the month of April:

### New Passenger Automobile Tires and Tubes

1. Dr. U. H. Hannah: one tire  
and tube.

2. Wallace and Wallace —  
lance: two tires, two tubes.

3. A. C. Barlow — veteri-  
nary: two tires, two tubes.

### New Truck Tires and Tubes

1. Reda Coal Co.—fuel: two  
tires, two tubes.

2. C. C. Beale—fuel, farm  
lumber products: one tire, one  
tube.

3. B. E. Smith—lumber pro-  
ducts: one tire, one tube.

4. Williams and Pifer Lum-  
ber—gasoline: one tire, two tubes.

5. S. A. Willhide, Jr.—fuel  
and lumber products: one tire,  
one tube.

6. Clyde R. Townsend —  
lumber products: two tires, one tube.

7. S. C. Bartholomew—fuel  
and lumber products: two tires,  
two tubes.

8. Durbin Mercantile Co.—  
fuel and lumber products: two  
tires, two tubes.

9. R. S. Skaggs—lumber pro-  
ducts: two tires, two tubes.

10. L. E. Kisner—fuel: two  
tires, two tubes.

11. William C. Gardner—  
lumber products: one tire, two tubes.

12. Edward Sharp—farm  
lumber products: two tires, one  
tube.

13. E. Y. Coyner—farm pro-  
ducts: one tire, one tube.

14. Eugene McCloud — f-  
arm products: one tire, one tube.

### Retreaded and Recapped Tires

1. Division of State Park  
and Recreation Commission—road  
service: five tires.

2. Meade Curry—lumber pro-  
ducts: four tires.

3. C. C. Beale—fuel, farm  
lumber products: one tire, one  
tube.



to D. D. Ellis  
in Little Levels

and wife to State  
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and wife to Andy  
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and wife to Hen-  
Riverside Ad-

and wife to How-  
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arge W. Sharp,

and wife to Lee S.  
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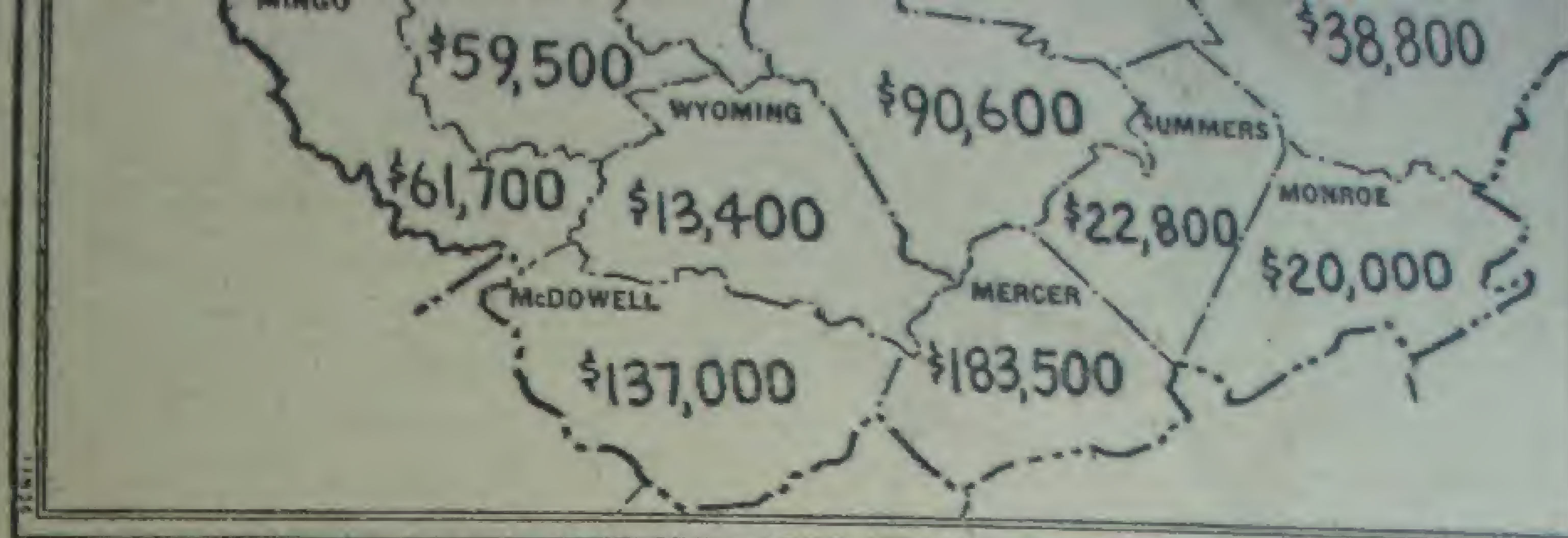
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and Paper Co.  
6.6 acres land

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## -RUN UILTY

week arrested  
Bill, who was  
Model A Ford  
y, April 25,  
ured Kyle Mc-  
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Peace T. S.  
after strik-  
he was fined  
days in jail.  
Price 1441



The above map of West Virginia shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the State is \$4,106,400. Every income earner in the State is expected to step-up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's arme

## County Bond Quota for May Will Require 49% Increase

Pocahontas county's May quota for investment in War Savings Bonds and Stamps has been set at \$9,300 by the U. S. Treasury, it is announced by Senator Fred E. Allen, county chairman. On the basis of a monthly average of \$6,221 from last July and running through January the May quota requires an increase of 49% to be invested this month. The June and July quotas are increased proportionately over May.

—XXX—

## COUNTY 4-H FIELD DAY AT GREENBANK MAY 9

This week is county Four-H Week. It started Sunday with all the 4-H Clubs in the county attending church in groups, where they heard special sermons by the local ministers.

## Holder of S Books Limite A Year for C

Every person  
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For this pur  
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the total amount  
may purchase.



OF HIT-RUN  
LEADS GUILTY

...last week arrested  
...of Price Hill, who was  
...of a 1929 Model A Ford  
...Saturday, April 25,  
...injured Kyle Mc-  
...Landis, who  
...last Thursday night  
...of the Peace T. S.  
...to stop after strik-  
...He was fined  
...thirty days in jail.  
...also of Price Hill, was  
...in the car when the acci-  
...condition is improved  
...removed to his home  
...Marlinton hospital.

mitted to Jail

...charged with assault  
...is a warrant sworn out  
...was last week committed  
...fault of \$500 peace bond  
...J. A. Kirkpatrick, of  
...Wilson, arrested on a  
...also sworn out by  
...likewise was commit-  
...default of \$500 peace

ATED DEER SEEN

...R. Price of Marlinton  
...a domesticated year-  
...collar and small bell  
...last week in the Jericho  
...Marlinton. It was quite  
...and appeared to be  
...No one is known  
...in this neigh-  
...thought that per-  
...it away from

average of \$6,22. From last July and  
running through January the May  
quota requires an increase of 49%  
to be invested this month. The June  
and July quotas are increased propor-  
tionately over May.

COUNTY 4-H FIELD DAY  
AT GREENBANK MAY 9

This week is county Four-H Week.  
It started Sunday with all the 4-H  
Clubs in the county attending church  
in groups, where they heard special  
sermons by the local ministers.

All 4-H clubs of the county are  
having special meetings this week, at  
which time they are being visited by  
county and state club workers.

"How the 4-H Club Members Can  
Contribute to the War Effort" is the  
topic being discussed by the state  
club workers. Helping with the club  
work this week are "Tubby" Boggs,  
State Boys' Club Leader, C. P. Dor-  
sey, assistant State Club Leader and  
H. M. Bowers, District Agent.

County 4-H Week will terminate  
Saturday, May 9, with the annual  
Field Day. Field Day is to be held  
at the Greenbank high school this  
year instead of Marlinton.

A very interesting Field Day pro-  
gram has been worked out. It will  
include a club parade, patriotic pro-  
gram, track meet, picnic lunch and  
special features. The highest scoring  
club will be presented with a plaque  
with its name engraved on it. The  
Dunmore Mountaineer Club won the  
plaque last year. When the plaque  
is won three years by any one club  
it then becomes the permanent prop-  
erty of that club. The clubs winning  
second and third places will be pre-  
sented with an appropriate award. It  
is announced by Walter E. Jett, Po-  
luntas county agent.

...preserving fresh  
tables for home con-  
fice of Price Ad-  
nounced today.

Application for m-  
ning will have to  
rationing boards o-  
provided by the Of-  
ministration and wi-  
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family or by an  
The maximum of  
hold of a War Ra-  
entitled to obtain v

For this purpose  
issue sugar purcha-  
stamps. The cer-  
the total amount  
may purchase.

Consumers regi-  
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city areas," will  
only one pound  
canning during t-  
and June. This  
to West Virginia

The first four  
Book which is be-  
to each individu-  
the following rat

Stamp No. 1—  
May 16. Stamp  
May 17 to May  
1 pound—May 31  
No. 4—1 pound—

Nazarene Mi

The Frank Zo-  
the Nazarene w  
Nazarene Church  
7:30 p. m. for  
meeting. The m  
Rev. J. I. Hill  
Other speakers  
sionary interest  
one is invited, ac-  
ment by A. Roel

Oil Men Adv  
Tax Funds f



Virginia shows the War Bond for the month of May, 1943. Total for the State is \$4,106,400. Every county is expected to step-up War Bond sales of ten per cent or more of the quota to help America's armed forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

### For May Increase Holders of Sugar Ration Books Limited to 5 Pounds A Year for Canning

Every person holding a War Ration Book can get a special allotment of not more than five pounds of sugar a year for home canning or preserving fresh fruits and vegetables for home consumption, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Application for more sugar for canning will have to be made to local rationing boards on a special form provided by the Office of Price Administration and will have to be presented by an adult member of the family or by an authorized agent. The maximum of sugar which each holder of a War Ration Book will be entitled to obtain will be five pounds.

For this purpose local boards will issue sugar purchase certificates, not stamps. The certificate will state the total amount of sugar the bearer may purchase.

Consumers registered with boards located in what are known as "scarcity areas," will be able to obtain only one pound of sugar for home canning during the period of May and June. This provision will apply to West Virginia.

The first four stamps in the Sugar Book which is being issued this week to each individual are valid during the following rationing periods:

Stamp No. 1—1 pound—May 5 to May 16. Stamp No. 2—1 pound—May 17 to May 30. Stamp No. 3—1 pound—May 31 to June 13. Stamp No. 4—1 pound—June 14 to June 27.

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### Nazarene Missionary Rally

The Frank Zone of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at Frank Nazarene Church May 8 at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. for a Missionary Zone meeting. The main speaker will be Rev. J. I. Hill of the West Indies. Other speakers and features of missionary interest will be heard. Everyone is invited, according to announcement by A. Roeland Smith, pastor.

### Oil Men Advocate Use Of Tax Funds for Roads

Oil men from counties spreading over congressional district two met last week at the Tygart Hotel in Ethens, West Virginia, and voted to organize this district with the West Virginia Petroleum Association.

The program adopted by the local oil men includes the adoption of a

### RATIONING BOARD REPORTS TIRE, TUBE PERMITS FOR MONTH

The following persons were issued certificates to purchase tires and tubes for the month of April:

#### New Passenger Automobile Tires and Tubes

1. Dr. U. H. Hannah: one tire, one tube.
2. Wallace and Wallace — ambulance: two tires, two tubes.
3. A. C. Barlow — veterinarian: two tires, two tubes.

#### New Truck Tires and Tubes

1. Reda Coal Co.—fuel: two tires, three tubes.
2. C. C. Beale—fuel, farm and lumber products: one tire, one tube.
3. B. E. Smith—lumber products: one tire, one tube.
4. Williams and Pifer Lumber Co.—gasoline: one tire, two tubes.
5. S. A. Willhide, Jr.—fuel: one tire, one tube.
6. Clyde R. Townsend — lumber products: two tires, one tube.
7. S. C. Bartholomew—fuel, lime, and lumber products: two tires.
8. Durbin Mercantile Co.—fuel: two tires, two tubes.
9. R. S. Skaggs—lumber products: two tires, two tubes.
10. L. E. Kisner—fuel: two tires, two tubes.
11. William C. Gardner—lumber products: one tire, two tubes.
12. Edward Sharp—farm and lumber products: two tires, one tube.
13. E. Y. Coyner—farm products: one tube.
14. Eugene McCloud — fuel: one tire, one tube.

#### Retreaded and Recapped Truck Tires

1. Division of State Parks, Conservation Commission—road maintenance: five tires.
2. Meade Curry—lumber products: four tires.
3. Grover H. Craddock—lime, fuel, and lumber products: one tire.
4. W. W. Harper—lumber products: six tires.
5. L. E. Kisner—fuel: two tires.

#### Retreaded and Recapped Passenger Tires

1. Howard Hammons — mail carrier: two tires.
2. Harvey Cromer, Jr.—mail carrier: one tire.

—XXX—

### Buckley Returns From Air Warden's School

John C. Buckley, representative of the Pocahontas County Civilian Defense Council at the air warden's school held recently at Jackson's

### W. Va.'s Inclusion in List.

Reports over the week-end from Senator Harley Kilgore were to the effect that officials of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator had told him they would recommend that there be no gasoline ration card system put into effect in West Virginia west of the high line of the Allegheny mountains. The information, said the senator, was in answer to a report which had been circulated that a gasoline ration card would become necessary for motorists in petroleum-producing West Virginia.

Leading the fight against inclusion of the state in the ration group has been Carl G. Bachmann, state rationing administrator.

In a speech delivered last Saturday night to a vast radio audience in Wheeling district, Bachmann declared "I think I am right when I say that we would even go further in West Virginia—we would cheerfully assume the burden, no matter what the result, if someone in Washington will say that it is necessary to ration gasoline in West Virginia in order to win the war. On the other hand we are not going along with any movement which we know, or reasonably believe to be, unnecessary and unwarranted."

Bachmann asked all motorists and gasoline dealers to write or wire U. S. Senators Harley M. Kilgore and Joseph Rosier and the six members of Congress, to force a show-down on why West Virginia, which produces as much as it uses, should be included in the list of 17 states and the District of Columbia, most of which produce neither gasoline or oil.

Bachmann called the attention of the people to the fact that four weeks ago he had declared that rationing in West Virginia was not justified. He said that he understood that there was no shortage of gasoline but rather a shortage of transportation and added "we have no transportation problem in West Virginia." He cited the fact that while it has been proposed to ration gasoline in West Virginia, while Ohio and Kentucky, which also produces oil and gas will not be rationed.

The rationing administrator explained that it is beyond his comprehension why West Virginia should be forced to limit its use of gas and oil when such limitations are not placed upon other gasoline producing states such as Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, California, Louisiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Bachmann declared that rationing gasoline in West Virginia will be an imposition upon refineries who will not be able to find storage space for all the gasoline they produce if they are not going to be able to supply the State's needs. Bachmann declared he had no authority to avert the rationing of gasoline in West Virginia and said "I wish I did have the power to correct it."

"There is someone in Washington," the administrator charged, "either in Mr. Ickes' office or in the Office of Price Administration, who is responsible for putting West Virginia in this position. I wish I knew who that man is. I wish I were in the

H. Sharp, P.  
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Dunmore  
Greenbat  
Boyer—  
Frank—  
Durbin—  
Case—J  
Clover  
Slaty P  
Millport  
Lobelia  
Cochran  
Hillabo  
Hayes  
Denma  
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# NEWS

(from page one)

of Rachel C. Wood

## EDS FOR APRIL

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Administrator of  
rd Patterson, de-

g approvers of the  
Patterson, deceased

# 'TOPNOTCHERS'

The following pupils have made an average of 90% or above during the fourth six weeks of school:

- Beaver Creek—Mary Underwood 4, Bob Pyles 4.
- Big Run—Catherine Anastasio 7, Theresa Corso 5.
- Boggs Run—Bonnie Boyce 4.
- Brownsburg—Floyd McDowell 8.
- Bruffey's Creek—Lauvene Dean 4, Dallas Walker 8.
- Brushy Flat—Lenora McCloud 5, Eugene Friel 5.
- Brush Run—Hazel Brewsetr 5, Hilda Lambert 4, Crystal Wooddell 4, Loyd Nicely 4.
- Buckeye—Norman Auldridge 6, Harry Cutlip 6, Faye Morrison 6, Doris Miller 5, Edith Barnes 4, Mes-cal Morrison 4, Ernestine Cutlip 4.
- Buck's Run—Edith Davis 6, Sue Hannah 6.
- Caesar Mt.—Lanty Rose 6, Alice Rose 4.
- Campbelltown—Wilbur Shinaberry 4, Lawrence Price 4, Richard Biggs 6, Mayona Astin 5.
- Cass—Shellace Miller 4, Donnie Meeks 4, Buddy Shrader 4, Charlotte Ann Fulka 4, Marie Sheets 4, Virginia Snyder 4, Norman Loudermilk 5, Gale Shinaberry 5, Roy McLaughlin 5, Gertrude Blackhurst 5, Joyce Hamrick 5, Alice Keyser 5, Joame Shrader 5, Eleanor Shields 5, Letha Cassell 5, Julian McLaughlin 5, Edward Plyler 6, Domenick Portolese 6, Theodore Wymer 6, Doris Miller 6, Freda Rexrode 6, Marie Smith 6, Glenna Woolwine 6, Lovia Oxier 6, Frances Keyser 7.



# DURBIN N



Mr. and Mrs. James and children Shirley and Charleston are visiting Durbin for a few days.

Roy Kirkpatrick of Cmerly of Cass, son of J. A. Kirkpatrick has call for service and is Thomas.

Raymond Moyers, son of Mrs. Ham Moyers fell a bones in his arm. He a hospital Monday.

Sterling Kincaid of fell while playing ba afternoon and broke hi knee. He was taken to hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed H Forge, Va., are spend with their daughter, M

Quenton Hull of Cha iting his uncle, Dr. G

Benny Moore retu from the Ronceverte l he had been for treati

Max Poscover and so business visitors in Ell

The eighth grade cla annual play on Friday at 8 p. m. It is a my titled "The Haunted T promises to be very in proceeds will be used f of the graduating class under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Widney



the airplane to go  
she is finding that it  
weapon.

XXX  
**T NEWS**

(from page one)

of Rachel C. Wood-

**ORDERS FOR APRIL**  
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as Administrator of  
thrd Patterson, de-  
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Patterson, deceased.  
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P. C. and as such,  
he Estate of Frank

final settlement of  
bbie V. Arbogast,  
he estate of F. C.

last will and test-  
E. Beverage, de-

erage as executor  
Virginia E. Bever-  
appointed.

g and qualifying  
as administrator  
vada S. Alderman,  
aisers appointed.

**FOR APRIL**  
r and Iona Coff.  
lford and Mattie  
e and Anna Grace  
rth and Virginia

**IL DONORS**

Rose 4.  
Campbelltown—Wilbur Shinaberry  
4, Lawrence Price 4, Richard Biggs  
6, Mayona Astin 5.  
Cass—Shellace Miller 4, Donnie  
Meeks 4, Buddy Shrader 4, Charlotte  
Ann Fulks 4, Marie Sheets 4, Vir-  
ginia Snyder 4, Norman Loudermilk  
5, Gale Shinaberry 5, Roy McLaugh-  
lin 5, Gertrude Blackhurst 5, Joyce  
Hamrick 5, Alice Keyser 5, Joame  
Shrader 5, Eleanor Shields 5, Letha  
Cassell 5, Julian McLaughlin 6, Ed-  
ward Plyler 6, Domenick Portolese 6,  
Theodore Wymer 6, Doris Miller 6,  
Freda Rexrode 6, Marie Smith 6,  
Glenna Woolwine 6, Lovis Oxier 6,  
Frances Keyser 7, Junior Louder-  
milk 8, Ted Shinaberry 8, Neven  
Summerfield 8, Judith Brice 8, Mary  
Ann Gillispie 8, Henrietta Ralston 8,  
Jolene McLaughlin 8, Ernestine Shin-  
aberry 8, Bobby McLaughlin 8, Pat-  
ty McFerson 5.

Clawson—Ralph Friel 4, Everette  
Carr 6.

Clover Lick—Geraldine Ervine 4,  
Roy Ware 4, Mary Ellen Ervine 5,  
Margaret Ann Coyner 6, Harriet  
Gardner 6.

Cummings Creek—Hale Alderman  
4, Joy Alderman 4, Chive Alderman  
5, Lucy Ellen Thompson 5, Roda  
Mae Sims 5.

Denmar—Carl Gilmore 4.

Draft—Herbert Sharp 7, Cather-  
ine Sharp 6.

Dunmore—William Brock 4, Kath-  
erine Lovelace 5, Frankie Sue Nefi  
4, Robert Waugh 6, Junior Mahaffey  
6, Dorothy Campbell 7, Cora Sue Mc-  
Elwee 7, L. E. Campbell 7, Mary  
Deputy 8, Ida Hiner 8.

Durbin—Catherine Davis 4, Ella  
Freeman 4, Gloria D. Eye 4, George  
Plyler 4, Ben Poscover 4, Angus Gal-  
ford 4, Estelle Hickman 4, Ralph  
Mullenax 4, Kitty Spencer 4, James

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Quenton Hull  
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Benny Moon  
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Miss Ann  
mother, Mrs.

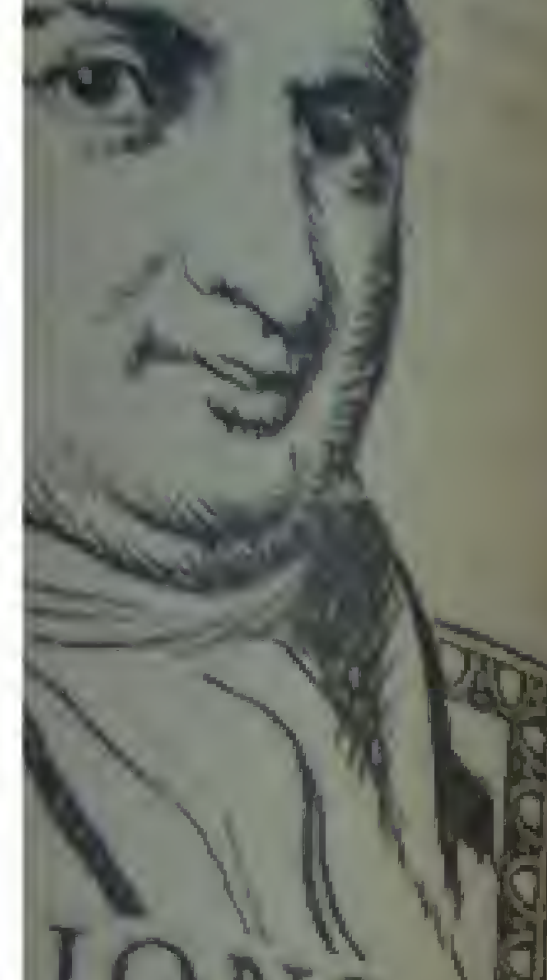
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All Times 8:00 P. M.

## MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

ANNUAL SERMON  
Salutatorian, Rev. James C. Wool, Pastor Marlinton Presbyterian Church

CLASS NIGHT  
COMMENCEMENT  
Address by Prof. G. D. McNeill, Davis-Elkins College

Salutatorian  
Valedictorian

Blanche Alderman  
Wilda Smallridge

MAY 24

MAY 25

MAY 26

## Marlinton Seniors Receive Diplomas Tuesday, May 26

**H. Arnout Yeager Will See  
First Class Complete Its  
Training Since Beginning  
Principalship Here.**

Marlinton high school will honor its graduating class May 26 which has been guided through its senior year by H. Arnout Yeager, principal, who sat in seats of learning at that same school. Mr. Yeager served in Alderson and Peterstown prior to accepting the leadership at his Alma Mater last fall.

The following is a complete list of the Seniors of Marlinton High School for the School year 1941-1942:

Marvin Anderson, Marlinton  
Junior Anderson, Marlinton  
Dewey Adkison, Marlinton  
Edward Buzzard, Marlinton  
Fred Cloonan, Marlinton  
Marvin Dumire, Marlinton  
Clarence Fitzwater, Marlinton  
Garland Galford, Slaty Fork  
Ray Hevelly, Huntersville  
Faye Johnson, Marlinton  
Malford Loudermilk, Buckeye

Jimmy Nelson, Huntersville  
Luther Plyer, Marlinton  
Shan Rose, Marlinton  
Taylor Townsend, Edray  
Burton Wagner, Marlinton  
Gay Ware, Clover Lick  
Reed Wilfong, Marlinton  
Stanley Gibson, Marlinton  
Cortez Good, Slaty Fork  
Robert McNeill, Buckeye  
Earl Sharp, Marlinton  
Blanche Alderman, Huntersville  
Thelma Armstrong, Marlinton  
Betty Ammons, Marlinton  
Ruth Camden, Marlinton  
Rachel Curry, Marlinton  
Mabel Clouser, Marlinton  
Mary Jane Chestnut, Huntersville  
Annabelle Dunbrack, Marlinton  
Elta Fertig, Frost  
Betsy Kee, Marlinton  
Margaritte Moore, Marlinton  
Jane Moore, Minnehaha Springs  
Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Marlinton  
Betty Palmer, Buckeye  
Edith Rose, Marlinton  
Violet Shinaberry, Marlinton  
Jewel Sharp, Clover Lick  
Dorothy Sprouse, Dunmore  
Patty Stemple, Marlinton  
Anna Madge Shiffler, Marlinton  
Wanda Lee Smith, Slaty Fork  
Wilda Smallridge, Slaty Fork  
Jessie Snyder, Marlinton  
Mildred Thomas, Marlinton  
Bernice Wyatt, Marlinton  
Violet Sharp, Marlinton

xxx

## Hillsboro High Announces Grads

**Frank K. Johnston's Little  
Levels School Has Tenta-  
tive List of Eighteen Who  
Will Finish This Year.**

Mary Taber  
Mary Frances  
Ruth Vandever  
Ruth Viola W  
Grace Wilfong  
Ruby Lee Woo  
Betty Wooddel  
Valedictorian  
Salutatorian  
Jerry Cassell  
Ray Dahmer  
Robert Fox  
Jerry Gray  
Emil Grogg  
Robert Gillispie  
Tom Houchins  
Jack Kane  
Edwin Kincaid  
William Kisco  
Jack Phillips  
Edwin Rexro  
Albert Simme  
Clyde Simmo  
Garland Smit  
Allen Stewart  
Jim Taylor  
John Townse  
Sterl Vandes  
Billy Watts  
Robert Wood

## M. H. S. To Printed Sch

The 1942 edition of the Marlintonian, school yearbook, will be printed in the Journal. Sections of the yearbook contain approx- imately 100 pages and will be en- cover imprinted the school color. Sections of the yearbook are provided by means of printed in black.

The theme of the yearbook is centered around "Time," and the preparation of the yearbook is of the following:

Rachel Cur-  
Madge Shiffler  
Anderson and  
editors; Jane  
Mable Clouser,  
Lou McLaughlin  
Cloonan and  
editors, and Ju

The book is  
principal, H. Arnout  
contain a number  
It will be the

**YOUR OWN quota,  
is 10%!**

★ ★ ★

and your country 10% of your pay, as  
the law says and the law says



Townsend, Edray  
Vagner, Marlinton  
e, Clover Lick  
fong, Marlinton  
Gibson, Marlinton  
ood, Slaty Fork  
McNeill, Buckeye  
p, Marlinton  
Alderman, Huntersville  
Armstrong, Marlinton  
mons, Marlinton  
den, Marlinton  
erry, Marlinton  
wser, Marlinton  
Chestnut, Huntersville  
Dunbrack, Marlinton  
g, Frost  
Marlinton  
Moore, Marlinton  
e, Minnehaha Springs  
McLaughlin, Marlinton  
ner, Buckeye  
Marlinton  
naberry, Marlinton  
p, Clover Lick  
prouse, Dunmore  
ple, Marlinton  
ge Shiffler, Marlinton  
Smith, Slaty Fork  
llridge, Slaty Fork  
ler, Marlinton  
omas, Marlinton  
yatt, Marlinton  
p, Marlinton

xxx

## ro High ces Grads

### Johnston's Little School Has Tenta- t of Eighteen Who nish This Year.

ation exercises of the  
42 of Hillsboro High  
take place on Tuesday,  
the following students  
selected to receive their

ughes Sharp  
Florence Hamrick  
McHalls  
Carpenter

Edwin Rexrode, Bartow  
Albert Simmons, Thornwood  
Clyde Simmons, Bartow  
Garland Smith, Cass  
Allen Stewart, Frank  
Jim Taylor, Bartow  
John Townsend, Durbin  
Sterl Vandevender, Durbin  
Billy Watts, Durbin  
Robert Wooddell, Arbovale

xxx

### M. H. S. To Have Printed School Annual

The 1942 edition of The Marlintonian, school annual of the Marlinton high school, is now being printed in the Journal office. The book will contain approximately fifty-five pages and will be encased in a black brief cover imprinted in orange, combining the school colors of orange and black. Sections of the book also will be divided by means of an orange page printed in black.

The theme of the book this year is centered about the thought of "Time," and the staff responsible for preparation of materials is composed of the following:

Rachel Curry, editor-in-chief; Madge Shiffler, news editor; Marvin Anderson and Taylor Townsend, art editors; Jane Moore, literary editor; Mable Clouser, feature editor; Dotty Lou McLaughlin, humor editor; Fred Cloonan and Patty Stemple, sports editors, and Junior Anderson, typist.

The book is dedicated to the principal, H. Arnout Yeager, and will contain a number of group photos.

It will be the first book which the senior class has had printed in some time, the last few years having seen the issuance of mimeographed memory books.

Margaret McNeel Edgar  
Charles Arthur Kramer  
Charles Wesley Long  
Charles Hughes Mitchell

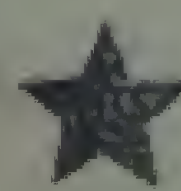
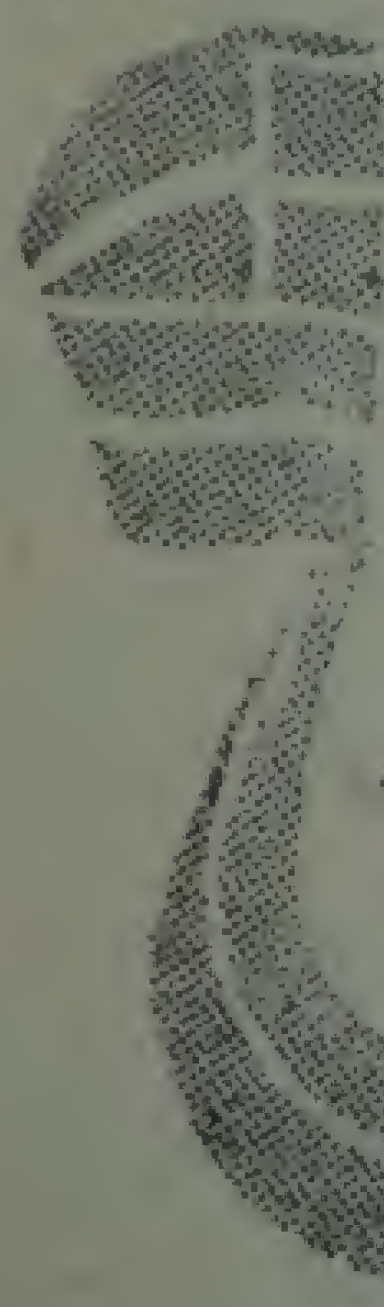
### Renick High Seniors

The graduating class of high school will hear a comment address by Aubrey E. son, Journal editor. The ex at the Renick school will be May 25.

### Our Job Is to Save Dollar



Buy  
War Bonds  
Every Pay



■ No one—n

You graduates

forward to the

gratulations an

# BAN



# Textbooks

and Spelling Com-  
New; 25 Per Cent  
Limit Affected.

ON, May 7.—County  
are being advised by  
at, state superintend-  
of wartime changes  
the next five years,  
by the State Board

ges in English and  
s, partial changes in  
geography textbooks,  
of all other textbooks  
the State Board.

accompanying the  
the changes, Dr.  
that the Board "at-  
as possible, to an-  
be Federal govern-  
ools to make a vital  
e wartime program.  
em, therefore," he  
make the maximum  
tory with the mini-  
e existing curricu-  
the 450,000 school  
Virginia be afford-  
able educational  
advantage of the  
to parents."

le Board "refused  
anditure of a sin-  
ld be saved with-  
tional standards,"  
ed that changes  
1.7 of the subjects  
allowable 2.3 sub-  
y, changes in 25  
oks out of an al-  
20 per cent.

and scientific team-  
with the wartime  
Office of Edu-  
is the first three  
Virginia history  
H. Aulder was

## Greenbank Grade School Lists 27 Candidates

The eighth grade commencement exercises at the Greenbank graded school will take place on May 22 at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Aubrey E. Ferguson. Among those who are expected to graduate this year are the following persons:

Sammie Barlow  
Robert Brown  
Amie Ervin  
Russell Gabbert  
Neal Galford  
Lorian Gum  
Joel Hannah  
Jackie Miller  
Richard Mullenax  
Guy Rexrode  
Stanley Shears  
Raymond Taylor  
Luellet White  
Guy Wooddell  
Harold Wooddell  
Gilbert Sheets  
Al Smith McCutcheon  
Sylvia Bennett  
Nola Hinkle  
Elsie Kelly  
Sadie Nelson  
Pleas Riley  
Naomi Sutton  
Ellen Taylor  
Mary Lou Thompson  
Marion Tracy  
Ernestine Vandevender.

LEGION MEDALS TO BE  
GIVEN BOY AND GIRL  
IN CO. HIGH SCHOOLS

evidence of industry and apt-  
in studies—twenty per cent.  
Leadership: Ability to  
to accomplish through group  
twenty per cent.

Service: Kindliness; unself-  
fellowship; protection of  
and promotion of the inter-  
welfare of associates with-  
of personal reward—twenty

The percentages for the  
medal are proportionately  
except that the five points  
age, companionship, charac-  
ice and scholarship.

—XXX—

## MARLINTON G SCHOOL GRAD

A speaker is yet to be  
for the commencement ex-  
the Marlinton Graded sch-  
will be held at 8 p. m. M  
the Marlinton Methodist C  
cording to Z. S. Johnson,  
A reception for the eig-  
graduates and their teach-  
diately following the com-  
program has also been an-

Eighth graders scheduled  
diplomas at the Marlinton

Sandy Rose  
Glen Shaffer  
Edith Sharp  
Margaret Sharp  
Betty Jean VanReenan  
Vivian Whitt  
Earle Cromer  
Warren Alderman  
George Ardell  
Florence Auldridge  
Ruth Auldridge  
French Beverage  
Betty Lee Bright  
John Coffman  
John Curry  
John R. Fischer  
Hubert Galford  
Pauline Galford



readers of this paper well known to all. Everyone knows that the desires of our enemies have been satisfied. Accordingly there is much still hope and prayer of every American, however, that this god pillage of civilization may soon be halted in its definitely and completely for the evil and curse.

A united effort must be made. It is no time now for smallness. The broad must supplant the narrow. People of all beliefs and subordinate themselves to the cause. Every hope and future must be predicated on the aim of winning the fight we are engaged and remnants of free life. People who have freedom right and whose education has fostered a love for that freedom.

Concerned, then, not for principles. These exist in Americans. We are not lacking in abilities. These are adequate. We are concerned about primal desires. Discovered in any casual BUT WE ARE CONCERNED because we feel definitely exists that we lost, even to a people it is a first love, if we recognize the foes and the dangers to which Austria and continue in - Slovakia, Poland, Czech, Belgium, Holland, France, Romania, Yugoslavia — and add to the conquests in East Asia, Mongolia and Manchuria — and even against the British in each instance in the manner to one COMPLACENCY.

What? Not lack of will or desire. But a SOMETHING which we all the children of

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bigger taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary 5th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

# COLORED FOLK ORGANIZE FOR DEFENSE TASKS

The work of Civilian Defense among the colored people of Pocahontas County is making progress under the direction of Edna C. Knapper, assistant chairman. Organizations have already been established at Marlinton and Brownsburg with the following committees:

Education—Faye Dunlap, Luther Robinson, Margaret Lacy, Lena Smith. Agriculture — Rice Graves, Walter Tibbs. Women—Helen Jones, Willa Ann Boggs, Margaret Lacy. Protection and Utilities—John Gilmore, Howard Walker, Boyd Daugherty. Health and Welfare—Evia Smith, Faye Dunlap, Rosa Jones, Sarah Loving, Lucille Smith.

A class in home nursing is well under way among the women of Marlinton with Mrs. L. L. Scales, superintendent of nurses at Denmar Sanitarium in charge, and a class in nutrition is being conducted by Mrs. Barbara Bragg, home demonstration agent, at Brownsburg. Classes in first aid will be organized in the near future. The group is also giving full support to the victory garden project which is being carried out under the direction of the extension division in charge of J. M. Banks.

## Notes of Colored People

Graduation exercises for the colored schools of the county will be held at the Baptist Church on May 24 at 8 p. m. The speaker will be E.

ample, the students decided upon following: One was reminded of naut Yeager by a St. Bernard. Jack Richardson, a collie . . . Pe McElwee, fox terrier . . . Remy via, a greyhound . . . Jessie P a poodle . . . Mae Payne, a photo Eloise MacQueen, a shepherd. Mrs. Gordon Mark, Miss Smith Berry and Casey, bulldogs. A suggestion was advanced that p the likeness of Casey should be changed to Irish setter! . . .

THAT while we are on the of teachers we should say the ably from the standpoint of in the work Mrs. Clark McC would be way up among bracket . . .

THAT another teacher who learned to read, with expressive enviable voice inflection Snyder, the Bartow lass, suades the pupils at Cass.

THAT a voice which will be for many in the near future ready been brought far helpful course by John To Durbin . . .

—The

xxx

## Legion Holds Meeting

The American Legion met for a regular session at the Mayor's Monday, May 11. The discussion centered around the Legion the air raid warden's program. The Legion voted dollars to help defray the of John C. Buckley, re at the school at Jackson this county. It is planned Mr. Buckley address the the Legion and other vet near future.

xxx

DURBIN N



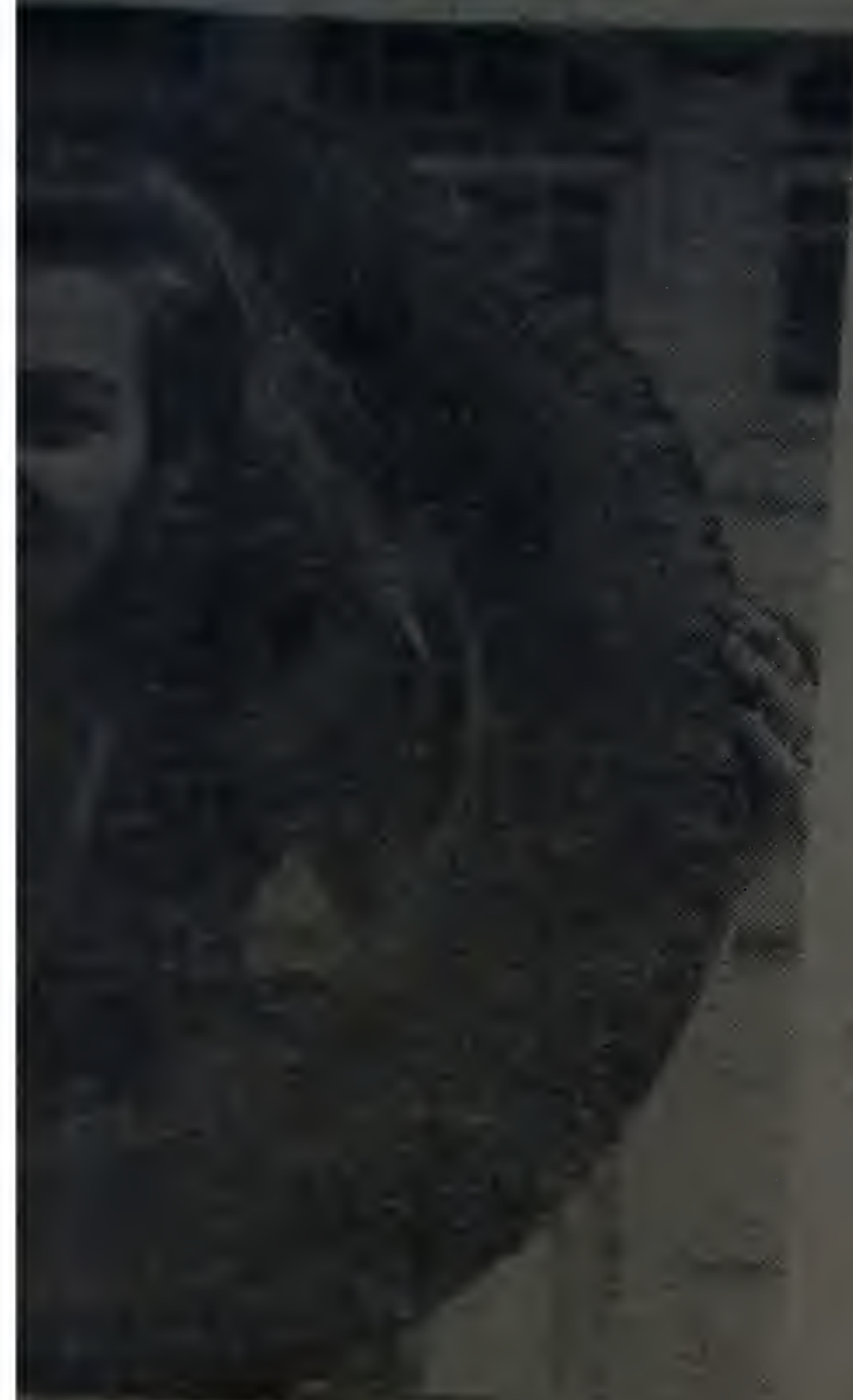


NG TO THE DAY"—Webster.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR

UNCLE SAM



she posed in Atlantic City's firm she collected for rubber group of resort girls spending money to help solve America's problem.

## D WILL BE MAY 30

program is keeping with the staged in Marlinton on Main.

with a flag-raising ceremony, planned by Paul Overholt of the flag conservation the address by W. H. Logan, former program, particularly the number of children as at the collection center. The National Gas Company is a past president of the program the committee will be a successful program will

## Calvin W. Price Gets LL. D. Degree

A modern departure from the old belief that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is the eminent Calvin W. ("Doctor" to you) Price, famed editor of The Pocahontas Times, of Marlinton. Mr. Price this week was honored by the university of his native state with a degree of Doctor of Laws.

The honor places the editor, who already has been designated as "the typical country editor," and who has gained a national reputation by his appearance on the radio program of "We the People," in the same category with other distinguished citizens of the county, who have also been signally honored by colleges and universities. The only one, however, to receive an honorary degree from the West Virginia University, in addition to Mr. Price was the internationally famous author, Pearl Buck, who was born in Pocahontas county.

Editor's Note: It probably will not make the honor any more appreciated for us to make any observations concerning it, but it will not hurt, at least, for us to say for ourselves and for all the other citizens of the county that we rejoice when the virtues of a good man are rewarded by distinctive citation.

It has been our privilege to learn in the last ten months that Calvin W. Price, basically and fundamentally, is a good man. Other than this it is not necessary for one to have any particularly distinguishing features, for basic goodness is probably life's crowning virtue. But none of us will deny that it is heartening to be the recipient of an unsought and unexpected honor.

So we earnestly add our word of congratulation to Calvin W. Price, LL. D., and feel that he has gained an honor which is well deserved.

## IT Impresses ME

THAT there is no need to continue feeling sorry for boys called into the service if they are going to be given sweaters like those being turned in to Production Chairman Mary Y. Kincaid from Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft's knitting class and others over the county . . . I'll go myself if they'll give me the snazzy coat sweater which Expert Ashcroft herself knitted . . .

★

THAT I probably should tell you that man in overalls working in that garden at the upper end of Main street is a very attractive lady known as Pearl Carter when she's in a different garb . . . Incidentally most of this school ma'am's former pupils have adopted a parody of the patriotic motto: "Remember Pearl Carter" . . .

★

THAT if I were a shiek I would give orders for someone to add the following to the list of girls I'm crazy about: Carolyn Lang Thomas, Barbara Gainer of Bartow, Martha and Rachel McCutcheon of Greenbank, tiny Jacqueline Richardson, quiet Ann Clay Allen and Martha Had dock . . .

★

THAT Ann Yeager is now fully assured, for when she was worrying the other day about the possibility of her father, Principal Arnout Yeager, being called to war service, she was consoled by Thelma Jo Gum, who said "It is not likely your father will have to go, because he has several 'dependents.'" . . .

★

THAT life is just one quandary after another: Last Sunday at the R. Lester Shrader's up Brown's Creek way I was fully persuaded that I had finally been fed the best meal of my life (I've felt that way every place I've eaten in this county), and then Tuesday I was out to dinner in the Greenbank community — and now, I don't know, I don't know! . . . Incidentally, the food isn't the only thing that's good at the Lester Shrader home — the hospitality is just as good.

## May Day Fete Draws Big Crowd



Hinton, a veteran of 32 years' service, was killed, and Fireman G. H. Smith of Hinton, was burned, and Conductor R. S. Kincaid of Covington, Va., brakeman B. P. Cales of Hinton and Tom Murphy of Ronceverte suffered cuts and bruises, last Friday when a Chesapeake and Ohio engine and caboose struck a landslide and was derailed near Beard.

The tragedy, which involved the first serious wreck in years on the line, occurred when a crew which had taken a through freight to Dur-

ing to Hinton with the engine and cab, and hit the slide, a result of continuous hard rains which seeped through the mountains at that place. The same slide kept coming in from Friday morning until Sunday morning, and other train service was held up until about 1 p. m. Sunday.

A derrick which was being used to clear the slide upset into the river and injured Alfred Dolan, operator, of Ronceverte. He was given first aid treatment at Denmar and then was removed to Ronceverte.

superphosphate for use in largely on the necessities that boat are now a greater load railroads. . . . plenty of sup for fall . . .

"There will lap for fertil ton is high, bags is limit bag supply cient for the explained.

tending the funeral services for their son at Atlanta, Ga., where they formerly lived.

The young air cadet lost his life about last Thursday or Friday.

—xxx—

## Ration Board Report

The following persons received tires during the week ending May 23:

### New Passenger Tires

Rev. L. E. Saville, Ward Hudson.

### New Truck Tires

E. Y. Coyner, William C. Gardner, Reda Coal Company, J. S. Kellison, Elbert Ervin, C. R. Bell, Glen P. Pyles, Burley Wilfong, A. G. Killingsworth, Clarence Bussard.

### Retreaded Truck Tires

L. E. Kisner, Charles A. Sharp, Grover H. Craddock, Julian Hamed, W. M. Waugh, L. V. Weatherholt, Elmer McLaughlin, Clarence C. Curry, Samuel Barlow, Elmer Sharp.

—xxx—

## MORE MEN QUALIFY FOR ARMY SERVICE

The office of the Local Board, Selective Service announces that the following men have recently qualified for Army Service:

Henry Willard Hefner, Marlinton.  
Jess Hannah McCarty, Frost.

Luther Brown Campbell, Dunmore.  
Lyle Everett Meeks, Stony Bottom.  
Berton Ellis Smith, Marlinton.  
Fleury Edwin Foster, Altamont, N. C.

Harry Richard Callison, Beard.  
Roy Winifred McCoy, Box 282, Barboo, Wis.

Fred Dewey Pugh, Boyer.  
James Edward Hall, Cass.  
Avery Roberts, Millpoint.  
Raymond Wallace Mace, Marlinton.  
Walker Lee Beverage, Dunmore.  
John Wallace Lipps, RD. 4, Weston, W. Va.,

John Paul McNeel, Hillsboro.  
Hubert VanReenan, Marlinton.  
Ralph William Smith, Thornwood.  
Neil Delbert Alderman, Huntersville.

Jack Pusey, Cass.  
Verlin A. Irvine, Marlinton.  
Dewey F. Sharp, Marlinton.  
William Runciman McNeil, Marlinton.

Neil Helmick, Bartow.  
Sidney Grant Scott, Hillsboro.  
Clarence Harry McCombs, Middlefield, Ohio, Rt. 3.

Dennie Curtis Cutlip, Hillsboro.  
James Roy Smith, Frank.  
William Christian Singhass, 16 W. Custis Ave., Alexandria, Va.  
Bert Jay Riddle, Marlinton.

It is thought likely that these men will be called for service soon.

## STATE ISSUES MONTH

CHARLE loss in We of April, crease of thirty-three period last statement.

Fred B. W brunt of

The fla a sound crease of one hund above Apr being on \$199,575.

Insuran was carri buildings

075, an i increase seven pe April, 19

Of the twenty-tw ing a de same peri of eight construct wood, two other, five There

## S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



## A FARMER'S WARTIME CREED

We are at War. We did not want it. We love peace. We want to live as God would have us live. We love freedom, freedom of action, freedom of thought, freedom of soul for ourselves and our children and our children's children. To keep and preserve that freedom and that way of living we know that we must fight, and fight we will.

We know that we can't all take a gun and face the enemy on the field of battle. Some must provide the food, the clothing, the implements of war. This task is no less important, for without these things we cannot win the freedom and the way of living we hold so dear.

To preserve these things, to prove my faith, to support my sons, my brothers and my friends who are daily giving their lives for this cause:

1.—I will produce and save every possible pound of food and feed, knowing that in so providing for my family and my stock, I am releasing necessary foods for our armed forces the workers in war industries and our allies who are unable to produce.

2.—I will use all my skill and energy and land resources to help meet the needs of my community, my country and its allies for food products by producing a surplus for market, realizing that food is as essential as bullets and that it is my privilege to be able to make this contribution.

3.—I will save everything and waste nothing. I know that time is precious. Food stuff, clothing, feed, seed, machinery, fertilizer, rubber, scrap iron, paper—all are essential. I will practice good judgment, I will economize, I will be thrifty.

4.—I will strive for more efficient production of all farm products. I will give that extra care needed to

save my pigs, my chicks; that extra effort to secure the last half pint of milk; that extra pound of seed. I will constantly be on guard to prevent disease, insect damage, and accidents.

5.—I will cooperate with my neighbors in the exchange of labor and equipment. Join with them in hauling to and from market when one trip can accomplish the work of two. I will share whatever I can that is needed for I know that by helping each other we help ourselves.

6.—I will pay all the debts I can; I will get my farm business in as good a shape as possible. I will save for the future. I will buy War Bonds and Stamps for I want more shares in America.

7.—I will cooperate with my church. I will put aside selfishness, petty jealousy and greed. I will search within my self for those values worth fighting for, for I know that from the wreckage of a war torn world, such values must rise if your fight is not to be in vain.

8.—I will encourage, aid, foster and by every means work for community betterment. I will support my school, 4-H club, and community organizations in all its worthwhile undertakings.

9.—I will instill the ideals of democracy in the minds of my children. Fairness, tolerance, industry and thrift for I know that in a lasting peace, hate and injustice can have no part.

10.—I will be no party to idle rumor, gossip, defeatism. I will be strong, resolute, immovable in my stand. I will remain unconquerable as an individual citizen of an unconquerable nation. I will do my part and more. —Agricultural Extension Service.

● Pollyanna F. and Mr. and Mrs. ville, Va., were Ada Herold last

SAVE YOUR  
FOR

Have  
**REP**  
Ma

General Repa  
of Cars

**Marlin**  
**St**

WM. H.  
Marlinton

**Patrie**  
Sweet land of  
**1862**

**GIV**  
and th  
yet un  
liberty



# **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

# **BLACKOUT**

The local office of Civilian Defense has been officially notified by the Army liaison officer that

**POCAHONTAS COUNTY  
MUST HAVE A BLACKOUT  
DURING THE MONTH  
OF JUNE**

For Further Information or Instructions Consult  
Your Local Civilian Defense Office.

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# th Grade Passed ontas

de Sharp.  
Floyd Roxie Mc-

—Mary Hollands-  
han, Dallas Walk-

attie Jackson.

adith Irene Brice,

Clarence Eugene

ner, Beulah Lor-

ine Mae Dahmer,

Jr., Bertha Lee

e Ervine, Emma

Moody Clarence

Gillispie, Ruth

Wesley Louder-

ine Lyle, Robert

McLaughlin, Jo-

ughlin, Robert

Shirley Meeks,

ks, Dorothy Lee

e Ralston, Wal-

Frank Gordon

Virgil Joseph

ean Shinaberry,

Shinaberry, Elsie

William Calvin

William Rus-

Leo Summer-

## CORPORAL PUZELLI



Pictured above is Corpl. Tony Puzelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puzelli of Durbin. Tony is 19 years old and is one of two sons which the Puzellis have in Uncle Sam's armed forces. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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fer  
by

M



IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson  
by HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.  
The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago  
Revised by Western Newspaper Union



# THE MA

VOL. 24—NO. 15

MAR

Lesson for May 31

on subjects and Scripture texts  
and copyrighted by International  
of Religious Education; used by

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF  
SUFFERING

IN TEXT—Mark 14:32-34, 44-46; 15:  
IN TEXT—Not my will, but thine,  
—Luke 22:42.

ing such as no man ever  
ame upon our Lord in the  
tween Thursday and Friday  
rayed in Gethsemane. Ha-  
condemnation were poured  
n as He went through the  
of false trials on Friday.  
important events of last  
sson had taken place, the  
words of comfort and as-  
ad been spoken, and now  
ht brings the darkness of  
a deepest hue, the Son of  
alone into the depth of the  
ere we see Him

ful unto Death (14:32-34)

picture portion uses many  
convey the depth of His  
y, as though it were im-  
express it in the faulty  
speech. So it is, for ex-  
perienced something  
erious than a dread of  
th. He was not a cow-  
e not afraid to die. He  
was about to have a  
notless innocent be-  
haviour of the world  
acher says: "God  
died Him which took  
His nerves and of  
to break the bond of  
the world that is

## Many 8th Grade Students Passed In Pocahontas

Blue Lick—Clyde Sharp.  
Brownsburg—Floyd Roxie Mc-  
Dowell.  
Bruffeys Creek—Mary Hollands-  
worth, Pearl Vaughan, Dallas Walk-  
er, Mildred Walker.  
Cass Colored—Hattie Jackson.  
Cass Graded—Judith Irene Brice,  
Jack Ardell Byrd, Clarence Eugene  
Copen, Harold Cosner, Beulah Lor-  
raine Dahmer, Pauline Mae Dahmer,  
Ernest Orvalle Dill, Jr., Bertha Lee  
Dill, Dorothy Lucille Ervine, Emma  
Florence Galford, Moody Clarence  
Galford, Mary Ann Gillispie, Ruth  
Gray Gum, Delbert Wesley Louder-  
milk, Jr., Goldie Elaine Lyle, Robert  
Mauzy, Edith Marie McLaughlin, Jo-  
lene Isabelle McLaughlin, Robert  
Darrell McLaughlin, Shirley Meeks,  
William Gerald Meeks, Dorothy Lee  
Mick, Henrietta Irene Ralston, Wal-  
ter Lee Ralston, Jr., Frank Gordon  
Ray, Norman Sheets, Virgil Joseph  
Sheets, Ernestine Jean Shinaberry,  
Ted Hamilton Shinaberry, Elsie  
Anna Mae Simmons, William Calvin  
Slavens, Argil Smith, William Rus-  
sell Stanley, Neven Leo Summer-  
field, Allie Faye Swink, Peggy Janet  
Wanless.  
Clawson—Thelma Carr.  
Draft—Junior Waugh.  
Dunmore—Mary Margaret Deputy  
Artie Colleen Callison, Munford Joe  
Craddock, Ida Gaye Hiner, Audrey  
Estelle Shinaberry, James Yeager  
Pritchard.  
Durbin—Helen Rex Arbogast, Al-  
bert Ash, Jr., Lake Arthur Armen-  
trout, Ruth Margaret Beverage, Jo-  
anne Cover, Jeanne Cover, Gertrude  
Viola Cover.

CORPORAL PUZELL



Pictured above is Corpl. To-  
zelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fr  
zelli of Durbin. Tony is 19  
old and is one of two sons wh  
Puzellis have in Uncle Sam's  
forces. He is stationed at Fo  
voir, Va.

## Dachshunds Are Becoming Popu

Ralph G. Lowe's Dogs  
On Circuit; Mrs.  
Hamrick's "Dushka"  
Of All Breeds.



...was not a coward. But  
not afraid to die. But  
was about to have put the  
flesh sinlessness of the world's  
honor of the world's  
cher says: "Some-  
ed Him which threat-  
His nerves and the  
freeze the blood in  
the wonder that He  
even unto death'  
ld break our hearts  
heart break!  
the road the Mas-  
not His servants  
vice for Christ may  
through deep and  
ut never as deep or  
of Gethsemane.  
Him into the gar-  
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ellowship and sym-  
of anguish. Mere-  
ear Him, to know  
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ing (v. 28), but  
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a Kiss (18 44-45)  
e who had the  
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also would have  
one could have  
he would have  
but he did not

Slavens, Stanley, Neven Leo Summer-  
sell, Stanley, Faye Swink, Peggy Janet  
field, Allie Faye Swink, Peggy Janet  
Wanless.  
Clawson—Thelma Carr.  
Draft—Junior Waugh.  
Dunmore—Mary Margaret Deputy  
Artie Colleen Callison, Munford Joe  
Craddock, Ida Gaye Hiner, Audrey  
Estelle Shinaberry, James Yeager  
Pritchard.  
Durbin—Helen Rex Arbogast, Al-  
bert Ash, Jr., Lake Arthur Armen-  
trout, Ruth Margaret Beverage, Jo-  
anne Cover, Jeanne Cover, Gertrude  
Viola Cover, Robert Edwin Cromer,  
Jr., Helen Clara Curry, Leona Zoe  
Dilley, Mary Elizabeth Essex, Artie  
Ray Gabbert, Ralph Benjamin Hoov-  
er, Charles Lindbergh Houchin, Mary  
Margaret Houchin, Sterling Lee Kin-  
caid, Uxter Harold Lambert, Doro-  
thy Theresa Leader, Crystal Belle  
Lockridge, Rebecca Virginia Moyers,  
Kathleen Barbara Mullenax, Iola  
Virginia Rexrode, Clawson Emerson  
Sheets, Jr., Melvina Bell Sheets,  
Clarence Brooks Simmons, Leonard  
Howard Simmons, Lake Edward  
Sipes, John Kimble Stokes Virginia  
Lois Townsend, Thelma Burless  
Townsend, Thelma Lee Vance, Ber-  
lin Brown Vandevender, Patricia Lee  
Wagner, Raymond Heeny Wilfong.  
Fairview—Dice Earl Sharp, Har-  
old Lloyd Sharp, Oley Marion Sharp.  
Greenbank—Sylvia Imogene Ben-  
nett, Robert Hudson Brown, Amil Le  
Roy Ervine, Russell Thomas Gab-  
bert, Jr., Neal Galford, Daniel Lor-  
ain Gum, Nola Mae Hinkle, Joel Mor-  
tan Hannah, Elsie Leola Kelley, Al  
Smith McCutcheon, Richard Emery  
Mullenax, Sadie Elizabeth Nelson,  
Elizabeth Pleas Riley, Stanley Harp-  
er Shears, Naomi June Sutton, Gil-  
bert Sheets, Birdie Ellen Taylor,  
May Lou Thompson, Marian Ra-  
mona Tracy, Ernestine Mae Van-  
devender, Laellett A. White, Guy  
Curtis Wooddell, Forest Harold  
Wooddell, Thorald T. Mullenax.  
Greenbrier Hill—Gladys Walker.  
Millboro Colored—Curtis Church

# Dachshunds A Becoming Po

Ralph G. Lowe's  
On Circuit; M  
Hamrick's "Dus  
Of All Breeds.

An interesting report  
show tour taken by Ra  
Clover Lick dog fancie  
rise to the belief that  
is fast becoming one of  
ular breeds of show do  
Lowe showed his Ke  
joheim in the limit cla  
Roanoke, Lynchburg,  
Alexandria and went f  
shows, and in addition  
serve winner position  
Roanoke and Richmo  
pup Lowe's Hasso, wer  
puppy class at Roanok  
mond and second at A  
Lowe reports stiff  
the shows because D  
Gillies exhibited her  
pion, Gunther V. Ma  
circuit and at Roanok  
best of all breeds—or  
show honors. Little  
ing to Miss R. A. Sch  
shown at Roanoke.  
drick, known as the  
breed in this country  
of Champion Marlins  
class—its name was  
boy. According to  
drick said he had  
champions of the bree  
but Lowe scored a wi  
although he was fore  
second-place position  
Hendrick's entries.  
was told by Hendri  
shown in Madison



Richard A. Hillsboro Graded—Marion Elizabeth Balzer, Martha Jane Barrett, Eugene Francis Chappell, Jack Clutter, Eugene Lathm Cowherd, John Cutlip, Okey Lee Dalton, Summers Irvin Dean, Winters Henry Dean, Lucy Jane Dunn, Kenneth Paul Foren, Walter Paris Goode, Roy Lee Gum, Melvin Hill, Dorothy Lee Hall, Dorothy Hollandsworth, Joyce O. Jackson, Jewell Kershner, Betty Jane Lewis, Leota McMillion, Jacob McNeel, Jr., Mildred Puffenbarger, Johnny Ramsey, Melvin R. Rose, James W. Mann, Priscilla Ruckman, Ronald L. Small, Conrad Snedegar, Charles Thornhill, Jr., Billy H. Waugh, Lynette Wells, Imogene Workman.

Marlinton—Lucille Minnie Alderman, Warren Grant Alderman, Ruth Auldridge, George Ardell, Florence Auldridge, French Beverage, Gerald Boggs, Betty Lee Bright, Betty Jean Calhoun, Minnie Sue Chestnut, John Coffman, Sterl Cogar, Earle Cromer, Anna Bell Curry, John C. Curry, Edwin Davison, Bernard Eades, Jr., Robert Mason Earle, James Hubert Ervine, John Richard Fisher, Bruce Calvin Galford, Hubert Grant Galford, Milburn A. Galford, Pauline Galford, Glenna Jewel Gibson, Garland LeRoy Gordon, Creola Grimes, Betty Jean Hayslett, Wanda Lee

(Continued on page four)

when his "Doxies" there, but that this at the Garden again which was the last show. To further belief that the Dog coming the most country is the fact in registrations other breeds during

Another outstanding champion named Gables, owned by er, hit the circuit local dog raiser

Along with he took with him to Golden Retrievers tell, belonging to of Marlinton. I Golden, Lowe still all competition breeds at Roan Alexandria, and Lynchburg. "I intelligent and Lowe said, "and have any contact touch her."

## SUGAR RE NOW BEIN

Persons desiring may register at on June 3, 4 at school, Cass Ma nah's Store at brier Hotel at Marlinton Nat National Bank. Applicants





Mrs. James C. Wood, Jr., Mr. Wood, Mrs. H. S. Arden, Mrs. Fred McGaughlin, Miss Anna King, Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, Miss Carolyn Olsen, Mrs. Frank King and grandson Carlile Wade, Mrs. Arnout Yeager, Mrs. Hull Yeager, Mrs. Andrew Price an honorary member, and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

—xxx—

## Currence Girls Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Richard Currence entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of her young daughters, Mary Jarvis Currence and Nancy Ward Currence, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The two young honor guests were clad in blue middy suits.

Ice cream, cake and candy was served at the conclusion of children's games. Miss Carolyn Edgar assisted Mrs. Currence with the games and serving.

—xxx—

## Mrs. Cordie Beard Dies At Home Near Arbovale

Mrs. I. R. (Cordie) Beard died at her home near Arbovale Sunday, May 31, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Beard, the former Cordie Wooddell, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hunter (Helen) Arbogast of Neola, W. Va.; two sons, Moro of Beckley and Merle of Arbovale; her father, Pierce Wooddell, who will be 90 years old upon his next birthday; a sister, Mrs. Eva Wooddell McCoy, of Elizabeth; two brothers, William and Joseph, of Cass, and three grandchildren. She had kept house for Joseph Wooddell part of the time since the death of her husband.

The deceased woman was a member of the Methodist Church at Green Bank, and had many friends at Cass, Green Bank and Arbovale. Funeral services were held at her home June 2 at 11 a. m. A large number of her friends and relatives attended and there were many floral pieces.

—xxx—

## Mrs. Woodyard's Sister Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Workman, sister of Mrs. Nettie Woodyard at Barre, Vt., where Mrs. Woodyard has been making her home since leaving the Pocomoke Memorial Hospital where she had been employed for several years. The many friends of Mrs. Woodyard will sympathize with her in this loss.

Marlinton high school building, will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Saturday. There are 78 new books in the library and there will be 100 more some time this week, according to the librarian.

—xxx—

# GREEN BANK

Miss Harry Wooddell of Charleston spent the week-end with her mother and family in Green Bank.

Miss Anna Mae Friel is now home for her summer vacation from Davis and Elkins College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCutcheon accompanied by Dr. L. C. McCutcheon went to Akron, O., last Friday. They expect to return about the middle of this week, bringing with them Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon and daughters, Martha and Rachel, who have been visiting Mrs. McCutcheon's mother, Mrs. Hargett, who is ill in the hospital.

D. E. Smith, Miss Harry Wooddell, Miss Annie Sarah Hannah and Sam Hannah went to Charleston Monday morning. The latter was to report there for service in the Army Air Corps.

Al McCutcheon is spending the week with Joel Hannah during the absence of his family.

Miss Mary Hannah spent the week-end in Lewisburg where she attended the G. M. S. Final Ball.

R. B. Summerson was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah on Sunday.

The high school members of the Green Bank Merry Wiggles 4-H Club held a swimming party and wiener roast at Seneca Lake Saturday evening.

A farewell party in the form of a steak fry was given in honor of Sam Hannah at Seneca Lake Saturday evening. Present were Sam Hannah, Mary Emma Smith, David Smith, Audra Friel, Gene Keyser, Mildred Keyser, Guy Cassell and Bill Ervin.

The Class Night exercises of the Class of '42 were held last Monday night at the high school. Awards were given as follows: The American Legion Awards to Jane Sheets and Edwin Kincaid; the Alumni award for Scholastics to Mary Davidson; for Athletics to Bob Gillispie; for Citizenship to Annie Sara Hannah. Awards from the Hannah Jewelry Company, for Scholastics to Jane Sheets and Gene Keyser; for

in their business all please make application to the undersigned County Clerk at once, in order that the license may be issued prior to the date required, July 1, to save delay, and for the convenience of all parties concerned.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

BUSINESS BUILDING on Main St. Suitable for store, restaurant, small hotel. With or without equipment. Mrs. E. G. Herold, 65 Tenth Avenue.

## FOR RENT

ONE DWELLING HOUSE with 7 rooms, electric lights, water in kitchen and with large garden. Apply to Monroe Beard, Arbovale, W. Va.

## Kidneys Must Work Well-

### For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

# DOAN'S PILLS

## Patriotic Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing  
1837 1908





Mrs. Woodyard will sympathize with family company, but sympathies to her in this loss.

Club Members  
See Movie  
and Afternoon Tea

a motion picture on  
and hobbies which was  
the auspices of the club  
afternoon, the Marlinton  
club was entertained with  
home of Mrs. Paul Over-

of the group.  
are greeted by Lois Anna  
Phyllis Overholt, wearing  
resses, and in the recep-  
Mrs. W. J. Yeager and  
W. Price. The hostess  
quests to the dining room  
Rube McNeill presided at  
which bore a lace cloth,  
es and sandwiches. Flow-  
ed to decorate the house  
with a cluster of spring  
colorful tapets formed

distress from MONTHLY

# EMALE AKNESS

E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
to help relieve monthly  
ts weak, nervous feelings  
monthly functional dis-  
It helps build up real-  
st such distress of "dill-  
Follow label directions.

## THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED —  
— INDEPENDENTLY PUBLISHED —  
Believing in the Right, and With a Sincere De-  
sire to Be Helpful — Offering a Variety of News  
and Advocating the Christian Way of Life

## DURING BALANCE OF JUNE

at the price of

## TWO YEARS FOR \$2.00

NAME

ADDRESS

No Remittance at This Point — No One-Year Subscriptions —

Regular Price is \$1.00 a Year. Plus 2c Tax.

Please Pass This Coupon Along to Your Friends



IT is a co  
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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942

## IRON AND NY BEGINS S HERE

Pocahontas county as a  
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Andrews and R.  
New York City have  
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## JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO, ..... YOURSELF!



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds—at least 10% of your pay—every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

*U. S. Treasury Department*



# Defense Activities



MARLINTON-RICHWOOD R  
WILL BE COMPLETED

According to announcement  
last Saturday by Dr. W. E.  
a contract has been executed  
the State Road Commission  
United States Government to  
for completion of the grade  
draining on the road link  
Marlinton and Richwood. The  
will be done by labor from  
eral Prison Camp near Millp

—XXX—

## Pocahontas M Join Navy at E In Colorful M

Fourteen young men  
Elkins Navy Recruiting Di  
among more than 200 W  
ians Sunday afternoon wh  
Navy oath six months to  
after the Japanese "sneak  
Pearl Harbor. Two of th  
were Pocahontas county  
Hinkle, husband of Flora  
and Allen Dinkle Stewart.



## & Writing

BEAVER and  
McKOWN

author of "The  
" was an army  
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## SEABOARD IRON AND ORE COMPANY BEGINS OPERATIONS HERE

Interest in Pocahontas county as a source of supply for needed war material has revived with the announcement that Barrett Andrews and R. Evans Tucker of New York City have purchased the pile of ore near the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks in Marlinton by payment of \$7,500 on the purchase price of the pile of ore, and the deposit with the court of \$5,500 additional to cover rental of equipment and additional purchase money, in event the quantity is worth more than \$7,500.

Those traveling to Charleston for the proceedings were Mrs. Anna Price Hunter, Adolph Cooper and Richard Currence.

According to Mr. Andrews the first shipment of the ore has been purchased by the American Rolling Mills Company and in about a week the shipments will get under way to Ashland, Ky.

The cooperation of former workmen of the ore industry here is heartening, the ore officials said. Many of the men have returned to work. Mr. Andrews emphasized that no stock is to be sold in the new concern, known as the Seaboard Iron and Ore Company, and that all present operations are being carried out under court order.

—xxx—

## Blue Bend Open

## JOIN



You, you,  
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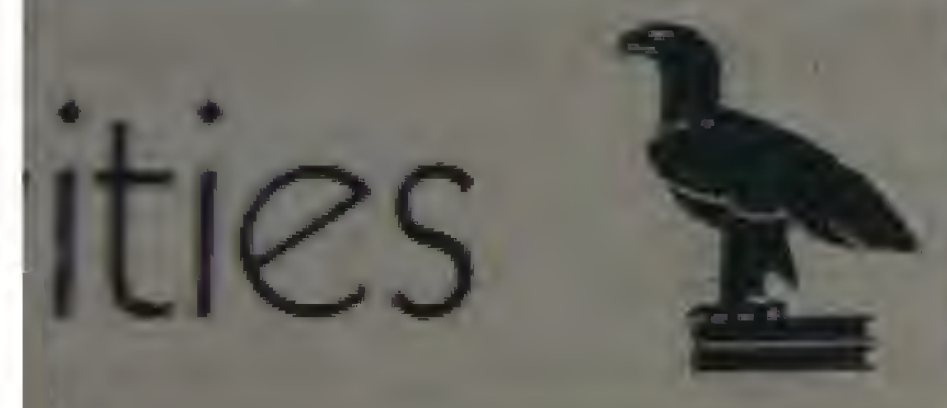


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Bonds—at least

by buying War  
\$25 War Bond

U. S. Treasury Department



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MITTENT BLASTS  
at both for a  
0 MINUTES.

draining on the road line between  
Marlinton and Richwood. The work  
will be done by labor from the Fed-  
eral Prison Camp near Millpoint.

—xxx—

## Pocahontas Men Join Navy at Elkins In Colorful Manner

Fourteen young men from the Elkins Navy Recruiting District were among more than 200 West Virginians Sunday afternoon who took the Navy oath six months to the minute after the Japanese "sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor. Two of the fourteen were Pocahontas county men, Carl Hinkle, husband of Flora C. Hinkle, and Allen Dinkle Stewart, son of Lola Brown Stewart, both of Frank.

The Elkins program was held simultaneously with similar exercises throughout the nation, and in eight West Virginia cities where the Navy maintains recruiting stations. The nation's sea forces are stronger today by 12,326 young Americans bent on avenging Pearl Harbor. In mass enlistments from coast to coast they were sworn in at exactly 2:25, Eastern War Time.

The impressive patriotic ceremony at Elkins was opened with the advancement of the colors by H. W. Daniels Post No. 29, American Legion, following a concert by the Elkins City Band. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Franklin H. Bennett, and Howard H. Kiem, who presided, first introduced Mayor Clay B. Whetsell who briefly expressed the appreciation of the community for the patriotic spirit of the men who had volunteered for service with

try the Fairfax variety that has grown rather profusely in the patch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young . . . Deeper in color than most other berries we've seen, and with the little seeds a definite yellow, they are attractive to the eye and surpassing in taste . . .

★  
THAT it is not at all unlikely that I shall be buying a goat soon . . . The one belonging to Dr. Hamric in the lot next to my garden, won't let me get any work done . . . She runs for the fence every time I make my appearance and begs so hard for a handful of the nice sweet grass that usually grows too tall on my side of the fence that I have to stop and pick it for her . . . When if I try to plow or row she'll try to eat the hoe handle or anything else that is leaning against the fence . . . Answering a distress call of our little woman the other evening I retrieved from its grasp a goat (or whatever a goat may have a repository) about 18 inches of loose end of our rope clothesline while Neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Shrader laughed to see my sport . . . But it's fun though! . . .

★  
THAT a loyal and efficient employee is Mr. F. H. Viers of the People's Store and Supply Company . . . A recent conversation revealed him to be alert and interested in his work.

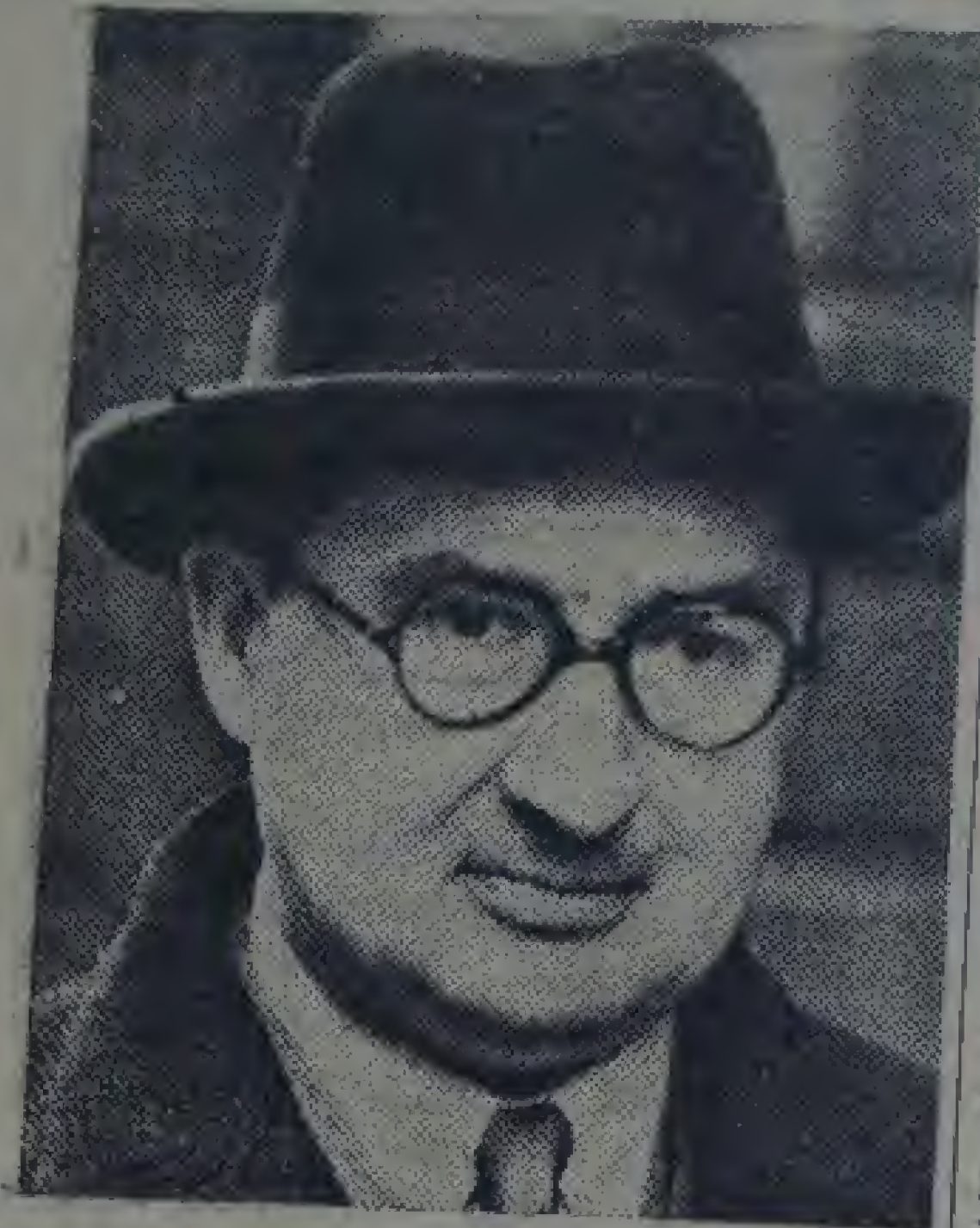
★  
THAT while I have never tried to be a flower-gardener, I can understand the fascination after receiving lovely specimens from the carefully tended gardens of Mrs. Zed S. Jr., and E. L. Fenton . . . and I recall the grandeur of the gladiolus which blossomed last year for Fred Dewey Stemple . . .

★  
THAT nothing could be more refreshing than a dip in the pool at Homestead at Hot Springs . . . don't take your girl there with



## COMMANDO! GERMANY'S NEW TERROR. HOW THEY GET THAT WAY!

EVERYONE who reads the newspapers knows who the Commandos are and what they are doing. How they sneak in from the sea or drop from the sky, to destroy radio stations, ammunition dumps, Nazi warehouses. And in spite of the Gestapo, the people of occupied Europe are learning about them, too. The shadow of the Commando and the terror of him walk with every Nazi and Quisling in Western Europe.



Sir James Grigg,  
British Minister of War

That is what those men are doing all along the occupied coast of Europe. But they are doing another job, too, in England.

Robert St. John, the famous war correspondent, writes in the June Cosmopolitan of how hard-bitten Sir James Grigg, who recently became Minister of War, has tossed the conventional British drill-book into the discard and started expanding the Commando type of training. Every man must be a Commando. And in this situation every Commando who has been over to the continent is worth his weight in platinum. He becomes an instructor for the troops back in England. He is teaching them how to crash-land. How to make a stealthy approach from the sea. How to drop into enemy territory from a transport plane. How to catch Nazis off their guard. How to lay down a smoke screen to cover their own advance and how to move through a fog like prowling wildcats. He is the teacher in England's new "Battle Drill"—and every British soldier is his pupil.

Instead of six months to a year of "squad right" and "shoulder arms", St. John reports, six weeks of the old conventional drill and then ten weeks of the new Battle Drill will make any physically fit youth into a good match for the toughest fighter the Nazis and Japs can turn out.

And then Mr. St. John takes you to one of these Battle Drill schools and shows you how it works. It's a two-mile strip of peaceful English countryside, until the Commando instructors arrive. Then they turn it into a modern hell. Hemmed in by barbed wire so they can only go forward, the men swim a river with rifle and full pack; battle through a twisted mass of barbed wire; then up a tree across a stream, leaping from branch to branch like monkeys; down into and up out of a fifteen-foot pit. While they struggle and scramble out on the other side, instructors throw smoke bombs, thunder flashes and hand-grenades in on them—hand-grenades full of powder, but with soft plastic covers that don't kill, but when a soldier gets hit with one of them, he knows what war is like! Then on through forty feet of oozy black mire, waist deep; through a dark, clammy culvert, with water up to their chins, hardly enough air to breathe; on through a wood, where instructors in trees drop sandbags on their heads or trip them with hidden strands of wire; falling into camouflaged pits. Finally, the exhausted candidates are faced with a fifteen-foot wall to scale, only to find at the top no choice except to leap into a deep pit full of water and barbed wire.

From beginning to end loud-speakers along the course blare out all the raucous noises of battle. The roar of planes. The scream of dive-bombers roaring down at you; the shrieks of wounded—the moans of the dying. Goaded on every foot of the way by loud-speakers shouting insults and recrimination; goading into these men a mad frenzy—a maniacal blood-lust and killing instinct that has forced the taking away of the bayonets they once carried. Students got too realistic—and charged each other. And that's just what the instructors wanted. It proved that they were succeeding in creating the type of fighting man they wanted.

Battle Drill is a far cry from the mimic war of the past. St. John's article tells you how, during the winter and spring, it has been preparing a great modern army for a great fight—a fight that will rescue Europe from that man in Berlin who still dreams of dominating the world.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

### FIDUCIARY ORDERS FOR

Order appointing Anna M. administratrix of the estate of Minnie T. Wallace, deceased.

Order appointing appraiser of estate of Minnie T. Wallace, deceased.

Order appointing Minnie M. administratrix of the estate of Mary Parg, deceased.

Order appointing J. C. as guardian of Betty Marie V. Robert H. Wooddell and Dale Cooper, minors.

G. R. Patterson appointed of Bessie Lee Patterson and others appointed.

Mary Kershner appointed of Wallace P. Kershner, Jr. and John Kershner and appointed.

Settlement of W. P. Sutton, administrator of estate of W. P. Sutton, deceased.

### DEEDS RECORDED

Partition deed of Harry W. estate by and between R. Wooddell widow, Leland W. his wife, Elizabeth Wooddell, Gerald Wooddell single, Clara Wooddell single and Harry Wooddell.

H. M. Widney and Virgil Widney to Carlon M. Pritchard, Sophia Pritchard, 112 acres, Bank District.

Deed made 15th day of Dec. 1941, Belva Mullenax and Ole Mullenax to Virgil Mullenax, 243 Green Bank District.

Right of way deed between Deen a widow and the State Commission of West Virginia, District.

Right of way deed between Hiram and Olie Jackson and State Commission of West Virginia.

Right of way deed between Hiram Campbell and Flossie Campbell and State Road Commission of West Virginia.

Hiram S. Sams to Hazel W. Sams.

GREEN BANK

Mrs. Collins will attend summer school.



# HOUSE VS

RS FOR MAY

nn M. Wallace  
estate of Min-  
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Wallace, de-

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C. Wooddell  
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and Dorothy

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and apprais-

nted guardian  
t, Jr., Agnes  
d appraisers

Sutton, adv  
W. P. Sat-

DED

## To Aid War Drive



A portrait of General MacArthur with his promise of "I'll Do My Best" serves as the key poster in a war production drive program inaugurated by Fisher Body. Inscribed across the poster is the pledge of every worker on the production line to the man at the battle line: "Me Too, Mac." This poster has been erected as a permanent display in all Fisher Body plants.

Lula J. Hannah to W. R. Mitchell  
and Iris Mitchell

ert James Smith  
M. J. Roane  
Roane.

Saul K. Lamb  
bert.

J. E. Pritchard  
the estate of C.  
D. T. Eye and  
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MAF

Ruffner Pon  
Williams.

Cecil Raymond  
Ann Tharp.

Delbert Gatew  
Frances Tallman

## Pocahontas

(Continued)

the Navy.

Following the  
mayor, Lieut. Co  
ministered the  
young men and sh  
of them at its c  
Governor H. G.  
roduced. In a  
the ceremony held  
porch, he told the  
audience, "Our



## Golden Horseshoe Winners



Mary Ann Gillispie and Delbert Loudermilk, Jr., honor students from the Cass graded school, were two of the four students in Pocahontas county who received the Golden Horseshoe awards recently in Charleston. Mary Lou Minnick of Marlinton graded school, and Gladys Walker (colored) of the Greenbrier Hill school were the other two students from this county receiving the honor.

—Photo courtesy Charleston Gazette.

# Char Atto

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## g & Writing

VIN SEAVER and  
VIN McKOWN

supposed to write for  
book. Not so Margaret  
book "Reveille in  
was recently awarded  
for history. The  
late Ralph Pulitzer,  
father was originally  
these awards, Mar-  
taining and beauti-  
devoted friends.  
anything to her.  
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## Survey Shows Tires Won't Last Long

Forty per cent of the tires now being used to carry industrial workers in West Virginia to and from work will be worn out within the next three months at the present rate of usage, according to the results of a detailed survey conducted by the War Transport Division of the State Road Commission.

The survey was made at the request of the Public Roads Administration, to supply a basis for estimates of the civilian transportation situation for the War Department and the Office of Price Administration. The results obtained will be used to direct the statewide "share-the-ride" and civilian transportation conservation programs of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department.

The survey was conducted to ascertain where industrial employees live in relation to their work, what mass transportation is available to them, the number of vehicles owned by such workers, the number used to get to work, the general condition of such vehicles, and of the tires on them, what vehicles not now being used are available for industrial worker transportation, and what conservation can be effected by sharing rides.

Certain typical industrial plants in all sections of the State were select-

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rides.

Certain typical industrial plants in  
all sections of the State were select-  
ed, and their employees polled with  
a detailed questionnaire, and the re-  
sults obtained are believed typical of  
the industrial worker transportation  
problem throughout the State, ac-  
cording to State Road officials.

While some information obtained  
is considered confidential, certain re-  
sults were released to emphasize the  
seriousness of the transportation  
problem. The survey disclosed that 7  
out of every 10 industrial employees  
go to and from work in cars, two  
public transport facilities, and one  
walks.

Two-thirds of those riding cars  
own their own automobiles, and while  
they are sharing rides to a certain  
extent with non-owners, less than  
two out of every ten car owners al-  
ternate the use of their cars with  
other owners.

Fifty per cent of all workers live  
too far from their work to walk, and  
about one out of five must drive a  
round trip distance of more than 20  
miles a day.

Public transportation is not at  
present available for four out of ev-  
ery ten employees, and the schedules  
now maintained by street cars and  
buses could only get half of the in-  
dustrial workers of the state to and  
from their jobs.

Passenger cars owned by industrial  
workers are in fair condition, about  
sixty per cent having been driven  
less than 50,000 miles. However, the  
owners themselves estimate that forty  
per cent of their tires will be worn  
out within the next 3,000 miles of  
use, and that only one out of every  
five tires now in use will still be us-  
able a year from now.

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## County to Pa In Scrap Rub

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ty per cent of their tires will be worn  
out within the next 3,000 miles of  
use, and that only one out of every  
five tires now in use will still be us-  
able a year from now.

The survey further discovered that  
the average industrial worker drove  
35 miles per day in 1941, but is driv-  
ing only 27 miles per day in 1942,  
and 18 miles of this is necessary to  
get to and from work.

The survey's results are in line  
with estimates by the Office of De-  
fense Transportation, stating that  
the tires on the nation's 28,000,000  
passenger automobiles are wearing  
out at the rate of 3½ per cent per  
month, and that motor transportation  
would entirely disappear by the fall  
of 1944 if the present rate of car us-  
age is maintained. Three out of ev-  
ery four war workers, according to  
ODT, use automobiles to go to work,  
and therefore readjustments must be  
made in civilian transportation, oth-  
erwise the war program might be  
crippled through lack of skilled work-  
ers on the job.

Data obtained in the survey will be  
used to encourage the conservation  
of civilian transportation in the State  
by the Traffic Advisory Committee,  
appointed recently by Governor  
Neely. The committee is composed of  
State Road Commissioner Ernest L.  
Bailey, chairman, Superintendent H.  
Clare Hess, of the Department of  
Public Safety, Sabe G. Corey, resis-  
trar of motor vehicles, and W. R.  
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Public Safety, Sabe G. Corey, resis-  
trar of motor vehicles, and W. R.  
Dunman, of the road commission's  
war transport division, executive sec-  
retary.

A comprehensive plan of conserv-  
ing transportation is being worked  
out at present, to include not only  
the sharing of rides by industrial and  
office workers with similar destina-  
tions, but also the general discour-  
agement of unnecessary driving, the  
staggering of work, office and school  
hours to allow public transport to re-  
place some auto use, and the encour-  
agement of safe driving practices to  
conserve both lives and property.

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to put them, you may get a bit sick of  
admits that you won't starve. There  
the stew before the week's up, but  
she promises you won't starve. There  
is also an interesting chapter on  
"How Not to Be an Earthworm,"  
which tells you what to keep on your  
kitchen shelf, in case you live in a  
blackout area.

—xxx—

## Durbin Sailor is Now Attending Radio School

U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.—Frederick A. Simmons, 28 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Simmons, of Durbin, West Virginia, has made a good start toward fulfilling his ambition of becoming a Naval Radioman, and is now attending a large eastern Radio school which is conducted by the Navy for the development of skilled personnel.

Simmons, who left school at the 10th grade to go to work, was employed at the United States Veteran Hospital when he enlisted in the Navy to do his stint in the war against the Axis nations.

Being sworn in at Baltimore, Md., Simmons was sent to this Station for recruit training. Like all enlisted men received here, he was given an aptitude test, and his exceptionally high marks won him the privilege of attending one of the Navy's large trade schools.

Simmons is receiving a brief but comprehensive course to give him skill in his chosen field. As a Radio-

...the war progre  
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Give now and save later!

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## Former Local Boy Killed

Obscure information reveals that the body of Eddie Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baker of Parsons, former residents of Campbelltown, will arrive for burial in the Edray cemetery today (Thursday). Baker, it is reported, met death during target practice in an army camp.

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## Waffle Shop Property Sold

Sale has been completed of the property on Main street which houses the Edgar Shop and Vaughan's Res-

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## It CAN'T Happen at Durbin —Or WON'T!



—Drawing Edmund Duffy, Balto. Sun

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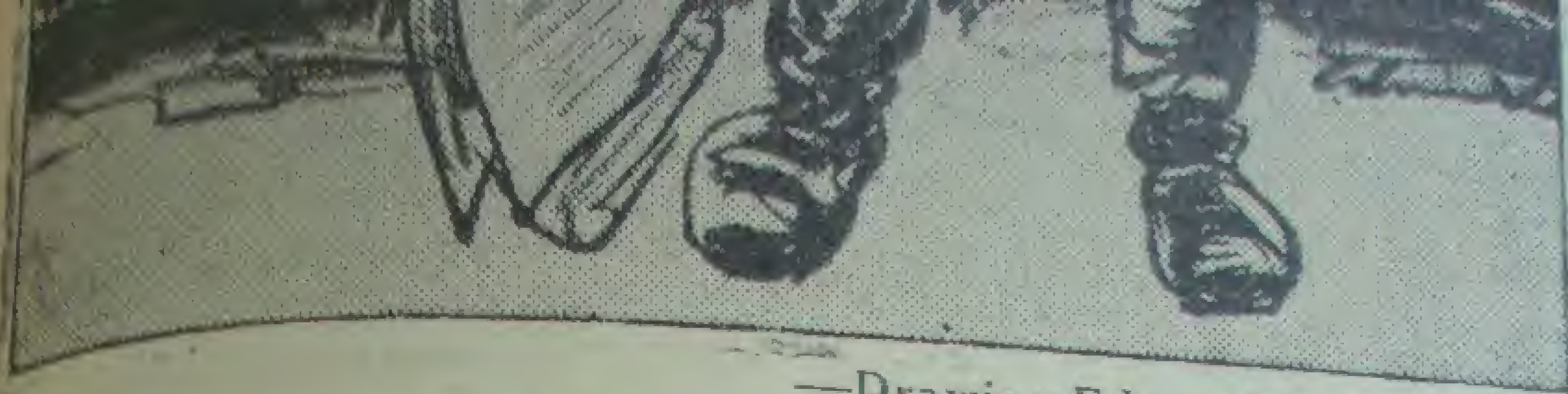
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—Drawing Edmund Duffy, Balto. Sun

Imagine reading the following government announcement in your Marlinton Journal:

"All men of Durbin have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were leveled to the ground and the name of the village was immediately abolished."

Those are the words of an official Nazi statement issued a few days ago. But the town was named Lidice—a quiet little community of Czecho-Slovakia near Prague.

In Lidice (pronounced Leed-eet-ee) men and women lived where their ancestors had lived for more than 600 years. A Lidice son brought his bride to his parents' home; his children were born in the same room where his grandfather first saw light. Above the roofs of the town rose the spire of St. Margaret's Church, a symbol of community life since the church's building in 1374.

In Lidice, a farmer with earth clinging to his boots greeted the coal-miner who as a boy sat beside him in school. On a warm day the sound of the shoe repairman sounded through an open door like a faint echo of the blacksmith's hammer. A milkmaid going to the tailor shop passed on Wilson Street—named for the American president—to gossip with a man carving wood before his front door. Children laughed and played or were drawn to kitchens by the sweet scents of the cakes their mothers baked.

Lidice was not an easy after the Ger-

man conquerors came. The men had to do what the rulers ordered. Limits were set on worship in the church and on schooling for the children. The women didn't have such good things or so much to fix for meals. But the people lived on, they worked, they loved, they dreamed—oppression had been upon them in the past but "Wilson" Street seemed a reminder that to a people of unconquered spirit, freedom at last returns.

Then two men fatally wounded Reinhard Heydrich who, as Nazi "protector" of Czecho-Slovakia, earned the title of "Hangman". That happened on a highway which doesn't even go through Lidice. The Lidice people told the Nazi secret police that they didn't know anything about the two men.

But the Gestapo agents learned that Lidice folk still dreamed of freedom. They claimed they found a radio, forbidden by German conquerors, arms and munitions. Several of the Lidice young men had escaped to join United Nations forces fighting the Germans. And the Nazis follow their policy of bloody vengeance—a policy which has meant the murder, in retaliation for the death of Heydrich, of more than 700 innocent men and women.

So when you read or hear the name of Lidice imagine what it would mean if Durbin were crushed to the earth, its name scratched from all records, the bodies of all its men dumped into a common grave, their widows imprisoned, and the doubly-orphaned children in the hands of vengeful and merciless foreigners.

Board Meets to Plan  
Rubber Scrap Drive

one of the necessary means of identifying the coupon book with the vehicle in the securing of gasoline. Severe penalties are imposed for

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The coming of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to West Virginia marked the beginning of the development of the great coal industry in the southern part of the state. Coal was mined commercially on a large scale along the Kanawha and Ohio rivers before the Civil War, but it was not until completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in 1873 that coal in this area assumed major importance as an industry. The second railroad to enter West Virginia, The Baltimore and Ohio, was completed in Wheeling in 1852. Norfolk became jealous



T MARINE

# Pocahontas Men Join U. S. Navy

## Recruiter Will Be at Durbin To Examine or Give Infor- mation on July 10.

The week of June 28 has been designated as "Join the Navy Week" throughout the country and will culminate July 4 when mass enlistments will take place at all Navy recruiting stations. All men accepted for enlistment during the week of June 28 in the Elkins district will be held over for that day. Men will be given their final examinations in Elkins by a Navy doctor who will also swear them into the Navy as part of Elkins' Independence Day celebration.

Chief Signalman P. P. Lee, of the Elkins Navy Recruiting Station announces that the following men were accepted for enlistment in the Naval service and will shortly be sent to Charleston for final examination: James Enoch Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Taylor of Bartow, John Paul Simmons, husband of Mrs. Marion Simmons of Durbin, Delbert Martin Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Griffin of Clover Lick, Fay Andrew Moyers, son of Mr. and

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E. Lawton, husband of Mrs. Geraldine  
L. Lawton of Frank. Some of the  
above men will be sent to Elkins for  
enlistment on July 4 as part of Elk-  
ins' Independence Day celebration.

Clayton Wesley Coffman, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Coffman of  
Millpoint, passed his preliminary ex-  
amination at Marlinton and will  
shortly be sent to Charleston for final  
tests prior to enlistment in the Naval  
Reserve.

A Navy recruiting officer will be  
in Durbin all day Friday, July 10,  
for the purpose of examining appli-  
cants for enlistment in the Navy or  
the Naval Reserve. Any men inter-  
ested in a voluntary enlistment in the  
Naval Service, or any information  
concerning same, are urged to see the  
Navy recruiter at the post office at  
Durbin that day.

Men may be accepted for enlist-  
ment in the Navy up to the time a  
man actually appears before the  
Army induction board for final exam-  
ination. Men may be enlisted for sea  
duty or for duty at outlying Naval  
bases with the Naval Construction  
Battalion.

A Navy recruiter is in Marlinton  
on the second and fourth Friday each  
month for the purpose of accepting  
applications for enlistment.

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## Pocahontas County Fair To Go Ahead as Usual

The president of the Pocahontas

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and others in brilliantly lighted areas,  
had been included in the misdeed.

One contribution toward the re-  
ward money was a check for \$100.

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## ALPINE GROUP TO OPEN RECREATION CENTER AT FAIR GROUNDS

Saturday, July 4th, at noon will  
mark the opening of the New Fair  
Ground Park. A contract has been  
signed between the members of the  
Fair Association of this county and  
Charles Anderson of the Alpine Thea-  
tre Circuit for use of the park for  
Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5,  
and for Sundays thereafter during  
the entire summer season.

Extensive alterations are under  
way at the Fair Grounds to provide  
for varied entertainment.

July 4 there will be fun contests,  
such as horseshoes, tug o' war, a  
baseball game in the afternoon be-  
tween two outstanding teams, and at  
6:30 o'clock there will be a stage at-  
traction featuring Ralph Lawson and  
His Pioneer Sweethearts, with Lottie  
Buskirk, and also Speedy Crise and  
the Blue Ribbon Boys. At 9:45 p. m.  
a motion picture, "Never Give a Suck-  
er an Even Break," starring W. C.  
Fields, will be shown.

The same program will be given  
on Sunday, July 5, with the exception  
of a change in the motion picture.  
And on other Sunday nights during  
the summer months a picture will be  
shown at 9:45 p. m.

Children under 5 years of age will  
be admitted free.

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## LLOYD KISNER BREAKS LEG

Lloyd Kisner, of Frank, an employe

## To Go Ahead as

The president of  
County Fair Associati  
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24-29.

The statement by  
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Wallace told the  
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## FOREST FESTIVAL

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## Attend Red Cr

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Mack H. Brooks,  
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inaction. Men may be enlisted for sea duty or for duty at outlying Naval bases with the Naval Construction Battalion.

A Navy recruiter is in Marlinton on the second and fourth Friday each month for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment.

—XXX—

## Pocahontas County Fair To Go Ahead as Usual

The president of the Pocahontas County Fair Association told the Department of Agriculture yesterday that the exhibition at Marlinton would go ahead as scheduled August 24-29.

The statement by S. B. Wallace was the first reply to a query sent by the department to 13 fair associations as to their intentions in the light of a request by Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman that fairs be cancelled for the duration.

Wallace told the department that the Pocahontas fair was a strictly local display, carried on in a non-defense area, and could not have any effect on the war effort.—Charleston Gazette.

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## FOREST FESTIVAL CANCELLED

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## Elects

of officers of  
of the Order  
as follows:  
sa Williams.  
L. Waugh.  
rona Johnson.  
Charles A.  
Yeager.  
Baby Har-

On the Republican side, Chapman  
W. Revercomb and Raymond J. Funk-  
houser are seeking nomination to the  
Senate post.

XXX

# Austin Oscar Killed In Leap From Truck

Austin Oscar, 16, son of Frank  
Oscar, whose home is 3 miles from  
Mill Point, is dead as the result of  
injuries sustained when he jumped  
from a moving truck last Tuesday  
afternoon.

R. H. Auldridge of Mill Point, driv-  
er of the truck, told state police he  
picked up Oscar and his brother to  
give them a ride to their home, but  
that when he was within a few yards  
of their home and was preparing to  
stop for them to unload, Austin  
jumped without waiting for the ve-  
hicle to come to a halt.

Auldridge and Oscar's younger  
brother went immediately to the in-  
jured lad, who was lying unconscious  
in the highway. Stopping a passing  
motorist they brought the boy to the  
Marlinton hospital where he died at  
3 o'clock Wednesday morning from  
the effects of a skull fracture.

Oscar's brother also testified that  
he tried to keep Austin from alight-  
ing from the moving truck, "but he  
jumped."

XXX



# ding & Writing

EDWIN SEAVER and  
ROBIN McKOWN

and a lot about the Russian  
leaders these days. But  
at the Russian people them-  
selves are they like Americans  
or are they different? "Shoot-  
ing War," by Margaret  
White talks about politics.  
Mr. Caldwell and her husband,  
Mr. Caldwell, went to Moscow in  
of 1941 and stayed until  
they had begun their great  
adventure. Mr. Caldwell gave  
of their experiences in his  
book "On the Road to Smol-  
ensk" several months ago.  
The story from a wo-  
man's point in his wife's book.

Mr. Caldwell is one of  
the best writers, and "Shoot-  
ing War," in addition to  
the text, contains some  
photographs that have  
been taken during the war—air raids,  
soldiers captured by the  
Germans, farmers and sol-  
diers in the trenches and  
at the front.

Mr. Caldwell is justly proud  
of his book, since it is  
the first American to get  
into the Soviet Union.  
The book is loaded with

## Local Board Calls More Men

The Local Board, Selective Service, has called more men for induction and examination, according to a report by H. H. Schofield, clerk.

A contingent of men will leave on Friday, July 24, to return to the reception center, and another group also will leave on July 29.

A committee of representatives of local civic groups has arranged for a farewell celebration Friday at 10 o'clock at the Pocahontas county court house. The following men will be included in the group:

Lyle Gilmore Sharp, Charles Glen Shinaberry, Fredrick Blaine LaRue, Alfred Oliver Reynolds, Ralph McElwee White, Osie Wilbur White, Stanley Withrow Kennison, Luther James Bright, Leslie Harold Gehauf, Elza Ralph Galford, Phil Jackson Nelson, Okie Ward Walton, Nathan Joseph Fertig, and Nathan Vance.

The group which will return to the reception center on Wednesday, July 29, includes:

Lewis Orvil Dumire, Lee Franklin Sharp, James Baxter Curry, Earl J. Cain, Ralph J. Griffin, Othel Bruce Bennett, Ivan Ellis Clarkson, Floyd E. Moore, Clarence Elbert Gaylor, Homer Johnson Workman, Paul J. Wilfong, Carl L. Gibson, Marvin A. Dumire, James Isaac Higgins, Herbert Glen McClure, Paul B. Slavin, Glen William Rhea, Gail Bird Dille, George A. Duncan, Charles E. Moore.

The office of the Local Board, Selective Service, announces that the following men have recently qualified for Army service, subject to examination by Army Examining Board:

## Revercomb For U. S. S.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE  
VISIT HERE

Chapman Revercomb, the Republican nominee for the United States Senate in this county soon, accepted nomination from his headquarters.

Mr. Revercomb has been here who will welcome known to the Republican of the State as who for many years party. He has always been on behalf of the candidate and has been heard at State Conventions.

In his own campaign has already covered the State.

Recently in a speech Mr. Revercomb said that West Virginia are so the question of whether to return to Congress at this time, the leadership have so dismally failed peace. Certainly, who for ten years have been arm—countries arm—countries plainly arming for carelessly by and rearm this country, should be armed with important war. Men should elect the Senate and to representatives who are by political trading earnestly devote to work of government patronage, swaps



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phs, since it is  
merican to get  
Soviet leader.  
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seen any-  
ered back  
of Georgia  
k home.

remakoff.

George A. Duncan, Charles E. Moore.  
The office of the Local Board, Se-  
lective Service, announces that the  
following men have recently qualified  
for Army service, subject to examina-  
tion by Army Examining Board:

Earl Benson Ruckman, Hunters-  
ville.

Lloyd Ellis Moore, Stony Bottom.

Floyd Elliott Moore, Stony Bottom.

Gail Bird Dilley, Marlinton.

Lewis Orbil Dumire, Marlinton.

Clarence Elbert Gaylor, Hunters-  
ville.

James Isaac Higgins, Marlinton.

Jasper M. Lane, Marlinton.

Lee Franklin Sharp, Slaty Fork.

Paul B. Slavin, Arbovale.

Ralph James Griffin, Marlinton.

Ivan Odell Clarkson, Cass.

J. Baxter Curry, Durbin.

Robert James Kelley, Durbin.

Earl J. Cain, Marlinton.

Brantie Marion Phillips, Slaty Fork.

Othel Bruce Bennett, Slaty Fork.

Julian Gilmore Lightner, Dunmore.

Paul J. Wilfong, Marlinton.

Charles Elmer Moore, Minnehaha  
Springs.

Hunter Samuel Robertson, Marlin-  
ton.

Charles Sinclair Humphreys, Mar-  
linton.

Page Barlow, Marlinton.

George Alexander Duncan, Cass.

Herbert Glen McClure, Watoga.

Carl Lou Gibson, Marlinton.

Marvin Armon Dumire, Marlinton.

Clayton Wallace Snedgar, Spice.

Glenn William Rhea, Marlinton.

Homee Johnson Workman, Hillsboro.

Earl Charles Gay, Marlinton.

John Paul Simmons, Durbin.

Roy Andrew Kershner, Spice.

Arthur Sharp, Dunmore.

Verlin Lucas Kelley, Dunmore.

war. Men should now  
the Senate and to the  
representatives who are  
by political trading—  
earnestly devote the  
work of government  
patronage, swaps and  
building. We want  
Congress that thinks  
themselves pensions  
protecting the inter-  
ple."

## HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. I.  
Ronceverte spent

and Mrs. Sam Mc

Mrs. Nora Jackso  
end with her husba  
ed at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R.  
daughter Jeanie c  
a few days with

Sr. They will spe  
Mr. and Mrs. W. I  
son enroute to Bal

Mrs. Bessie Mc  
few days with her  
folk.

Miss Nancy Mc  
spent the week-en  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Miss Joyce Jac  
few days with  
Springs.

Charles Calliso  
spent the week-en  
Mr. and Mrs. Cha

R. S. LaRue v  
Baltimore spent a  
LaRue here.

Paul Smith of



that his play  
ever seen any-  
dispersed back  
t of Georgia  
back home.

Kournakoff,  
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World War.  
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admitted

Glenn William Rlea, Marlinton.  
Homer Johnson Workman, Hillsboro.  
Earl Charles Gay, Marlinton.  
John Paul Simmons, Durbin.  
Roy Andrew Kershner, Spice.  
Arthur Sharp. Dunmore.  
Verlin Lucas Kelley, Dunmore.  
Robert Burton Moore, Marlinton.  
Ward Acie Cross, Cass.  
William Lee Galford, Marlinton.  
Stanley Lee McCombs, Cass.  
Virgil Granvil Mae, Marlinton.  
Jessie James Hammons, Millpoint.  
Lawrence Cecil Ward, Marlinton.  
Jessie Homer Pritt, Millpoint.  
Kenny Robert Beverage, Marlinton.  
Oscar Dennis Williams, Lobelia.  
Alfred William Cromer, Marlinton.  
Jesse James Starks, Spice.  
French Rexrode, Thornwood.  
Clyde Elbert Dunn, Cass.  
William Huston Biggs, Marlinton.  
Pete Hugh Jacobs, Beard.  
William Glen Herold, Marlinton.  
Forest Danial Sims, Marlinton.  
Moffit Wallace Cutlip, Beard.  
Blaine Lee Ervin, Clover Lick.  
James Clarence Meeks, Stony Bot-  
tom.  
Marvin Wilbert Alderman, Minne-  
haha Springs.  
Lacy Forrest Galford, Slaty Fork.  
Robert Kenneth Moore, Hunters-  
ville.  
Howell Adolphus Riley, Greenbank.  
Raymond Marion Sutton, Marlin-  
ton.  
John Henry Oscar, Beard.  
Ray Lee Sutton, Arbovale.  
Rodney Taylor, Dunmore.  
George Alfred Callison, Hillsboro.

few days with  
Springs.

Charles Call  
spent the week-  
Mr. and Mrs. C  
R. S. LaRue  
Baltimore spent  
LaRue here.

Paul Smith  
week-end with  
Frank Harp  
Baltimore was  
ness of his wi

Mrs. Tempe  
ter Ruth of V  
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Mrs. Clare  
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Howell Adolphus Riley, Greenbank.  
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ton.

John Henry Oscar, Beard.

Ray Lee Sutton, Arbovale.

Rodney Taylor, Dunmore.

George Alfred Callison, Hillsboro.

Conda Richard Gillispie, Hunters-  
ville.

Lawrence Skein Cochran, Buckeye.

Samuel Lafayet Walton, Hillsboro.

George Lee Shiflett, Durbin.

Lake Moore Reed, Marlinton.

Heartsel Ray Simmons, Arbovale.

Charles Wesley Long, Hillsboro.

Edward Grey Pendleton Kenney,  
Marlinton.

Harris Hall Whitmire, Thornwood.

Percy Oliver Hansford, Marlinton.

Jesse Lawrence Mullenax, Frank.

Frank Collins, Frank.

Edward William Weatherholt, Mar-  
linton.

Forrest Harold Turner, Bartow.

Jasper Arbogast, Bartow.

Wilfred James Griffin, Clover Lick.

Fred Mitchell Young, Buckeye.

Leo Don Carr, Marlinton.

Elmer Warren Buzzard, Hunters-  
ville.

Marvin Clabert McLaughlin, Dun-  
more.

Otis McKinley Dilley, Greenbank.

Gillis Godfrey Olsen, Marlinton.

Bernel Clark Kelly, Clover Lick.

Wilbur Ceed Hammons, Hunters-  
ville.

guests of Mr.  
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Mr. and I  
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"Buster"  
boo, Wis., i

Robert S  
C., spent a  
Miss Dice  
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daughter,  
Mr. and M  
ganton, N.

Miss Ca  
Charleston

Mrs. J. I  
days with  
Humphreys  
Miss Ann



Miss Stuck and Miss  
returned to Charles-  
lightner, Anna Mae  
ddell, Alice Stuck,  
and Annie Sara Han-  
annual Leaders'  
eca last week-end.  
Margaret Wooddell  
and Mrs. Forrest  
inner guest of Mr.  
lightner Sunday.  
tcheon spent Sun-  
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art, county health  
e typhoid vaccine  
the high school.  
illion, worthy ma-  
r, is having a re-  
members of the  
r of the Order of  
Thursday evening  
The officers of  
honor guests.

Merry Wigglers  
ld their monthly  
day afternoon at  
in business of the  
discussion concern-  
to attend county  
mp for boys.

ting of the Green-  
's Club was held  
aul Friel's home.  
ht was leader of  
Talvin Varner of  
demonstration on  
Flowers." Mrs.  
s present at the  
he business and  
pleted recreation  
ll. Refreshments  
hostess.

own, daughter of  
n Brown of Arbo-  
to go to Glenville  
nd summer school.

## Extra Man

een added to the  
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been active in the formation of the  
new youth center that it will provide  
a medium for directed youth activi-  
ties which will tend to increase the  
social and character building oppor-  
tunities for the town's young people.

—xxx—

## Man Killed On Tracks

George Wilson, 20, of Clover Lick, was instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock last Thursday night in a tragedy which gives evidence that he may have been sitting or may have fallen asleep on the C. and O. railroad tracks between Mileposts 59 and 60, about three miles from Marlinton.

Wilson's mangled body was found Friday morning following the report of an engineer on the early morning local freight coming to Marlinton from the direction of Durbin that he had seen what appeared to be the body of someone along the tracks at the place indicated. In the fog of early morning the object was not entirely clear, he said. Frank Long, section foreman, Sol Workman, town policeman, and Richard Currence, coroner, investigated and identified the victim from cards in his purse which was found at one place along the tracks.

Bits of bone and flesh and remnants of clothing scattered over the area showed that Wilson had been dragged along the track for a distance of 1500 to 1800 feet before his body fell completely under the train and was severed by the wheels. However, there is no doubt but that death came with the first impact of the engine, according to those who were first on the scene.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Mountain View cemetery.

—xxx—

the assistant home  
agent, if I can arrang  
even tapioca would be  
she fixes it . . . or at  
care! . . .



THAT I have every re  
that I was privileged  
Sunday afternoon to  
good down-to-earth f  
sars Mountain . . .  
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limited to city folk  
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are the backbone o  
And one of the m  
the young Rev. Deny  
of three sons of hi  
ministers . . . that  
for their dad and m



THAT it might be a  
me to tell it here,  
him, ask Sam Henc  
latest joke . . . He  
story that'll make  
green with envy . .

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4. For what purp  
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fats?

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Temple's newest pi

6. Where is the  
mentioned in recent  
ed?

7. Where is the  
Quattra Depression

8. What place is  
bombed in this wa  
other place in the w

9. Port Said is  
mouth of what wate

10. Maj. Gen. Dw



...Mrs. W. T. Holiday of Alder-  
n enroute to Baltimore.

Mrs. Bessie McNeel is spending a  
w days with her son Paul of Nor-  
k.

Miss Nancy McNeel of Charleston  
nt the week-end with her parents  
and Mrs. Sam McNeel.

Miss Joyce Jackson is spending a  
days with relatives of Shady  
ings.

Charles Callison of Whitesville  
nt the week-end with his parents,  
and Mrs. Charlie Callison.

S. LaRue who is employed in  
imore spent a few days with Mrs.  
ue here.

Paul Smith of Norfolk spent the  
k-end with Miss Dice Smith.

Frank Harper who is employed in  
imore was called home by the ill-  
of his wife last week.

rs. Tempest Caraway and daugh-  
Ruth of Warren, O., spent a few  
with Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillion.

rs. Clarence Williams and chil-  
of Shady Springs spent a few  
with Mrs. Nora Jackson last

and Mrs. Julian Harper and  
of Baltimore spent the week-  
with Mrs. Mary Harper. Mrs.

Harper and baby will spend  
time here.

N. LaRue of Charleston is spend-  
few days with his mother, Mrs.  
LaRue.

Johnston has returned home  
spending some time with rela-  
of Parisburg, Va.

and Mrs. Baker of Ronceverte  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scruggs  
ifton Forge, Va., were the

of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. LaRue.

es Cleo and Drexal McMil-  
nd Ruth Caraway spent the  
end in Washington and other

and Mrs. Howard Humphreys  
ildren of Covington spent the  
nd with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Ruth Fleming spent a few  
with Miss Pearl Curtis of Mar-  
last week.

Aileen Snedegar spent Friday  
with Miss Juanita Hollands-

Don Ash of Salem, Va., spent  
ek-end with Rev. Denver Size-  
of Lobelia.

and Mrs. Sam Burdette and  
n have returned to their home  
elle after spending a couple  
ks with Mrs. Mary Harper.

ster" LaRue has gone to Bara-  
as search of employment.

Smith of Washington, D.  
a few days with his sister,

Ray Long has been added to the  
local C. and O. contingent as a tele-  
graph operator, according to an-

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local C. and O. contingent as a tele-  
graph operator, according to an-

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local C. and O. contingent as a tele-  
graph operator, according to an-

Lawman, Sandra Miller, Glenn Mc-  
landsworth, Jackie Miller, Glenn Mc-  
Coy, Melvin Rose, Phil Farmer, Max-  
ine Hendricks, Margie Gabbert and  
the leader, Dr. Lillie Holiday.

xxx

## GREENBANK

Miss Alice Stuck of Charleston  
spent a few days visiting the Misses  
Harry and Janie Wooddell of Green-  
bank last week. Miss Stuck and Miss  
Harry Wooddell returned to Charles-  
ton Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lightner, Anna Mae  
Friel, Janie Wooddell, Alice Stuck,  
Harry Wooddell and Annie Sara Han-  
nah attended the annual Leaders'  
Camp held at Seneca last week-end.

Miss Mary Margaret Wooddell  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest  
Woddell was the dinner guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. A. Lightner Sunday.

Al Smith McCutcheon spent Sun-  
day with Joel Hannah.

Mrs. Edna Stewart, county health  
nurse will give the typhoid vaccine  
on Wednesday at the high school.

Mrs. Vella McMillion, worthy ma-  
tron of the chapter, is having a re-  
ception for all the members of the  
Huntersville chapter of the Order of  
Eastern Star on Thursday evening  
from 7 to 9 p. m. The officers of  
the chapter will be honor guests.

The Greenbank Merry Wiggles  
4-H Club will hold their monthly  
meeting on Thursday afternoon at  
2 o'clock. The main business of the  
meeting will be a discussion concern-  
ing those who wish to attend county  
camp and state camp for boys.

The monthly meeting of the Green-  
bank Farm Women's Club was held  
July 14 at Mrs. Paul Friel's home.  
Mrs. Delores Wright was leader of  
the program. Mrs. Talvin Varner of  
Pine Grove gave a demonstration on  
"Making Winter Flowers." Mrs.  
Barbara Bragg was present at the  
meeting. After the business and  
program was completed recreation  
was enjoyed by all. Refreshments  
were served by the hostess.

Miss Louise Brown, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Brown of Arbo-  
vale left Sunday to go to Glenville  
where she will attend summer school.

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### C. & O. Hires Extra Man

Ray Long has been added to the  
local C. and O. contingent as a tele-  
graph operator, according to an-

tion center. The room which will  
used for this purpose is being rented  
by the business and professional clu  
of Marlinton.

To get the youth activities und  
way immediately, permission has be  
obtained to use the gymnasium  
the high school, while the alterati  
at the Alpine are being effected.

The recreation center will prov  
a meeting and amusement place  
the town's youth, where they  
participate in games and hobbies  
full-time adult supervision.

It is believed by those who  
been active in the formation of  
new youth center that it will pr  
a medium for directed youth a  
ties which will tend to increas  
social and character building o  
tunities for the town's young p

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## Man Killed On Tra

George Wilson, 20, of Clove  
was instantly killed about  
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edy which gives evidence that  
have been sitting or may have  
asleep on the C. and O.  
tracks between Mileposts 59  
about three miles from Marlin

Wilson's mangled body wa  
Friday morning following the  
of an engineer on the early  
local freight coming to M  
from the direction of Durbin  
had seen what appeared to  
body of someone along the  
the place indicated. In th  
early morning the object wa  
tirely clear, he said. Fra  
section foreman, Sol Workn  
policeman, and Richard  
coroner, investigated and  
the victim from cards in  
which was found at one pl  
the tracks.

Bits of bone and flesh  
nants of clothing scattered  
area showed that Wilson  
dragged along the track for  
of 1500 to 1800 feet befor  
fell completely under the  
was severed by the wheel  
ever, there is no doubt but  
came with the first impact  
gine, according to those  
first on the scene.

Funeral services were h  
day at Mountain View cer

xxx

Questions



... is a lawyer and resides at ... where he has engaged in practice of his profession for ... than 20 years. ... is a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Elks and Moose ... For four years he served on ... Republican executive com- ... and was permanent chairman ... state convention held in Hunt- ... in 1936. His steadfast loyal- ... constant work for the party ... own throughout the State.

... of Mrs. S. D. Kirk Sunday. She ... Arizona Sunday afternoon. ... Hillsboro Hustlers 4-H Club ... regular monthly meeting in ... school. The Hillsboro ... 4-H Club also held its ... Friday night at the high ... S. Y. A. Club held a wiener ... st week at Seebert. They ... games, and the following per- ... re present for the outing: ... e Rose, Betty Jane Lewis, ... Hollandsworth, Dorothy ... nette Wells, Kathleen Mc- ... Virginia Hamrick, Lillian ... Juanita and Valerie Hol- ... h, Jackie Miller, Glenn Mc- ... in Rose, Phil Farmer, Max- ... tricks, Margie Gabbert and ... r, Dr. Lillie Holiday.

# REENBANK

... ice Stuck of Charleston ... days visiting the Misses ... Janie Wooddell of Green- ... week. Miss Stuck and Miss ... ddell returned to Charle- ... Margaret Lightner, Anna Mae ... e Wooddell, Alice Stuck, ... ddell and Annie Sara Han- ... led the annual Leaders' ... at Beneta last week-end. ... ary Margaret Wooddell ... of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest ... is the dinner guest of Mr. ... A. Lightner Sunday. ... McCatchoon spent Sun- ... and Hannah. ... Stewart, county health ... the typhoid vaccine ...

stone has become a thing of great beauty and value. In like manner the life that is subjected to the chastening effects of disappointment, and defeat, and struggle may be made the most lustrous and beautiful, and useful because of it.

## Youth Center Assured

At a meeting of representatives of civic groups and churches, held Mon- day night, plans were completed for the establishment of a recreation cen- ter for the youth of Marlinton.

An organization was formed con- sisting of L. V. Minnick, advisor; Miss Ava Guthrie, secretary-treasur- er, and a board of directors composed of Paul R. Overholt, Mrs. Mattie Smith and Rev. J. C. Wool.

Tentative plans call for the remodel- ing of the dining room at the Al- pine Hotel, which will be shut off from the hotel proper by the removal of the connecting doorway, and an outside entrance to the room will be made. A kitchen and toilets will be built in connection with the recrea- tion center. The room which will be used for this purpose is being rented by the business and professional clubs of Marlinton.

To get the youth activities under way immediately, permission has been obtained to use the gymnasium at the high school, while the alterations at the Alpine are being effected.

The recreation center will provide a meeting and amusement place for the town's youth, where they may participate in games and hobbies with full-time adult supervision.

It is believed by those who have been active in the formation of the new youth center that it will provide a medium for directed youth activi- ties which will tend to increase the social and character building oppor- tunities for the town's young people.

## Man Killed On Tracks

George Wilson, 20, of Clover Lick, was instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock last Thursday night in a trag- edy which gives evidence that he may

THAT Gertie Shay's pedigree- lish bulldog (if that's what looks like he had caught him the screen door ...

THAT the women who enrol in the fine task of preparing surgical dressings for the Red Cross will find them- selves receiving their instructions from a chameleon ... That is, if L. V. Hamrick comes before them one day wearing a different shade of variety of nail polish when he comes home with her from Huntington. Some say that Kerth Nottin is about ready to ask her if she can not see her doctor when she comes through beneath the window stamp, on the day when they were a vivid green ...

THAT while I do not believe I can be said exactly that I am a good I do have a keen appreciation of good things to eat ... In choice ripe watermelon ... Richardson and family brought our house Sunday to show ... to say nothing of the birthday celebration, which was sent to us from Mrs. Tolson. birthday celebration, which was made savory by the presence of cake with lemon-flavor baked by Mrs. Harlow V. And my sense of taste was edified by the contribution of chocolate cake all covered with a soft white icing. Mrs. Odie Johnson ...

THAT just as soon as I get to it, I am going to sponsor a movement to encourage men to talk about cooking and such home demonstrations for which will be given by Miss Rob- ertson, the assistant home de- velopment agent, if I can arrange it. even tapioca would be good if she fixes it ... or at least care! ...

THAT I have every reason to believe that I was privileged to meet Sunday afternoon to a good down-to-earth folks from sars Mountain ... who would be if one's acquaintance was limited to city folks and never got to know those



as they put the finishing touches on their painting.  
The new six-color poster is one of the most popular of recent times, judging from the number of comments received from civilian and military sources by the Recruiting and Induction Service.

Portraying symbolically the ascendant air power of the United States Army, and carrying the slogan, "Keep 'Em Flying Is Our Battle Cry!" its message, "Do Your Part for Duty — Honor — Country," cannot fail to appeal to every American.

## Cranberry Glades Are Attraction For Lovers of Scenic Beauty

Pocahontas county has the reputation of being one of the most scenic and naturally lovely areas in the state. And not the least of its attractions is a dry lake bed known as the Cranberry Glades.

Once inaccessible except on foot, the Glades may now be reached by automobile. They have been justly famous for years among naturalists.

The layman will wonder at the old sponginess of the soil. You can jump up and down and the ground about you will quake like a bowl of Jello (any flavor). You have the odd sensation of walking on a huge, fluffy mattress. As a result, walking in the Glades for a long period of time is more than usually tiring.

The Glades have an altitude of 3,375 feet, but it would be well to bring along fairly high shoes, as the soil is very moist. A husky youth can push a 20-foot sapling out of sight almost anywhere in the 300 acre area which the Glades cover. Deer practically never enter the region for that reason. They have trails all around the grades but the soil within is too soft to support their weight.

Bear, however, go into the thickly grown swamp, for their huge pads serve as snowshoes to support them.

The Glades are surrounded by mountains which soar to 4,000 feet, and the visitor will be much impressed with the wildness of the place. In fact, no one should venture

there without accompanying someone thoroughly familiar with the territory. This is doubly advisable, as the visit will be much more enjoyable with a competent guide.

The most striking feature of the Glades is the profusion of both animal and plant life. Some plants may be found here which are in no other part of the state. One of these is the rare Buck Bean, which normally has a range from Alaska and Labrador to Pennsylvania.

Another unusual plant found there is the Round-Leaved Sundew. It is carnivorous, and feeds on insects which come within its reach.

Three varieties of wild orchids grow there. The bloom, however, is small and not to be confused with the expensive corsage which bedecks milady's gown.

Of course there are wild cranberries—two kinds of them. And the Cranberry River winds through the Glades in an unhurried manner, protected from disturbance by thick borders of alders.

Birds of various species live in the Cranberry Glades. The only specimen of the Hudsonian Curlew ever captured in West Virginia was found there, and now reposes in the West Virginia University Museum.

You probably don't like mice. If not, you don't need to worry—as you probably won't see them on your visit to the Glades. But did you know

they came in Glades they d Stone Lemmi Rock Vole, Mouse and Y

Strangely e to worry abo some in the C rattlers and c surrounding h

The Cranbe five glades in Glade, Flag G tle Glade and in size from t

It would be see the Glade along Uncle H books on natu always thought were a nuisanc on this trip.

### Southern S May 'Freeze

Pending the of local advisor

FLIES SERIOUS ENEMY OF CREAM-PRODUCING FARMER

THE STATE

THE HORN



**"KEEP 'EM FLYING"**  
**IS OUR BATTLE CRY!**

**DO YOUR PART**  
**FOR**  
**DUTY - HONOR - COUNTRY**

they came in color? In Cranberry Glades they do. Not only is there the Stone Lemming Mouse, and the rare Rock Vole, but the Red Backed Mouse and Yellow-Cheeked Mouse.

Strangely enough, you don't have to worry about snakes. There are some in the Glades, but mostly the rattlers and copperheads stay in the surrounding hills.

The Cranberry Glades are really five glades in one. They are Big Glade, Flag Glade, Long Glade, Little Glade and Round Glade, ranging in size from two to 56 acres.

It would be worth your while to see the Glades this summer. Take along Uncle Hiram, who likes to read books on natural history. Maybe you always thought his smelly collections were a nuisance, but he'll be handy on this trip.

### **Southern States Groups May 'Freeze' Organization**

Pending the vote of 2600 members of local advisory boards and boards

of directors of affiliated cooperatives in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia, Southern States Cooperative has postponed the holding of approximately 300 patrons' meetings scheduled for this summer, W. G. Wysor, general manager of the organization, announced July 13.

"This move seemed necessary," Mr. Wysor explained, "in the light of present conditions. We have been shut off from practically all imports of rubber, and the nation is confronted with a critically dangerous rubber shortage. Gasoline is being rationed in the East, and labor has been and still is being drained from the farms until, in most areas, farmers are working unheard of hours in an effort to carry on without the help they need.

"These meetings are ordinarily attended by from 60,000 to 70,000 farm people. It is at these meetings that board members are elected and matters of policy are decided. Cancellation of the meetings would freeze control of the organization

county councils be before they can stage air raid warnings. step up his field work. In line with greater attached to the training program for mann also announced county must select This official may other capacity since

are now combining that of the coordination also be made on all councils so that of emergency will next session of the writes into the covering Civilian ent county council court orders.

An increase in throughout the state Bachmann as he Jones, Wheeling state-wide field direction of Daniel assistant State Coordinator of Negro Activities

At a meeting last week Bachmann importance of economic and practical problems immediately for the outlining many of the fall.

If you're going to Obtain tickets. Thus you'll share Necessary for





# LOCAL BOYS THRILL TO BOAT TRIP DOWN HISTORIC GREENBRIER RIVER

By Gillis Olsen

Mrs. Ferguson asked me a few days ago to write an account of a boat trip Tommy King and I took down the Greenbrier River several weeks ago. Unfortunately we took no notes as we went along, and therefore much of it has slipped the mind; however, several incidents are indelibly etched in my memory and these I shall endeavor to bring to you.

If I am to write a resume of the trip in chronological order, I must begin about four summers ago when we conceived the idea. One day we were sitting on the bridge railing with our feet dangling over the sides looking down the Greenbrier when the unknown beckoned. We were to leave the next morning—then it was to be the next week—and so it went. Something always happened to postpone our departure. This summer, at long last, nothing stood in our way and we made ready to set sail.

The day before we left we carted King's rowboat, eight feet in length, (and, brother, a word of warning—never ride the crest of a raging flood very far on the Greenbrier in a boat that small) to the Knapp's Creek dam, got together our camping gear which was comprised of a tent (Capt. Leisher's), blankets, cooking utensils etc., a pretty good load in all, and we were ready!!

Saturday morning, June 27, 1942, at four o'clock we sleepily tumbled out of bed, ate the breakfast Mrs. King had so kindly prepared the night before, carried our gear by lantern light to the boat, and both of us promptly went into a wild Indian dance. Ah, innocent youth! While the creek and river had both been 'way down the day before, and we had been worrying about carrying the boat over rocks and low places, that morning the water was almost over the dam and was traveling with the speed of an express train—almost, anyway. It had rained terrifically hard the afternoon and night before causing the water level rise. Although it was still quite dark,

proximately 45 river miles, and were a few miles below Renick. We hadn't had a bite to eat since leaving, and having been thoroughly doused with water, were indeed ready to make camp. But this was easier said than done. The mountains rose practically straight up on either side except for here and there where the railroad broke through to follow the river for a few miles. After several false landings where we couldn't find enough level space to pitch the tent, we saw smoke from a cabin and realized there must be a clearing back against the mountain.

Tom and I swung the U. S. S. Lexington XIV into the bank and I reached for a branch to steady her. But ladies and gentlemen that thar branch was no branch because that thar branch moved! That thar branch was a good sized snake! I came up with a scream that would have done justice to whoever does the screeching for the feminine lead in the Frankenstein pictures, and threw that snake twenty feet in the air—and King laughed and laughed and laughed. And if it takes ten years I'll get even with him for that.

We camped in a horse pasture and slept on semi-damp blankets. The next morning I was awakened by the horse calmly and methodically wrecking our camp. The equine gentleman had torn a blanket which had been too wet to use, to shreds, had chewed up a shirt, some shorts, and had messed up everything in sight. I'll hate him 'til I die. I said it was morning when we awoke but in reality it was noon. We had been pretty tired.

Early that Sunday afternoon we took leave of our newfound friends, the members of a very nice country family, and the horse, and headed for Ronceverte.

Just above Anthony we had our biggest scare. We were shooting some rapids and were in the middle of the river which at this point was curving. Suddenly directly ahead of us there loomed a gigantic rock per-

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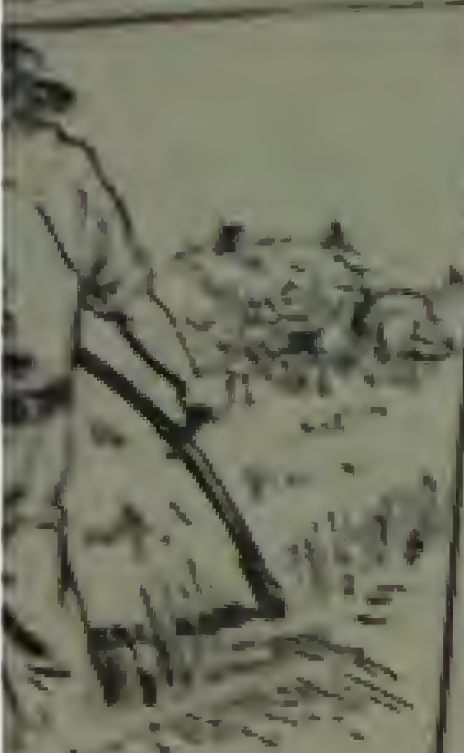
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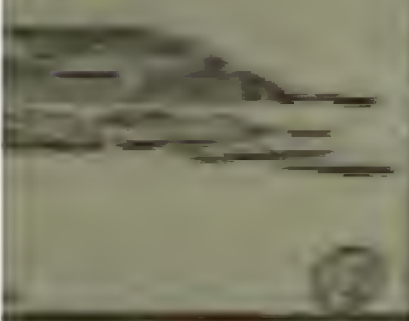
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to be the next week—and so it went. Something always happened to postpone our departure. This summer, at long last, nothing stood in our way and we made ready to set sail.

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Although it was still quite dark, we, being young and foolish and overly exuberant, tore off down the creek. And Knapp's Creek is no picnic at flood stage. Our boat, the U. S. S. Lexington XIV, put the Lone Ranger's well known horse, Silver, to shame with its bucking and pitching. We bounced along like a chip on the ocean with no control whatsoever over where we were going. At the lower end of the island where the two currents meet, we were thrown into some brush and came darn near to swamping right there. Yes, sir, our trip down the Greenbrier was almost over before we even reached the Greenbrier! We clutched frantically at the brush to stop the U. S. S. Lexington XIV and to find a way out of the undergrowth, hurling confused orders, each at the other (for we were both admirals you see) all the while, when the current shot us into a cleared place in the creek and we were out of the brush before we knew it and into the eddy behind the railroad pier. This also came close to being a finish for our take-off on the Lewis and Clarke expedition, but a few seconds later two badly scared and much wiser young men were on the Greenbrier with the first leg of the journey behind them. It takes

that branch moved that branch was a good sized snake! I came up with a scream that would have done justice to whoever does the screeching for the feminine lead in the Frankenstein pictures, and threw that snake twenty feet in the air—and King laughed and laughed and laughed. And if it takes ten years I'll get even with him for that.

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Early that Sunday afternoon we took leave of our newfound friends, the members of a very nice country family, and the horse, and headed for Ronceverte.

Just above Anthony we had our biggest scare. We were shooting some rapids and were in the middle of the river which at this point was curving. Suddenly directly ahead of us there loomed a gigantic rock perhaps ten feet high and twenty wide. We tried desperately to steer around it but the boiling current swirled us high up on its side and then threw us off and down the left side. The boat dropped down into a deep trough and there staring us in the face was a wave at least six feet high! The boat tried to scale it, but no go; and we ploughed through it. The force of the water washing over the boat almost carried us with it but we were traveling with such speed that our good ship didn't sink, although it shipped plenty of water.

At North Caldwell we got caught in another eddy from a bridge pier that spun us completely around twice. I still feel like a merry-go-round from that one. Just above Ronceverte we had another thrill and a near spill. Here there is a dam completely across the river, but as the water was still at flood stage it safely carried us over top.

We arrived at Ronceverte around six o'clock Sunday evening, after having gone between 70 and 75 river miles in two days, hid the boat, and spent the night with a friend of mine, Frank Workman.

The next morning just as we were preparing to go on down the river,

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still fresh in was the in last war that and the de The predict less inflation tory will re lar. If it d of a cour and dumb that will b values that is that t wake up t

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...counties is civilized. We went for  
hours without seeing a soul—shot  
amazingly swift and rough rapids  
and small water falls—missed rocks  
by a hairbreadth, and some we didn't  
miss—saw wild ducks and other  
forms of wild life—and had one big  
time. Daniel Boone had nothing on  
us.

One thing I'd like to comment up-  
on at this point was the surprising  
number of derelict rowboats and  
skiffs we passed on our way. We did  
not count them but there were easi-  
ly 50 thrown up into the brush on  
the banks aside from those which  
were chained and obviously had own-  
ers.

Towards evening we were getting  
exceedingly brave, as we were still  
afloat, although we were kept con-  
stantly bailing by the waves sloshing  
over our gunwales, and we headed  
for a stretch of boiling water with  
our names written on it. After we  
had gotten into it we knew we didn't  
have a chance, and sure enough  
straight for Davy Jones' locker we  
headed. Luckily we were only in  
waist deep water, but as long as I  
live I'll never forget how big T. K.'s  
eyes were as he tried to keep his  
footing in the swift water and to  
keep the boat from being swept a-  
way. In the meantime I was frantic-  
ally grabbing at swiftly sinking pots,  
pans, a lantern and other equipment.  
Every bit of gear we had was soak-  
ing wet, but we got underway once  
more.

By this time we had traversed ap-  
proximately 100 miles of water.

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...Thus, our trip on the C. S. S. Lex-  
ington XIV came to a premature  
end. Perhaps this trip has sounded  
too frivolous for most of you but we  
wouldn't trade it for anything. It  
was truly a treat of an experience  
and I'm sure we'll always treasure it.

—xxx—

# THINGS



## Worth Knowing

There is too much talk about pre-  
venting inflation and too little done  
to prevent it. Washington desires to  
give the impression that it is fight-  
ing against inflation. As a matter of  
fact this is not the case. Only half  
steps are being taken to prevent in-  
flation. This in spite of the fact that  
the memory of the disastrous effects  
of inflation following the last war is

# Alpine T

## MARLINTON,

### WEEK STARTING FR

FRI.-SAT.—JULY 31-AUG. 1 D  
Chas. Starrett in "ROYAL M  
and Frank Morgan in "VANI  
Plus CHAP. 13 — "JU

### MONDAY-TUESDAY

THE STORY OF ONE OF THE GREAT  
"SERGEANT

— With —  
GARY COOPER, JOAN LESLIE, DIC

### DOUBLE FEATURE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT —  
and "BROOKLYN  
BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS A



# THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942

**PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR**

	Double	Barren	Greenbank	Cass	East Cass	Dunmore	Beard	Marlinton	West Marlinton	Edroy	Brushy Flat	Slate Fork	Mace	Woodrow	Buckeye	Frost	Drop Mountain	Hunterville	Lobelia	Seebert	Millpoint	Minnehaha Springs	Clover Lick	Hillbore	Spencer	Thorny Creek	Total	Majority
1890	24	43	116	22	24	54	11	83	87	24	5	6	20	6	9	20	8	23	19	13	41	25	1	41	57	12	990	
1891	23	34	61	18	23	28	15	59	40	30	5	1	1	2	20	18	26	29	19	23	48	19	8	37	12	847		
1892	16	13	5	4	11	5	2	19	24	8	2	13	7	3	8	8	5	3	6	23	5	4	9	3	157	181		
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1895	38	33	85	18	12	35	6	68	64	19	1	4	6	3	7	1	5	20	8	6	28	17	26	32	32	516		
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1899	26	27	60	27	21	31	14	95	85	21	1	4	10	6	13	19	21	28	7	11	26	24	15	17	30	625		
1900	29	31	51	15	15	31	6	37	37	18	1	1	8	6	13	19	21	15	3	19	34	15	17	30	509	107		
1901	24	13	46	24	2	32	3	58	56	14	1	3	8	2	6	10	3	14	11	8	23	13	25	31	432			
1902	21	16	65	9	21	14	10	23	27	11	1	1	3	1	11	6	11	11	4	4	12	7	10	12	325			
1903	6	3	13	2	4	3	7	24	15	9	1	6	1	1	3	8	10	6	1	10	32	3	3	1	33	216		
1904	37	29	22	10	14	18	9	24	19	7	2	3	5	10	2	3	2	10	3	3	7	13	4	4	253			
1905	44	30	57	30	30	33	21	69	80	30	4	7	14	2	35	29	18	29	17	24	29	31	39	52	759			
1906	27	29	30	24	30	43	21	155	112	04	1	16	24	8	43	38	15	30	19	19	44	36	27	43	934			
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1908	27	28	81	17	28	40	27	75	48	14	1	9	8	1	18	1	15	29	23	22	50	30	25	80	694			
1909	27	29	42	27	35	31	19	108	118	55	10	11	21	14	43	13	17	23	23	2	13	27	29	26	16	814		
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## EDITORIAL

of the world, perhaps as its only hope. But even so, a good many more of this surface glacial ice have groups of these arctic-like animals, perhaps about a young one every hundred to live with it and help control the situation. It is a very serious situation.

## Farm Meetings To Be Held At Jackson's Mill

On August 20, 11-12 the joint annual conference of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, West Virginia Counties Association and the West Virginia Country Association will be held at Jackson's Hall. The groups have combined their meetings this year to conserve time, travel and effort during the war period. A good program is being planned around the theme, *One Pull Do Most When We Pull Together*.

One thing is for sure: in how the West Virginia farmers will meet the challenge of John L. Lewis and his 20 of the United Mine Workers.

# White and Colored Groups Qualify for Army Calls

The office of the Local Board, Selective Service, announces that the following men have already qualified for Army Service, subject to examination by the Examining Board.

Stuart Clifford Cleaman, Marlinton  
 Johnny Arthur Wilfong, Marlinton  
 Claude Lewis Wilcomb, Frank  
 Norman Ralph Harnish, Marlinton  
 Harry Lee Harper, Hillsboro  
 Fred Fred Long, Hillsboro

The office of the Local Board, Service Service, announces that the following colored men have recently qualified for Army Service, subject to examination by Army Examining and

Reynell Emmett Knappert, Marlboro.  
 n. Charles Maxwell Howard, Board  
 John Early Wallis, Marlboro  
 Howard Arthur Martin, Danvers  
 Walter Brown, Jr., Cambridge  
 Edward Edward Waller, Marlboro.

Woodmen Organization  
Effects Hospitalization

OMAHA, September 24.—A large number of thousands of members of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, with headquarters here, are now the site for hospitalization insurance is conferring with their camp meeting. Dr. Emmet Bradley, president of the Society, announced the plan to the August term of Woodmen of the World may be.

Seaside that are not of every day life. Patients in hospital—4 each year. Mr. Brad has lectured the hospital, and also protection made to a great many of Woodmen in all walks of life.

Impresses

[illegible]



who read this, county and its citizens used all that we possess as we have generosity as we helpfulness as has many toward us, the grace of God. us that opportunity trust that it has all benefit. You opportunity to may accomplish of good. We go up and down of the best roads e state, and find ne at every stop. itted to stand in o appear before ried descriptions eas which have d us. We have engage the minds nd to tell them has been both reaction we have t is best to make as of life. And ve met with ex-indulgence. ourselves a lucky d we are neither for you to know ed it shall not be, rupt or transform re. We have not, try to make over ly after the fash- we perhaps have used. We have a visit, simply to promote as well and in contribute

motto "Mountaineers Are Always Free."

It is likely that several representatives of Pocahontas county farm organizations will be present for the sessions.

—XXX—

## Pocahontas County Oil Men to Meet

Oil men from all parts of Pocahontas County will meet at the Alpine Hotel in Marlinton on Tuesday, August 11th, at 7:30 P. M., eastern war time.

"As a result of the war, the activities of the Pocahontas County Petroleum Association has taken on increased importance," Francis "Skeet" Farley, Secretary of the state association said. "Today, just as in times of peace, there are many civic and state problems which require thoughtful consideration on the part of our people, but present conditions make it imperative that all patriotic citizens contribute their time and their thought to a sound solution of the problems that are arising daily."

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting, to which retail and wholesale as well as other oil men in the county are invited. The program of the organization which is strictly non political, also will be discussed.

## Two-Minute Sermon

SIN COUCHETH AT THE DOOR

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Jesse Beck  
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THAT the weather has been more favorable than ever in the year for the growing of tobacco and cotton flowers. Among the few that we can think of hardly that we have seen are those simple, pink gladioli . . . The magnificent and unusually late panicle from the garden of John Sydenhams, whose transplants prove themselves to prove the point—has already borne the buds at the base of each one.

# ONLINE, NOLINK, APPROPRIATE

OMAHA, Nebraska, August 6.—Thousands of members of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, with headquarters here, are now eligible for hospitalization insurance in conjunction with their camp membership. Mr. Emmett Bradshaw, president of the Society, announced the plan in the August issue of Woodmen of the World magazine.

Stating that one out of every eleven persons is hospitalized each year, Mr. Bradshaw declared the hospitalization protection would be a great boon to Woodmen in all walks of life.

<p>The office of the Local Board, Selective Service announces that the following men have already qualified for Army Service, subject to examination by Army Examining Board.</p> <p>Stead Clifford Clooman, Marlinton          Johnny Arthur Wilfong, Marlinton          Chauble Lewis Wilmoth, Frank          Norman Ralph Hannah, Marlinton</p>	<p>The office of the Local Board, Selective Service announces that the following colored men have recently qualified for Army Service, subject to examination by Army Examining Board.</p> <p>Royall Emmett Knappert, Marlinton.          Charles Maxwell Howard, Beard          John Earle Walter, Marlinton          Howard Arthur Martin, Denmar</p>
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On August 10, 11, 12 the joint annual conventions of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, West Virginia Dairy Producers Association and the West Virginia Poultry Association will be held at Jackson's Mill. The groups have continued their activities this year to conserve time, travel and effort during the war period. A good program is being planned around the slogan *Save Pull the Grid When We Pull Together*.

One thing of importance is how the West Virginia farmer will meet

and will prompt us to add to our list some ten, a year or two later, the writer placed in the hands of this newspaper printed message about a young man coming to live and work among the milliners, his name being—

“*John, which we know very well, it has been our custom to name here. A year in the mill of life has been woven into about all of us.*”

And in that first editorial

City Year Team:  
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# Washington Digest

## Allied 'Raids in Force' May Divert Nazi Troops

Germans Fear Large Scale Commando At- tacks; Hold Million Well-Equipped Soldiers in Reserve.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Features, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

What about this second front?

The chorus demanding an invasion of Europe, not next year or next fall but sometime before day after tomorrow is rising to a fine crescendo. It is reduced to black and white in the Russian press, it is echoed in Lord Beaverbrook's publications in Great Britain, it is applauded by the common people in England whose affection for the Russians has grown by leaps and bounds.

Those are the outward signs. What is happening behind closed doors is, of course, harder to estimate. We know that the official Russian news agency, TASS, recently instructed its Washington correspondent to sound out informally, officials here regarding their prejudices, predilections and prognostications on the subject of aid to Russia in the form of a direct attack on the Axis. We know that the Russian ambassador in London openly, if not for official record, conducted similar inquiries. We know that a report reached Washington that the British censor, allegedly at American request, clamped down on second front speculation. At the war department here it was stated there was no information concerning issuance of such orders or such a request from Washington. This attempt, if someone did make such an attempt, to silence discussion of a second front may have meant that some military move was imminent. If so, what would the nature of that



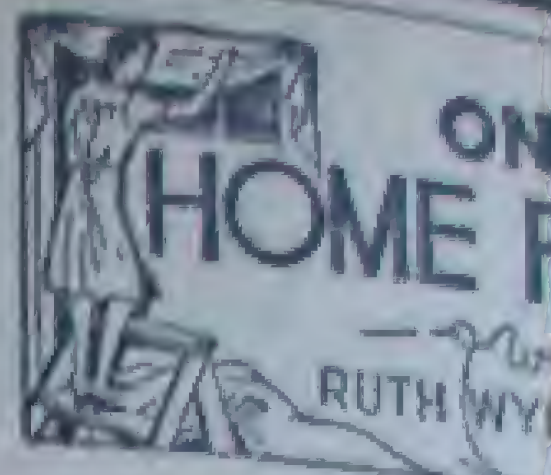
Commandos have so far attempted but they would be organized on the same pattern. They would utilize all branches of the service and they would undoubtedly be under the command of Lord Mountbatten, chief of the combined services (Commandos).

Americans undoubtedly would take part but it is unlikely that the command would be American.

### Pattern for Command

This does not mean, however, that when the full-scale invasion of Europe begins, unified command with an American commander is ruled out. However, it is unlikely that unified command, as it is being discussed at present, goes hand in hand with the establishment of a temporary, or even a permanent second front. The pattern for American commands already established will probably be followed, such as MacArthur's in Australia, where an American officer is in complete charge of all land, air and sea forces in his particular theater. Commands established in the European theater, with General Eisenhower in charge of the army and Admiral Stark the navy, differ in that American jurisdiction so far is limited to American units. At present there is no disposition to change this jurisdiction. It is quite possible that when the Expeditionary force is completely prepared for full-scale invasion of Europe it will be under American command, certainly if American units predominate numer-

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I have made diligent inquiry and although of course specific information cannot be expected, some general principles can be discussed. In the first place, I can find no encouragement from any military source for the idea for an imminent invasion of Europe on any scale which would identify it as a genuine second front. However, I have noted a slight change in attitude of persons who ought to know the plans so far as they are to be known. Instead of saying: "some time," or "perhaps in 1942" they now cautiously admit "not before the fall."

But as the clamor increases for some effort to divert Hitler from his mad charge toward the Caucasus, we do hear that some form of distracting military activity may be looked for. The Germans fear this. They also fear that what might be launched in the guise of a Commando raid might develop into a life-size invasion.

### Hardened Veterans

There is proof of this: First, the Nazis are feverishly strengthening their defenses along the coast areas in great depth. Second, they are holding about a million men in Germany, equipped and ready. Hitler will throw them into the Eastern battlefield if he dares, or into western Europe if he must. These are well-equipped outfits, some of them fresh, well-trained troops, some parts of rebuilt organizations which were shot apart in Russia but are now rehabilitated and reconstructed, able men and hardened veter-

with an American commander is ruled out. However, it is unlikely that unified command, as it is being discussed at present, goes hand in hand with the establishment of a temporary, or even a permanent second front. The pattern for American commands already established will probably be followed, such as MacArthur's in Australia, where an American officer is in complete charge of all land, air and sea forces in his particular theater. Commands established in the European theater, with General Eisenhower in charge of the army and Admiral Stark the navy, differ in that American jurisdiction so far is limited to American units. At present there is no disposition to change this jurisdiction. It is quite possible that when the Expeditionary force is completely prepared for full-scale invasion of Europe it will be under American command, certainly if American units predominate numerically as they may eventually.

As to the question of a supreme commander over all the unified nations, military men feel that this would be impossible. They point out that Stalin in Russia and Chiang Kai-shek in China could hardly subordinate their authority to any foreigner. For purely technical reasons, the vast expanse of the front is so great it is inconceivable that one man could command it. It is also noteworthy that even Hitler cannot pretend to dictate policy or strategy to the Mikado.

We may see American troops in comparatively small numbers fighting side by side with British forces on the continent of Europe before the snow flies, but it is unlikely that the units will be large or under American command.

### Visiting Royalty Presents Problems

The entire king business is being revamped and the United States is responsible. The government in Washington, from the time when the very word royalty was anathema, has not cared for kings and queens. It wasn't that the animosity of early days survived indefinitely after John Bull and Cousin Jonathan made up. It was (and is) a mere matter of facilities.

The way our government is set up, domestically, you might say, we really have no provisions for entertaining royalty.

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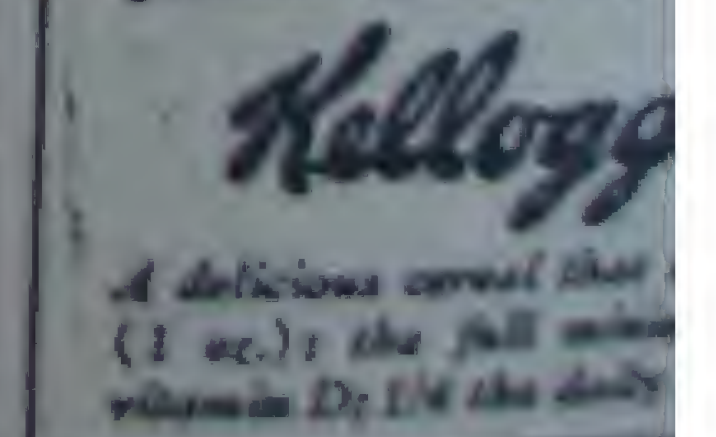
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And as nearly as a layman, re-strained by a desire not to reveal anything which might serve as aid and comfort to the enemy, can do so, and building on the slight infor-mation available, the following seems to be the picture: Aside from the continuation of mass air raids when the weather permits, the only probable move on the part of the Allies in the immediate future will be an effort either to immobilize this German reserve or draw it toward the western front, not to en-gage it in battle.

The means of doing this will prob-ably be what are technically termed "raids-in-force." That is, the land-ing of troops in numbers, perhaps in thousands, with the purpose of creating as much damage as pos-sible to German installations, the holding of their positions for some time in order to divert as many enemy troops as possible, but so planning and executing their activi-ties that they can retire when their mission is accomplished without heavy losses.

These attacks would be on a much larger scale than anything which the

on the continent of Europe before the snow flies, but it is unlikely that the units will be large or under American command.

• • •

### Visiting Royalty Presents Problems

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The way our government is set up, domestically, you might say, we really have no provisions for enter-taining royalty.

And where else can you put a king or a queen or a royal prince or princess? You have to be hos-pitable. Presidents don't have pal-aces and until the present regime few even had a country house to offer.

That is one difficulty. Another is the question of protocol. There are certain forms and ceremonies that kings and queens are used to at home—and everybody, even a demo-cratic nation, wants to make guests feel at home. Many of these cere-monies ordinarily accorded royalty at home, don't fit in very well with democratic traditions.

But in these days kings and queens and princes feel they simply have to come to the United States and pay their respects and "sell" themselves and their countries to the American people. We are pretty important as a nation. We will be important after the war, too.

The result is that kings and queens have had to revise a lot of their habits—habits which they probably don't enjoy but which are, or have been demanded of loyal subjects everywhere. What is the use of having a king if you don't treat him like one and if he doesn't treat you the way you think you ought to be treated by your ruler—dei gratia.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Out of the frying pan into the frying line"—that is the new kitchen plan to save waste fat for glycerine to make war explosives.

In Italy the government has an-nounced that it would pay a pre-mium to all farmers who delivered

Uncle Jed also "Things'd be an-ter if folks they'd never the family pe gossip."

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# ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Pictured above is Miss Carolyn Penick Edgar, of Marlinton, whose engagement to Rev. Elwood Newton Clower of Chesterfield, S. C., was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Allan Penick Edgar, of Marlinton. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, September 12, in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

—Photo courtesy Charleston Daily Mail

## BIRTHS

To Theodore Millpoint, Friday daughter, name

To Robert C. L. Reynolds, Friday a daughter, name Reynolds.

To Sterry C. Terry, Marlinton 1942, a son.

To Clarence F. Howell, Marlinton 1942, a daughter.

To Odie O. Gibson, Slaty 1942, a son.

To Clarence Virginia Will day, August 2

## Missionary

Miss Pauline years of service who recently sent a slide showing at 8 p. m. at the Methodist church.

About 1900 school in Slaty is invited missionary lecture

## ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mr. and family and friends at Camp Sen Mr. and Mrs. guests Mr. and Mrs. vey.

## Farm Work

The Mr. Z met with Mr. its July meeting members present The devoted Mrs. Everett

Cabin No. 5 in Watoga State Park.

● Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson had as their guests, Mrs. Guy Mitchell and daughter, Madge, of Coudersport, Pa., and John Caven of Hawkes, Wyoming.

● Mr. J. C. Buckley who was married some several days ago in

serve in the inspection section of the Army Air Corp. This work will be to inspect the wooden parts that go into airplanes. Mrs. Myles will join her husband there in the near future.

● Betty Phillips accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waugh and children spent the weekend at Union.



# THE MARLINTON

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DA  
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY

VOL. 24—NO. 25

## EDITORIAL

### "I Have Spoken"

Once again in proverbial and true American fashion, the voice of the people accends from the polling place to say, "I Have Spoken."

And the word which has been spoken has come as a surprise to some who, hoping against hope, have failed to recognize the trend of the world in which we are living in the modern day.

The pendulum of public opinion has almost unrestrictedly and emphatically swung in the direction of the masses of the rich and heedless of the plures of the middle class factor, the realm of the common man—plodding, slow-thinking, but determined man, who has long been the under-dog in the process of world-government, is being served today in America.

The unimaginable, to some, vote of Matthew M. Neely, which rolled up in a tremendous total throughout the state, and the unexpected and surprising strength of Raymond J. Funkhouser serve as outstanding examples of the certainty of this trend.

We are not particularly an admirer of Mr. Neely or the type of governmental control which we think he represents; and we would be slow, very slow, to come out openly for Mr. Funkhouser, if some of the political history about him is authentic—but nevertheless, each of these men made his appeal to the instincts and desires of the common-sense, or average, individual.

Certain humanitarian acts of Gov. Neely, whether his fanatical opponents are pleased to call them that or not, has endeared him to a large number of the voting citizens of this state—any they have stuck by him. It was not the rich, who think he is foolish—it was not the middle class, who think he is radical—but the common working men, who think he's wonderful, who gave Neely his majority in the recent primary. And the reason is because he has seen to it that they have been served. Whether the things which he has done for them bode good for the future, we would not like to say, but he has given them many of the things which they have wanted—He has used the common knowledge of the psychologist that one can lead people on sentiment and emotion, and has brought about reform school and the misunderstood mental deficiency. He has remembered when we have forgotten, that hard-headed men like to be noticed by the prominence and influence, and will do many things for a kindly act in behalf of the underdog.

Mr. Funkhouser applied the same principle, in a slightly different way, in the letters and mail, and in the very names, and addressed the appeal.

## Citizens Give Send-Off for Soldiers

Local citizens gathered at the post home Tuesday morning to bid farewell and Godspeed to 48 men from Pocahontas county who were leaving for duty with the armed forces. The group heard an address by Senator Fred Allen, a veteran of World War No. 1, and each of them was given a small package containing smokes and post cards by Mrs. Jean Orendale and Miss Lois Hill on behalf of county business men and other individuals.

Forty-five men were included in the list of names ordered to the departure, but one of them, James Arbogast, received a temporary and involuntary extension of leave when he was forced to undergo an operation Sunday night at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital here following an attack of appendicitis. The other reserves were as follows:

- Private Raymond M. Sutton
- Private Forrest H. Turner
- Private Ellis G. Olsen
- Private Arthur Sharr
- Private Marvin C. McLaughlin
- Private Percy Hansford
- Private Marvin W. Alderman
- Private George D. Shifflet
- Private William G. Herald
- Private Virgil G. Marc
- Private James C. Meeks
- Private Herrell C. Kelly
- Private Conda R. Gillespie
- Private Robert K. Moore
- Private Lawrence S. Cochran
- Private William H. Biggs
- Private Herschel R. Simmons
- Private Rodney Taylor
- Private Ray L. Sutton
- Private Oscar D. Williams
- Private Lacy F. Galford
- Private French Rerrode
- Private Earl B. Rackman
- Private Lawrence C. Ward
- Private Robert B. Moore
- Private Alfred W. Cromer
- Private Harris H. Whitmore
- Private William L. Galford
- Private Wilbur C. Hammons
- Private Harry H. Shrader
- Private Ward A. Cross
- Private John P. Simmons
- Private George A. Callison
- Private Verlin L. Kelley
- Private Elmer W. Buzzard
- Private Stanley L. McCombs
- Private Jesse L. Mullenax
- Private Roy A. Kershner
- Private Pete H. Jacobs
- Private Moffit W. Cullip
- Private Edward W. Weatherholt
- Private Blaine L. Ervin
- Private Wilfred J. Griffin
- Private Clyde E. Dunn
- Private John H. Oscar
- Private Otis M. Dilley
- Private Lake M. Reed
- Private Jesse J. Starke

## See "The Bijou Circus" at



As the time draws near for the opening of the Pocahontas County Fair which is being held this year as usual, there is much speculation as to the names and types of outdoor acts that will appear. As announced last week through this paper, the stage attractions will be booked under the auspices of the Alpine Theatre Circuit, of which the local Alpine Theatre is a unit.

Negotiations were completed today whereby "The Bijou Circus," one of

America's leading been booked for doubt everyone this act, which number of horses, mals, put through beautiful young.

Other feature Lector, Martell bicycle act, and juggling chef, who but the kitchen stellar attraction named later.

## DURBIN-BARTOW

Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Arthur of Le Moore, Calif., arrived Tuesday, August 4, and are spending his furlough with Mrs. Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoover at Frank. They will also visit Lieut. Arthur's parents at Webster Springs. Mr. Arthur is being transferred to Pecos, Texas.

Eugene Lawton of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., is spending a nine-day leave with relatives.

Miss Sylvia Hudson and cousin at Akron, O., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hudson.

The Messrs. Ruth and Virginia Compton of Riverton are visiting their sister Mrs. Bella Phares this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard and

fore the Pocahontas association, held.

Carl L. Sheet elected president organization for other officers: Lindsey of Durbin, A. Hamilton of C. G. Hamrick, man of legislative Wilson of Marlinton relations committee of Marlinton fair committee.

A resolution was unanimously favoring "Good Roads Amendment" of West the orderly procedure government, has mission to the voter 3, 1942, educational amendment all automotive tax voted exclusively highway financing

HILL SPORO



# MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY AUGUST 13, 1942

## Give Send-Soldiers

gathered at the court morning to bid fare- to 48 men from ty who were leaving e armed forces. The address by Senator teran of World War of them was given a ntaining smokes and es Jean Oxendale and on behalf of county d other individuals. n were included in ves ordered up for ge of them. Jasper ed a temporary and sion of time when undergo an opera- t at the Pocahontas d here following an itia. The other re- llows:

ed M. Sutton  
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G. Mace  
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C. Kelly  
E. Gillespie  
K. Moore  
E. Cochran  
E. Hays  
E. Summers  
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J. Williams  
Gallard  
Bartow  
Luskman  
C. Ward  
B. Moore  
W. Thomas  
A. Williams  
A. L. Luskman  
C. Hammons  
H. Skiffletts  
A. Cook  
Hammons

## See "The Bijou Circus" at the Fair



As the time draws near for the opening of the Pocahontas County Fair which is being held this year as usual, there is much speculation as to the names and types of outdoor acts that will appear. As announced last week through this paper, the stage attractions will be booked under the auspices of the Alpine Theatre Circuit, of which the local Alpine Theatre is a unit.

Negotiations were completed today whereby "The Bijou Circus," one of

America's leading animal acts has been booked for the Fair week. No doubt everyone will be interested in this act, which embodies performances of horses, dogs and other animals, put through their paces by a beautiful young woman.

Other features will be Georgina Dieter, Martell Brothers in a comedy bicycle act, and Georgie Moore, the juggling chef, who juggles everything but the kitchen stove, and additional stellar attractions which will be announced later.

## DURBIN-BARTOW

Leon and Mrs. Hugh Arthur of La. Moore, Calif., arrived Tuesday, August 11 and are spending the fair-

fore the Pocahontas county petroleum association, held at the Alpine hotel.

Carl L. Sheets of Marlinton was elected president of the county organization for the year 1942-43. Other officers named were W. C. Lindsey of Durbin, vice president; E. A. Hamilton of Marlinton, secretary;

## GREEN

Mrs. J. D. Dear Harry Horgett Kate Moore of F last week.

Mrs. Wilson, of Monroe cou Phoebe Ann, we Cutcheon family

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Dear on Monday. R Childs and child ter and Rev. agast and daugh dinner guests o Saturday. Oth the McMillions G. Peregory a and Martha o Meadows of E Mrs. Chalmers ley and Mrs. T more.

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wife home, b Mr. and M son Joe Oliv week-end wit family.

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Mr. and son Fomag in Crown, Sunday d man home



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Red Communiques Admit Grave Peril As New Flank Attacks Harass Nazis; CIO President Proposes Peace Plan; Cargo Planes Get Qualified Approval

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union



One of Uncle Sam's newest weapons for the armored force, the M4 tank, is shown on special demonstration at Fort Knox, Ky. Here the 28-ton tank plows through a barn to demonstrate its ability to negotiate obstacles. It has a 75-mm. cannon in a revolving turret and a completely welded hull.

### RUSSIA: *Flank Tactics*

While Moscow's official radio was telling the Germans in their own language that the United States and Russia had come to their agreement on the creation of the second front in 1942, Soviet troops were busy with flank attacks on the Nazi forces all

### PEACE PLAN: *For CIO-AFL*

A proposal that the Congress for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor "initiate discussions regarding possible establishment of organic unity" was made by Philip Murray, CIO presi-

### AIR MONS *Things to*

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### LADIES: *Of the Na* "Waves"





One of Uncle Sam's newest weapons for the armored force, the M4 tank, is shown on special demonstration at Fort Knox, Ky. Here the 28-ton tank plows through a barn to demonstrate its ability to negotiate obstacles. It has a 75-mm. cannon in a revolving turret and a completely welded hull.

## RUSSIA: *Flank Tactics*

While Moscow's official radio was telling the Germans in their own language that the United States and Russia had come to their agreement on the creation of the second front in 1942, Soviet troops were busy with flank attacks on the Nazi forces all along the 300-mile Don river front.

German drives had pushed far beyond Rostov, toward the Caucasus, but the Russians were claiming that their new flank attacks were netting a terrific toll of Nazi tanks and men. At Veronezh, northern anchor of the Don front, the Russians had been holding out doggedly while their columns were being pushed back in the other sectors.

If Germans in the homeland had been listening to the Russian radio tell of the coming of the second front, they heard too that their country would be confronted with 15,000,000 men, 85,000 tanks, 100,000 guns, and 50,000 airplanes. But this was brave talk for even the official Russian communiques admitted the gravity of their nation's peril. Most feared was a Nazi break-through in the center of the Caucasus front. This would more than likely mean that the so-far orderly Russian retreat would stand a chance of being turned into a rout—a result that would be disastrous for the cause of the United Nations.

Soviet officials had other troubles, too. There were reports out of the Don valley that large rings of fifth columnists had been uncovered. Many of the spies in these groups were quickly executed as they were caught trying to co-operate with

## PEACE PLAN: *For CIO-AFL*

A proposal that the Congress for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor "initiate discussions regarding possible establishment of organic unity" was made by Philip Murray, CIO president, in a letter to William Green, AFL chief.

Peace proposals between the two organizations have been discussed for several months as a step toward speeding war production. In his letter, Murray proposed the establishment of a committee composed of representatives of both organizations, with an impartial arbitrator, to settle all jurisdictional disputes between the two groups.

Murray named a committee of three to discuss the problem of "organic unity." He named himself, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, and Julius Emspak, secretary of the United Radio and Machine Workers union.

## BEEF: *Two Varieties*

In butchershops from the Bronx to Boise there was considerable beefing about beef. Beef was high. Beef was hard to get. What was the trouble?

President Roosevelt told his press conference there were three main reasons for the current meat shortage: (1) this is the off-season for beef; (2) people have more purchasing power now, with which to buy better cuts of meat; and (3) around 4,000,000 men under arms are now

would be like of these bombs. The second tationary type cargo plane, and propelled engines, heli. The engineer Young and Aerodynamic tion.

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## LADIES *Of the N*

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Soviet officials had other troubles, too. There were reports out of the Don valley that large rings of fifth columnists had been uncovered. Many of the spies in these groups were quickly executed as they were caught trying to co-operate with Nazi parachute troops who were dropping behind the Soviet main lines.

Meanwhile, through England and the United States the cry was getting louder for military officials to establish the much-discussed second front. From widely diversified groups and sections came the urging. There was considerable agitation for this move for many people feared the United Nations would suffer a most severe blow should Russia fail to last the year on the European side of the Ural mountains.

## ALEUTIANS:

### 10,000 Japs

Breaking an official silence, a navy spokesman officially estimated that the Japanese have succeeded in putting "not more than 10,000" troops into the Aleutian island area and at the same time announced there was no evidence that the Pribilof Island to the north had been occupied by the Nipponese.

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Meanwhile Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard reported that there may be some relief in the temporary beef shortage this fall when more cattle are brought in off the range. But other sources looked with disfavor on what effect this would have on the normal spring beef market.

## GIANT PLANES:

### From Shipyards

There was a new answer to the shipping problems of the United Nations looming on the horizon. It was an unofficial agreement from the War Production board to give the "green light" to plans of Henry K. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to build giant cargo and troop transport planes in nine of the nation's shipyards.

First hitch to be overcome in the suggested set-up was the granting of

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## ALEUTIANS:

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The statement came in answer to a report made by the Alaskan delegate to congress, Anthony J. Dimond, that between 20,000 and 25,000 Jap troops were on the Aleutians and that the Pribilofs had been occupied.

Questioned about Dimond's reports, the spokesman said that "we believe that not more than 10,000 Japanese are in the Aleutians, probably one-half ashore and one-half afloat."

The Japs gained a foothold in the Aleutians on June 3. So far, the navy has confirmed the presence of Japs only on three of the islands: Attu, Agattu and Kiska, at the western end of the chain. The Pribilofs are in the Bering sea, and consist of four islands: St. Paul, St. George, Otter and Waldrus. The latter two are small and uninhabited.

## PETRILLO SAYS 'NO':

### To Davis Plea

"I cannot grant your request to cancel the notice that the AFM members will not play for transcriptions or records."

With those words, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, refused a request by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to rescind his ban against the making of new phonograph records or radio transcriptions for commercial purposes by union members.

There was a new answer to the shipping problems of the United Nations looming on the horizon. It was an unofficial agreement from the War Production board to give the "green light" to plans of Henry K. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to build giant cargo and troop transport planes in nine of the nation's shipyards.

First hitch to be overcome in the suggested set-up was the granting of authority by military officials to release engines and other parts needed in the building of aircraft for the army and navy.

Donald Nelson, WPB head, appeared to be willing to proceed with the plan if these materials could be obtained without hampering the war effort. This came as a surprise as WPB first voiced skepticism on the plan.

Kaiser's idea calls for the conversion of three shipyards on each coast to produce 5,000 flying boats a year. The ships would be of 100-ton design fashioned after the 70-ton flying boat Mars, now in active use. Support of Glenn Martin, Baltimore bomber builder, Tom Girdler, steel magnate and all others with knowledge of production problems of plane building would be sought, according to Kaiser.

After Kaiser had discussed the idea with Nelson he appeared before a senate military subcommittee to testify and Nelson later issued a statement stating that the WPB was willing to "co-operate to the limit in any practical way for increasing the effectiveness of our . . . transportation systems."

At the same time, James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada, was proposing that Kaiser be made "czar of air transportation." He said: "If we can't get supplies to the fronts by air transport we are going to lose this war."



**"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.**

**LINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 194**

## **CHINA'S DAUGHTERS HELP WAR BY CHEMICAL WORK**



These two young Chinese scientists, who just a year ago received their master's degrees in chemistry at Fordham University, New York City, are now doing important chemical analytical work in the Esso Laboratories at Bayway, N. J. Here, incidentally, much vital chemical research work was done to develop the new super-aviation fuels which today are playing such a significant role in the defense of their native China. The photograph shows, left, Eunice Wen-Tao Wan and, right, Lenore Yung-Su Loe, both at the laboratory work which they enjoy and which they feel is helping forward the war efforts of the United Nations. After the war has been won both young ladies want to return to China and share their knowledge by teaching in the schools of their homeland.

**U. S. Forestry Fire Training GUARD EXONERATED**



# Writing

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## COLORED SOLDIERS TO LEAVE SATURDAY

The following colored men from this county have been ordered to report at 9:59 A. M. on Saturday, August 29, to the Pocahontas county court house, and from that point they will proceed to the reception center at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O.

Walker, John E.  
Jackson, Floyd W.  
Jordan, John A.  
Walker, Guy D.  
Truss, Charles L.  
Malone, Ralph J.  
Pondexter, Ruffner H.  
Brown, Jr., Walter  
Cashwell, John W.  
Williams, Warren G.  
Wilson, Charles E.

Private John W. Cashwell was appointed Acting Corporal, and placed in charge of the above named men for the duration of the travel directed.

—XXX—

## County Youth Presides Over State F. F. A. Meet; McElwee is "Star Farmer"

Highlighting the state convention

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## S HELP WORK



our native China. shown, left, Eunice and, right, Lenore at the laboratory camp and which forward the war ed Nations. After was both young ern to China and epe by reaching in a homeland.

## MARLINTON STREET STABBING PUTS MAN IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Benton Messer, of Mountain Grove, Va., between Marlinton and Warm Springs, is a patient at the Pocahontas County Memorial Hospital, suffering from knife wounds sustained in a street fight with two colored men, about 2 a. m. last Sunday morning. The stabbing occurred in the street near the Marlinton Presbyterian church. Floyd Jackson and Frank Walker, the colored men, both of Marlinton, are being held under \$1,500 bond each to answer an indictment before the grand jury for malicious assault. They were arrested early Sunday by local officers.

The exact cause of the altercation has not been definitely learned, and all those involved were said to have been drinking heavily, but apparently some misunderstanding resulted at or near a colored restaurant opposite the railroad depot, after which the men made their way, on opposite sides of Main street as far along as Camden avenue. Here, it is related, Messer secured some stones which he threw at Jackson, who approached him with drawn knife. In the scuffle Messer is alleged to have disarmed Jackson, knocking the knife to the ground. Then, witnesses say, Walker picked up the knife and placed it back in the hand of Jackson, who used it to inflict wounds in the white man's abdomen.

Messer's wounds are not believed to be serious, and it is reported that

## IT *Imp*

THAT before I our friend Doc should have talked from up at Pine appears now that little matter of the fairs of other thing! . . .

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national president, and MORRIS B. Storer, social scientist of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington.

XXX

# Alderman Reunion

The Alderman Reunion will be on Douthards Creek, September 13, 1942, at the same place as last year. Everyone is cordially invited to come and help make it a good all day visit. Dinner will be served on the ground and please don't forget to bring that basket of good eats.

W. P. Alderman, Chairman

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# Two-Minute Sermon

GOD'S GREATEST DESIRE

If anyone should have any doubts

ing and training  
crews, Ranger Ma  
will close Saturda

# Kills Large F

Charles Miller  
a large yellow rain  
day on Cecil Shinn  
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daughter, Anna  
ing huckleberries  
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# Salvage Leads To Plan for



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human his-

vision, Ranger Carr.

Saturday, September 5, 8 a. m.,  
fire timekeeping, C. R. McKim; 9 a.  
m., proper inspection and mainte-  
nance of warden caches, Ranger  
Maule; 10 a. m., procedures and  
methods used in recruiting, organiz-  
ing and training of wardens and  
crews, Ranger Mark. The meeting  
will close Saturday at noon.

—xxx—

## Kills Large Rattlesnake

Charles Miller of Dunmore, killed  
a large yellow rattlesnake last Tues-  
day on Cecil Shinaberry's place, just  
above the big cut. Mr. Miller and his  
daughter, Anna Lee, had been pick-  
ing huckleberries, and had come  
down from the patch to the bottom  
of the hill, where the big rattler was  
lying on a rock. The snake had nine  
rattlers and a button, Mr. Miller re-  
ports, and was about four feet long.  
He killed the snake with a fence-  
rail.

—xxx—

## Salvage Leaders Will Meet To Plan for New Campaign

Charleston, W. Va., August 24—  
Three hundred county Salvage Com-  
mittee members, representatives of  
implement manufacturers, automo-  
bile industry, oil and gasoline indus-  
try, education, labor, civic and fra-  
ternal organizations, boy and girl

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...Salamaua was a prize ob-  
...of the bombings.

## SIAN OIL:

### es Hard to Get

loss of another Caucasus oil  
the Germans was admitted  
Russian communique which  
that Maikop had fallen, but  
er "equipment . . . and all  
of oil were evacuated in  
nd the oil establishments  
es were made completely

pplication of Russia's fa-  
rched earth policy was told  
mmunique. "The German  
who expected with the cap-  
aikop to enrich themselves



**TIMOSHENKO**

at for new tactics.

ense of Soviet oil have  
ed. They did not get the  
nd will not get it."

that huge air battles  
waged along the Russian  
the Caucasus to the north  
the official report that  
previous week the Nazis  
planes against 241 So-  
lost.

## LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

"Time is short."

servers that General Eisenhower's  
attitude reflected the feeling in  
many unofficial circles to the effect  
that a second front is needed at  
the earliest possible moment and  
also that the British have found the  
Germans to be a tough and hardy  
foe.

## MOSLEMS SPEAK:

### On Cooperation

If the British continue to sacrifice  
Moslems' interests in seeking peace  
with the Hindu-dominated All-India  
Congress party, it will mean the end  
of co-operation between 80,000,000  
Moslems and the British empire.

That warning was uttered by Mo-  
hammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the  
All-India Moslem league, which has  
not participated in Mohandas K.  
Gandhi's passive resistance cam-  
paign for immediate Indian inde-  
pendence.

Although the Moslems are a mi-  
nority in the Indian population, they  
have contributed far more than  
their share of men to the 1,000,000  
guarding against an expected at-  
tack by the Japanese.

Jinnah, in a press conference, ex-  
plained his position thus:

In his capacity as leader of the  
Moslem league, he offered at the  
beginning of the war to co-operate  
with the British. This assurance  
has been given many times. But, he  
said, the Congress party, consisting  
mostly of Hindu political elements  
(and a minority of Moslem repre-  
sentation) consistently has refused  
to co-operate. Because of this, the  
British have attempted to satisfy the  
Hindus with more and more offers  
of a part in the government. Each  
concession, he pointed out, weakens  
the Moslems' strength while build-  
ing that of the Hindus.

## JAP NAVAL LOSSES:

### 'Five Times Ours'

In face of ridiculous Japanese

a possibility that General M  
would be tied to Washing  
transmit presidential orders  
armies abroad.

At the war department,  
men interpreted the chang  
official recognition of an  
plished fact. It was pointed  
field commanders already  
appointed; General Eisen  
Europe, General MacArthur  
tralia, General Emmons in  
General DeWitt in the V  
General Drumm on the Ea

## SHIP LAUNCHING:

### Bad News for Axis

An answer to the challer  
Axis' submarine campaign  
ed in the waters along t  
coast when six cargo ship  
61,000 tons and two dest  
help protect them from U-  
to the Atlantic in a single  
mass launching that brok  
ords for the shipbuilding y  
Portland.

One after another six  
chantmen built for the Br  
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of these had required only  
building time. The other  
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As tugs pulled out the  
ships, the berths were im  
made ready for keels of 1

The two new destroyers  
Conway and the Cony. T  
present at the launchin  
Rear Admiral Emory S. L  
ed States Maritime co  
chairman, challenge the A  
our ships faster than they

## NAZI EXECUTIONS

### Dutch Are Stubborn

Nazi ferocity was visited  
pied Holland when Heinric  
ler's Gestapo executione  
their first hostages in the  
lands. The victims were fi  
nent Dutch citizens. The e  
were in reprisal for the wr  
a train carrying "second fr  
man troops to the Europe

This summary action by







ations put out by Department relative to the "pants" the women are to wear in the Defense Plants, calls for strict adherence to the following;

"Be sure and allow plenty of "stoop-in' room".

We love that! Of course it does not st have room enough to take off. from now folks will ut the good qualities an they do of Musso-

by recent government reports, the farmer had increased his productive efficiency by 25.2 per cent. The average farmer, the survey revealed, fed 11.7 persons in 1929 and ten years later was feeding 14.1 persons from his fields.

—XXX—

## GEORGE SHEFFLER PROMOTED TO SERGT.

Panama City, Fla.—It's Staff Sergeant George E. Sheffler. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian E. Sheffler of Marlinton, W. Va.

Promotion of this man at the Army Air Forces Gunnery School at Tyndall Field was announced today.

The promotion was earned for the Staff Sergeant's successful completion of the intensive five weeks course given picked men here to qualify them as top-notch aerial gunners.

It is a rigorous schedule with a lot of instruction crammed into a short period. The first two weeks are devoted to class room lectures and study. During this time, the student is taught the mechanism of a machine gun and studies turrets, gun installations, ballistics, harmonization, sighting, and air craft and naval recognition.

Leaving here, the man, now a Staff Sergeant, goes back to the outfit that assigned him here for the special training. His next step may be transfer to parts unknown for actual combat duty.

The course is difficult, officers admit, but the men say they like it. It's not all work, of course, as plenty of recreational hours are allowed. To keep the men fit, they cover a unique exercise course three times every afternoon. It consists of parallel bars, horizontal bars and three walls of increasing height, which they

has been working sister this summer

Mr. and Mrs. son Reid spent S Mrs. Lynn Dolly

Mr. and Mrs. visitors at the h George Hannah

D. E. Smith, Gowan left Mo son's Mill to att riculture meetin

George Han Joel Hannah v Monday.

Miss Margara Sara Hannah business last T

Miss Pleas week with her ridge of Marli

Miss Ethel turned from morial Hospit she has been pendicitis ope

Joel Hanna returned Frid where they a Camp for Bo

Mr. and M ter Anna Ma Thursday.

## Municip

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# SBORO

Hutchinson of Wash- ent a few days with s. Anna Kelley last

McCarty has return- pending a few days and aunt, Mr. and rty of Narrows, Va. who is employed at nding a few days l friends here.

ill Kelley of Wash- at a few days with last week.

has returned to he will go to school uple of weeks with S. Shires.

who is employed at the week-end with s accompanied back

lendrick spent the ends at Campbell-







hair and tied it up in a queue, but  
the never wore a wig.  
A. Iceland.

See Your DHH better FIDE Dealer Today — DUE MALL, E. St. Louis, Mo.

TAKE IT  
FROM THE

MARINES



CAMELS ARE  
THE BIG FAVORITE WITH  
THE MARINES. THEY HAVE  
WHAT IT TAKES — EXTRA  
MILDNESS AND SWELL  
FLAVOR



With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and  
Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.  
(Based on actual sales records in Post Ex-  
changes and Canteens.)



IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:

The smoke of **CAMELS**  
slow-burning  
contains **LESS NICOTINE**

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any  
of them — according to Independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

LANG!  
FIFTH:



For — MULL Bayview

ETCHA



It is that you  
I tell you you  
ever loved. A!  
ever me."



# Blackout is Set for Tuesday

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Imp

WHEN THE BLACKOUT  
COMES . . .

**B-L-A-C-K-O-U-T!**

— and —  
**Keep Cool  
Stay Home  
Lie Down**

**Stay Away From Windows**

**C-O-O-P-E-R-A-T-E**

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE  
CORPS TO GRADUATE  
ON MONDAY EVENING**

As a prelude to the county's first test blackout which is to be held on Tuesday night, the scores of workers who have been trained under the Pocahontas County Civilian Defense Council leaders for important posts in blackouts or emergencies will receive their graduation cards Monday night at 8 p. m., at a ceremony to be held at the Marlinton Methodist Church.

The complete order of the program has been announced as follows:

Prelude from high school building to Methodist Church; prelude; song, "America," choir; invocation, Rev. Fred Grandale; address, Prof. G. D. McNell, Davis & Elkins College; presentation of class for graduation, C. Doyle Callison, chairman Pocahontas County Civilian Defense Council; administration of oath and presentation of diplomas, Major James P. Keady, Salmon officer of Fifth Corps Area; song, "Star-Spangled Banner," choir and audience; postlude.

**AAA Committeemen Rendy  
With 1943 Farm Program  
Aides, Says Wilbur Moore**

Community AAA committeemen are ready to assist farm program and plan and assist others for AAA improvements materially in collecting data for the 1943 AAA farm program. Following the county school held at the high school, where they received the year's work in detail, it was announced by Wilbur Moore, chairman of the county AAA committee.

During the next few weeks, he said, the county committee will continue its work with the county AAA committee. The program will be completed in early fall, and the results will be reported to the state committee.

## Death Claims Blaine Taylor

Blaine Ward Taylor, 82, one of Randolph County's most prominent residents and a member of a pioneer family, died August 27th at 7:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Linton Thornton, the former Miss May Taylor, in Bluefield.

Mr. Taylor had been in ill health for the past few years, and divided his time between the homes of his three daughters, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Joseph Bierer of Morgantown, and Mrs. LeRoy Fenton of Marlinton.

He was born near Elkins on December 15, 1859, a son of Andrew and Louisa Dyer Taylor. He attended public school and private schools in the County of Randolph and taught at the age of 13. He later attended one of the state's leading education-tended Fairmont State College, then at institutions, and after his graduation taught in the school for a time.

On February 13, 1889 at Lexington, Va., he married Miss May Jackson, daughter of Col. Alfred H. and Mary Blair Paxton Jackson, of Weston. To this union five daughters were born, two deceased and Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Bierer and Mrs. Thornton surviving, also six grandchildren.

Mr. Taylor served two sessions as a clerk in the West Virginia Legislature. In 1882 he was appointed to re-value lands in Randolph County. He was twice elected Superintendent of Schools in Randolph County and was chief clerk of the State Department of West Virginia during Governor Fleming's administration. He spent two years in the railway mail service and in January 1894 was appointed chief clerk in the dead letter office in Washington. In September, 1895 he was promoted to the position of Superintendent of the Division of Post Office supplies, and in January 1897 was made chief clerk of the post office department. While in Washington he attended George Washington University and received two degrees of L. L. B. and L. L. M. in his senior year at the university, he was elected chairman of the executive committee of his law class, one of the highest honors of the class.

Funeral services were held at the Mount Funeral Home in Bluefield, Friday, August 28, with the Rev. H. D. Omer of St. John's Episcopal Church at Marlinton, officiating. The remains were moved to Elkins Saturday afternoon where graveside services were held by the Rev. W. B. Ward of the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church.

**Marlinton Presbyterian  
Church**

James C. Wood, Minister

**25-MINUTE PERIOD IS  
DESIGNATED; THREE  
MINUTES FOR PLANTS**

On Tuesday, September 8, at 9:15 p. m., Pocahontas county will hold its first test blackout, beginning at 9:15 and ending at 9:30 p. m. Every home and business place is requested to cooperate and to see that all lights are turned off. Traffic is requested to cease travel and to pull to one side of the roads and streets and turn off lights until the all clear signal sounds at 9:30. All industrial plants producing war materials are requested to blackout for three minutes starting at 9:15 and ending at 9:18 p. m.

Officials of the incorporated towns of the county are asked to see that their towns are properly blacked out. All farmers and local homes are requested to black out for the fifteen-minute duration.

For the Durbin Bartow and Frank section the beginning of the blackout will be announced by five short blasts from the tannery whistle and the all clear signal will be announced by one long blast from the tannery whistle. All residents on surrounding farms are asked to cooperate and do their part to make this test blackout a complete success.

—xxx—

**Oak Grove Church Plans  
To Honor Service Men**

On Sunday morning, September 6, at 11 o'clock, the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro will hold a service in honor of the men from the congregation and Sunday school who are now serving in the nation's armed forces. This list will include men from Caesar Mountain Sunday school and also from Beard Chapel.

The service will also be marked by a dedicatory flag service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—xxx—

**FINDS MADE BY BIRD  
STUDENTS AT HOLLY  
RIVER STATE PARK**

The Brooks Bird Club, which annually makes use of state parks in its field studies, staged its expedition this year in Holly River park.

All but two of the park's available cabins were occupied by the members, who carried out field expeditions daily regardless of weather, and conducted nightly fire camp programs and other social activities.

In the party was W. C. Lutz, of Mount Lenoir, who in 1941 obtained the promotion as a breeding bird in West Virginia at Pocahontas State Park, the bird being found by him that year in Nicholas county. The club was organized in 1934 and has since that year found the Washington state distributed throughout the time in the Holly River park's more than 1,000 acres.

IMPRESSIONS

WELL, like the rest of the annual Fair . . . Diked and signed to attract attention I fared forth said, "Out of the another sucker?" attention to seek a blonde, (I said), press was slight presence of Max Jison, Alice De Callison and Mr. ilton (with Han get with me) . . . riving on the g manage to excu rest of the gro do a little expl go-round got when we saw J bank doing tri first one steed and we made chair-swing, w a brief wait i first experienc think I acted rather fat boy cream cone, v to mine, 'caus all during the make your ch couldn't see my energy around wher around, so I until he star that held my it so I'd feel ing broncho) though, exce so that you the whirl, as for the thing ourselves to, in to see Gir man skin, an with the tra given the t confidential yond doubt exhibiting a forced to buy cure train, what to do forego that we went, a boys' play Ham's wife began, spe "Are you t whorship, in from of only tick quote heart it . . . This has to be so that as and the w closer and around one check back with the year found the Washin wally distributed throughout the time in the Holly River park's more than 1,000 acres.



# PLINTON JOURNAL

URNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY" — Webster.

WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

## Blackout is Set for Tuesday

IN THE BLACKOUT  
COMES . . .

A - C - K - O - U - T !

— and —  
Keep Cool  
Stay Home  
Lie Down

## Death Claims Blaine Taylor

Blaine Ward Taylor, 82, one of Randolph County's most prominent residents and a member of a pioneer family, died August 27th at 7:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Linton Thornton, the former

**25-MINUTE PERIOD IS  
DESIGNATED; THREE  
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# THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY" — Webster.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

PRICE: \$1.50 A

# Local Blackout is

CONTROL ROOM IS  
IN READINESS FOR  
DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

When Army officers give the signal for a series of short blasts signifying the start of Marlinton and Point Pleasant County's first test blackout on Tuesday, September 8, they will be warning about things in readiness: a completely masked, and carefully planned, tested room, the nerve cell for all organization effort during the hot war emergency.

Located in the Alpino hotel building, the defense organization's control room is actually a group of four rooms. Those who know it, and can give the password are received first of all into a dead-air chamber, known as a decontamination room or space, where contaminated clothing is shed. Then one enters the rooms where day persons are working at their various posts.

The three "casualty" rooms are given over to a waiting room for messengers, a message-reception center, the post office, a directional center, where the messengers are stationed, and members of his staff. A large assembly hall is also available around a long table for the purpose of dispatching messengers. The room is equipped with a large number of men and equipment to receive of the messengers.

on the wall of the staff quarters is a large blackboard, where work-  
times are listed, and spaces provided  
for complete recollection of happen-  
ings and assignments. Here also are  
the various signal lights which de-  
note the beginning and intensity of  
dinner or dinner

These rooms are completely equipped to be blacked out, and a suction fan is used to remove smoke. An auxiliary power source is available. Every way has been provided for emergency purposes.

10

# FFA JUDGES

# Local Blackout is Set for

WHEN THE BLACKOUT  
COMES...

B-L-A-C-K-O-U-T!

— and —  
Keep Cool  
Stay Home  
Lie Down

Stay Away From Windows

C-O-O-P-E-R-A-T-E

CIVILIAN DEFENSE  
CORPS TO GRADUATE  
ON MONDAY EVENING

As a prelude to the county's first test blackout which is to be held on Tuesday night, the scores of workers who have been trained under the Pochontas County Civilian Defense Council leaders for important posts in blackouts or emergencies will receive their graduation cards Monday night, at 8 p. m., at a ceremony to be held at the Marlinton Methodist Church.

The complete order of the program has been announced as follows:

Parade from high school building to Methodist Church; prelude; song, "America;" choir; invocation, Rev. Fred Oxendale; address, Prof. G. D. McNeill, Davis & Elkins College; presentation of class for graduation, G. Steele Cullison, chairman Pocatonga County Civilian Defense Council; administration of oath and presentation of diplomas, Major James P. Pasley, liaison officer of Fifth Corps Area; song, "Star-Spangled Banner;" choir and audience;

10

# Death Claims Blaine Taylor

Elaine Ward Taylor, 82, one of Randolph County's most prominent residents and a member of a pioneer family, died August 27th at 7:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Linton Thornton, the former Miss May Taylor in Bluefield.

Mr. Taylor had been in ill health for the past few years, and divided his time between the homes of his three daughters, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Joseph Bierer of Morgantown, and Mrs. LeRoy Fenton of Marlinton.

He was born near Elkins on December 15, 1859, a son of Andrew and Louisa Dyer Taylor. He attended public school and private schools in the County of Randolph and taught at the age of 13. He later attended one of the state's leading educational institutions, Fairmont State College, then graduated from there, and after his graduation taught in the school for some time.

On February 13, 1889 at Lexington, Va., he married Miss May Jackson, daughter of Col. Alfred H. and Mary Blair Paxton Jackson, of Westmoreland. To this union five daughters were born, two deceased and Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Bierer and Mrs. Thornton. Surviving also six grandchildren.

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The service will also be marked by a dedication that service. The public is expected to attend.

110

IT  
Empire

IMPRESSIONS AT

WELL, like the rest of the annual Fair . . . Liked out . . . signed to attract my attention I faced forth on said, "Out of the way, another sucker!" . . . attention to seek the blonde, (I said), and . . . res was slightly . . . presence of Maxine . . . lisen, Alice Devere . . . Callison and Mr. . . ilton (with Ham . . . get with me) . . . riving on the ground . . . manage to excuse . . . rest of the group . . . do a little exploring . . . go-round got the . . . when we saw John . . . bank doing trick . . . first one stead . . . and we made our . . . chair-swing, which . . . a brief wait to . . . first experience . . . think I acted kind . . . rather fat boy w . . . cream cone, wh . . . to mine, 'cause I . . . all during the r . . . make your chair . . . couldn't see an . . . my energy to . . . around when I . . . around, so I h . . . and he started . . . Pres- that held my ch . . . it so I'll feel lik . . . ing broncho) . . . though, except . . . so that you w . . . the whirl, and . . . for the third . . . ourselves to . . . to see Gar . . . man skin, and . . . with the . . . given the . . . comments . . .



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

### FBI ON THE ALERT

In my opinion the FBI has justified all that it has ever cost this government in its apprehension of the eight saboteurs whose trial was recently concluded.

These eight persons came to this country prepared to carry on an extensive program of destruction in our most vital war industries.

They were not riffraff, who might blunder through a program, striking here and there, but were especially trained for the job in hand. They were trained to select the most vital spots in our vital industries, spots in which even a small amount of damage would tie up the whole production program of the plant.

They were equipped with all the latest known aids to sabotage that the ingenuity of Hitler's criminal gang would conceive. They were selected, carefully selected, because of their knowledge of this country and its industries. They were deemed the best possible types to get done the particular job they were hired to do.

They were thoroughly trained in Hitler's sabotage school. Not a detail was left lacking that would enable them to worm their way into the confidence of Americans that they might better be able to thrust the knife into the back of their friends.

They are no ordinary criminals, victims of warped minds and mental complexes. Rather, they are graduates, all with master's degrees in crime, sabotage, murder and treason.

Because of this fact it is all the more to the credit of the FBI that they were apprehended at the critical time before they could do any

state holiday.  
months similar act  
by the legislature  
In 1894 thirty state  
ed it as a National  
June 28, 1894 Co  
make it a legal hol  
tories. The day is  
trict of Columbia  
every state.

XXX

CASS

Miss Mary Francis  
attending West V  
College, is spendi  
this week with her

Mrs. Price L. Swin

Miss Ruby Houch  
Charleston to visit  
Crystal Houchin.

Mr. Jerry Casse  
D. C., is visiting his  
Mrs. Willis Cassell.

Mr. Guy Cassell  
son's Mill for W. V  
tice.

Miss Maude Wa  
in health after a n

Mr. Thomas Hou  
to his home after  
in Marlinton.

Mrs. George Wa  
a group of young p  
Wednesday night.

UNITE

om

SPECIAL P

Suge



because of the fact that they were apprehended at the critical time before they had the chance to even begin their program of treachery and destruction.

The apprehension of the group by the FBI coming at the time that it did should be a challenge to the vigilance of all Americans. It should jar them from indifference and smug complacency even the most indifferent. They should realize that we are in grave danger from such enemies within our gates.

Let no one tell himself to sleep with the thought that this group is the only one of the kind being sent out by Hitler to wreak his treachery in our industries. Let no one think for a minute that when these eight face the firing squad that the matter is ended. It isn't. This group is but one of many similar groups that are going to come to our shores armed with means of destruction and ample funds to employ others to do their treacherous work.

Within a month this group of eight would have had a hundred agents located in every corner of the country ready to strike at the word.

The FBI efficient as it is, cannot be everywhere. It must have the help of the patriotic citizens of this country. Be on the alert always for further efforts that will without doubt be made.

Go to your postmaster with any evidence or your nearest FBI office. Act quickly and secretly.

The  
home cannot  
local OPA  
stamped as  
member of

1. Name

2. Address

3. Name

Name

Name

Name

Name

Name

Name

Name

4. Name

5. Address

6. Address

7. Name

8. Name

9. Name

10. Name

11. Name

12. Name

HISTORY







# WATON JOURNAL

ING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

NIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10, 1942

ir Sacrifices, but We Might Try

OF THE WORLD'S

ST TRAGEDY



## First Blackout

## Proves Success

Mixup in Signals Causes  
Only Temporary Confu-  
sion to Well-Trained Staff  
—Citizen Cooperation I  
Unexcelled.



STAFF UNIT



for the unit of the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps, known as Staff Unit, recently has been assigned in administrative order by James M. Landis, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense. The unit consists of a blue star, centered above the letters "CDC" in red in a white triangle on a circular background.

The U. S. Citizens Defense Corps is an official designation of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense. Members in the Staff Unit are designated to assist the Commander of the Defense

in the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps shall be by appointment of local authorities in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Office of Civilian

## ding & Writing

EDWIN SEAYER and  
EDWIN M. KOWN

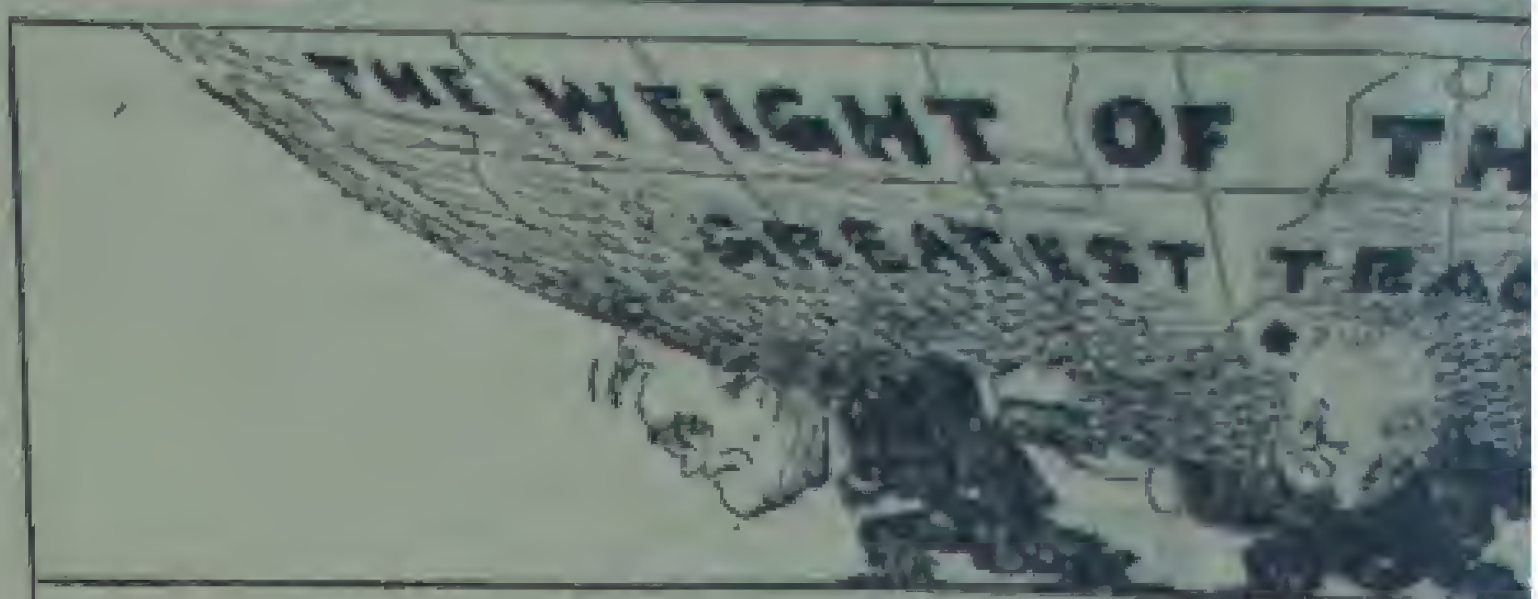
The U. S. Citizens Defense Corps is an official designation of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense. Members in the Staff Unit are designated to assist the Commander of the Defense

## Teachers Listed For New Term

Teachers assignments for the 1942-43 school year were released this week by the Pocahontas County Board of Education, and are as follows:

- Beaver Creek—Fred Mouser
- Big Run—W. A. Hively.
- Blue Lick—W. E. Hayes
- Boggs Run—Mary Skaggs
- Brady—Alma Miller
- Brownsburg Col.—Faye Dunlap
- Brushy Flat—Elsie Adkison
- Brush Run—McNeer K. Dolly
- Buckeye—Nell McLaughlin
- Bucks Run—Hunter Menefee
- Burnside—N. R. Fertig
- Caesar Mt.—Eva B. McCarty
- Campbelltown—Edmonia Gibson, Prin., Maud Bumgardner.
- Cass Graded—J. K. Arbogast, Doris Snyder, Louise Gochenour, June Riley, Laurie Arbuckle, Mayo Beard, Jane Wooddell, Blanche Patterson.
- Cass Col.—Sidney Goodwin
- Clawson—Enid Harper
- Clover Lick—Evalyn Coyner, Doris Fahrman
- Cummings Creek—Dewey Burr
- Draft—Layton Sharp
- Danmore—Glenn Tracy, Lynn Kerr
- Denmar—Mary Henderson
- Durbin Graded—Max Poscover, Garnet Hoover, Marguerite Widney, Clark McCutcheon, Marie Parg, Ruth Kramer, Hope Hull, Frona F. Williams, Margaret Wilson.
- Fairview—Joan Oxendale
- Frank Col.—Ida S. Choice
- Frost—Edna Lee Gibson
- Grassy Ridge—Bonnie N. Hill
- Greenbank Graded—C. A. McMillan, Patsy Crist, Margaret Lightner, Lorraine Beard, Minnie Parg, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Rachel Wooddell
- Greenbrier Hill Col.—Edna Knapp
- Hillbrow Graded—Virgil Beckell, E. Don Smith, Hattie Jane Shazin, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Martha Beard, Virginia Moore.
- Hillbrow Col.—W. A. Holey
- Hunter Run—Frank M. Sharp
- Kearney—Flannery Cathy

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices.



IF ALL THE REST OF US SACRIFICED EVERY  
WE COULDN'T EVEN THE SCORE

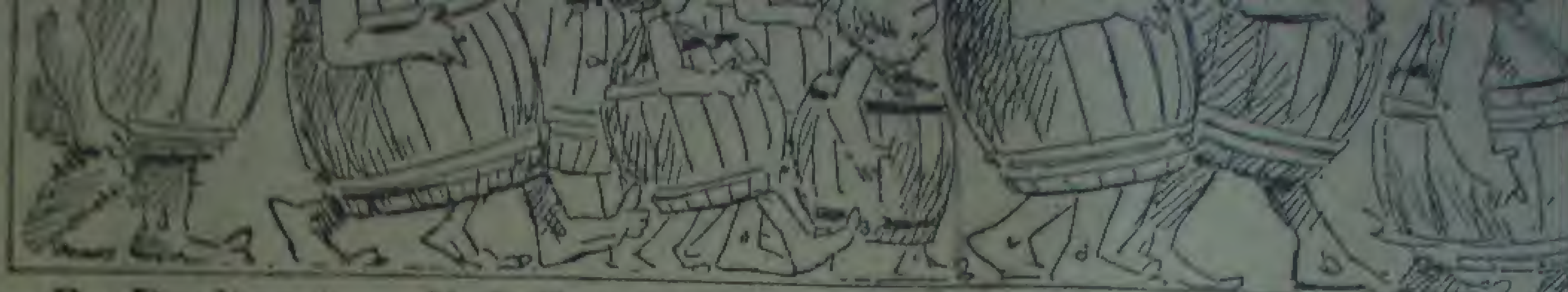


—By Darling U. S. Treasury Department

## Three Men Join the Navy

Amos Keith Duskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duskey of Durbin, Clay Cameron Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Gregory of Boyes, and Robert Junior Crum, son of Mrs. Rosie Crum of Durbin were accepted for enlistment by the local Navy recruiter and will be sent to Charleston for final examinations and enlistment in the near future.





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Copyright, 1942, New York

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The Navy recruiter desires to call attention to the fact that men may be accepted for enlistment in the Navy up to the time of their actual induction into the Army via the draft method. Most ratings in the Naval Construction Battalion are again open to qualified men while men for the regular Navy and regular Navy Reserves are always in demand to the tune of 56,000 new men a month to man its new vessels and its far-flung bases in all parts of the world.

See the Navy recruiting officer for further information. A Navy recruiter from Elkins will be in Marlinton on the second and fourth Friday each month and in Durbin the second and fourth Monday.

## Meeting at Log Church

## Teachers' Meeting At Local High S

The annual Teachers' Meeting of Pocahontas county Saturday, September 13, at 10 a. m., at the school building, it was presided over by E. S. Clutter, county superintendent. Dr. French Thompson of Greenbrier College will be the principal speaker. Fred Newman, President of the Education Association and superintendent of Kanawha county will be the teachers' speaker regarding the State Education.

All teachers will be supplied with provisions and supplies in preparation for opening day, September 14.

Mr. Clutter will cooperate in getting the school ready to start to school.

## Death Takes

Harry Lang, son of Lang of Marlinton, died at the hospital, following a



or our national wealth and skills, labor power and creation of an irresistible force of land-based air power.  
"The waste involved in a construction program of weapons would not be serious if we could afford it. are reaching the point of industrial saturation when indulge in the extravagance of building anything and comes to mind. We must concentrate on the weapons offensive. That means, in the first place, long-aviation."

## Greenbrier Hotel Now Base Hospital For U. S. Army

The Greenbrier hotel and cottages in White Sulphur Springs was officially closed to all guests on Monday, August 31, and was taken over by the government, it was reported in last week's White Sulphur Springs Sentinel. The hospital was recently obtained for an army base hospital.

As the last guests gathered in the spacious and magnificent lobby to depart for the C. & O. station, the hotel organist at the request of General Manager Loren R. Johnston played a closing organ recital, beginning with the beloved old southern tunes, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "My Old Kentucky Home," and many other appropriate songs ending with the stirring patriotic "God Bless America" and the national anthem.

Tears flowed openly and unashamed as guests of many seasons here said their last goodbys to the famous old hotel and the lights blinked out in the upper stories.

The management of the hotel is doing everything possible to preserve its historical items. The Old White Museum, which was housed in the Lee cottage, has been turned over to the Greenbrier county library and museum at Lewisburg, which will be closed for the present and a public re-opening will be held at a later date.

broken out there a lack of vitamin scurvy is observed consist of being and a serious ret work. Men whose physical condition full of energy dragged out after the effort.

Due to ill treatment there has developed diphtheria, jaundice among the people as one-fourth of them have been the victims through vaccination cases of diphtheria have been steadily increasing. This has been due to the lack of proper balanced diet. The oceans have been such an extent to become all but

### UNDAUNTED

Decidedly the assistance is more remain unbroken yoke. Their highnesses this heroic jokes and circulations of the German

"Do you know invaded England German officers to learn in time a verbs."

At long last the Czech truly loyal was an old man who the street and spoke himself alone.



will be closed for the present and a public re-opening will be held at a later date. One set of murals in the President's cottage which depicted life at the Greenbrier have been removed by the artist, Wm. C. Grauer, to be sent to Washington and Lee university at Lexington. Other items such as old prints will also be sent to the university.

The library at the hotel goes to the local Community House. It includes the works of Dickens, Shakespeare and Hawthorn, sets of encyclopedias and many others. It is understood that these items are only loaned and are subject to recall in the event the hotel is reopened following the war.

Sam Snead was presented five scrapbooks which contained newspaper clippings concerning his activities as America's No. 1 golfer while pro at the Greenbrier. Scrapbooks containing clippings such as the Prince of Wales' visit here in 1919, and 125 other scrapbooks bearing upon activities since the opening of the first Greenbrier will go to the archives department of the C. & O. Railway company at Richmond, Va.

The golf course and swimming pool will remain open to the public for a short time pending negotiations.

The personnel director of the surgeon-general's office arrived at the Greenbrier on Wednesday for the purpose of ascertaining from each department head those interested in remaining in service at the Greenbrier. The staffs of the diningroom, kitchen and housekeeping departments are leaving for hotels in Cleveland, New York, Williamsburg and other places.

### Sickness Mounts in Norway Due to Improper Diet

Out of Sweden comes a story in regard to the distressing food shortage in Norway. Scurvy has not

the street and himself aloud: greatest leader noble nation. for ten Gerr Czecch". When asked what was Czech admirer ly confessed the ger.

In a village found a hange ing inscription "I would rather lay eggs for H

### War Depart Guide for U

The War United States size booklet of the American in Great Britain not to offend try now one of

The questi whereby differ describe the sa the United Sta er name, are Similarly, the Britain are ex toms of another first, lose muc when it is unde toms originated are deep in th conditions of t A table sho and its approx ean money. A American worc Isles is include the various ins cers.

Some suggest are: "Don't friendly, don't make fun of B cents"; "Don't t that America we common sense



st Saturday. They  
ed home by their  
who has been work-  
D. C. She came  
e her high school  
on high school.

to see June Mc-  
his job of driving  
om this neighbor-  
He has a heavy  
ful driver.

ussell Adams and  
Irmadell and Pa-  
he week-end with  
ts, Mr. and Mrs.

## CARTOW

om page five

s. Roy Spencer,  
Mrs. Annie Hiner,  
s. H. M. Widney,  
and Mrs. Luke

der way Monday  
of 307, and more  
nises a busy year  
neidentally there  
ers here, too.

ter of Louisville,  
est of her sister,  
for a week.

st and daughter,  
dia, returned to  
organtown last

rd had as dinner  
ng, Mr. and Mrs.  
Mrs. Hannah's

n who has been  
town, Va., and  
turned Tuesday  
w days here and  
she returns to

uncle, H. L. Stokes. This was Mr.  
Stokes' first visit to West Virginia  
and he was enthusiastic about our  
Mountain State.

xxx

# Gov. Neely's Suit Is Continued

The \$250,000 damage suit of Gov. Neely against the Charleston Mail association and Publisher Walter E. Clark was continued yesterday until the January term of circuit court, but trial dates were fixed for two other cases.

The notation on the Kanawha circuit clerk's docket said the continuance was asked by the plaintiff, it is reported by the Charleston Gazette. Neely and Democratic State Chairman A. Hale Watkins are co-counsel.

The \$200,000 action of Attorney General W. S. Wysong, filed while he was president of the state board of control, against the same defendants was set for November 16.

The suit of Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey asking \$100,000 was placed on the docket for trial October 27.

Neely filed his suit April 8 against the company which publishes the afternoon daily and Clark. It climaxed a controversy over administrative affairs. In his personally conducted column, Clark had criticized purchase of Old Sweet Springs in Monroe county for a tuberculosis sanitarium.

Wysong's action was filed April 15 after publication of an open letter to him with respect to disposition of furniture at the resort.

## Nurses' Aide W

Announcement is  
day from G. Steele  
of the Pocahontas  
Defense Corps, that  
tember 13-19 has be

# SHOP

# A

## For De

# FRESH

# GO

Taste the fra  
Parker Cakes,  
nuts — Marv  
Bread. Each  
fresh to your  
peak of flavor  
day at the

# Marvel

DATED FOR

# Vienna



# THE MARLINTON JOURNAL



"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY" — Webster

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

PRICE: 15¢ A YEAR

## United Dressing Program Needs Many More Women Volunteers

**CALL AND WATCH. Large Quotas Being Assigned in Local Unit Making Big Drive for Supplies.**

The women of the county are being challenged with the task of a big and important mission. The United Dressing Program is making a big drive for supplies and the local unit is making a big drive for volunteers.

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## OUR HEROES RETURN TO WARTIME DUTY



Capt. Arthur H. Smith



Capt. Arthur H. Smith

The men who made wartime history and traditions have returned to their homes and families. They are the heroes of the war, the men who made the difference between life and death. They are the men who made the difference between life and death.

## Farm Product and Valley Day, Oct. 3 For Greenbrier Valley Counties

**Four-County Association to Sponsor Shopping, Exhibits and Sales During Day**

The Greenbrier Valley Association is sponsoring a four-day shopping, exhibits and sales day during the week of September 28 to October 1.

The day is being held in the Greenbrier Valley Association building in Charleston, West Virginia.

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## Impressions

By William M. Lewis

The impression of a person is the first and most important thing that we have of him. It is the first and most important thing that we have of him.

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## Surgical Dressing Program Needs Many More Women Volunteers

AIR HERO



### TAKE TIRE AND WHEEL FROM LANG GARAGE

Tire thieves are on the loose in Marlinton, and made away last Wednesday night with the spare tire and wheel of the car belonging to Misses Mabel and Fleeta Lang, who operate Lang's Dress Shoppe in Marlinton.

The Lang car, a 1940 model Plymouth, was in the garage at the rear of their home on Sixth street at the time of the robbery. The wheel is green in color and the tire was of Goodyear make, size 5.50-16.

—XXX—

### Local Banks Have Tax Notes Available for Purchasers

Local banks are ready to help Mr. John Q. Citizen render a patriotic service and at the same time pave the way for a "painless" payment of his taxes when they are due. The plan which has been provided for this purpose is two revised issues of Tax Savings Notes, available in sums of \$25 up.

Tax savings notes are purchased at full face value in the sum desired by the paying citizens, and although they are three-year notes, persons desiring to cash them in prior to the date of their maturity may do so at full face value, plus accrued interest. If the person decides at tax-payment time that he does not need the money invested in the tax savings note, he needs leave the money invested until the three-year maturity, at which time it may be cashed at full face value, plus accrued interest.

### Large Quotas Being Assigned to Local Unit Makes Bigger Force Necessary.

The women of this vicinity are being challenged with their share of a large and important war-time task: The making and folding of surgical dressings for use in the armed forces of our country.

A surgical dressings committee has been established here and training has been given to a corps of instructors who in turn teach the volunteers how to prepare the dressings. In answer to a call for volunteers, many women have responded, but because of the enormous quotas assigned to the counties engaged in this work many more are needed, and many more workers must enlist before the quotas can be filled on time.

As about many new things, some erroneous beliefs have been spread abroad which perhaps have intimidated some. The editor of the Journal is interested in all of this work and believes a frank statement may help in this regard. It is with this in mind that we say: Any woman, sound of health and who can wear some clean wash dress and covering for her hair is needed, and is wanted to share in the task of making the surgical dressings. There is no "bawling out" or any other unreasonable demands made upon the helpers. All of those engaged in the work, as in all other phases of Red Cross endeavor, realize that it is a volunteer effort, and one which must be done upon a cooperative basis. It is not, however, thought, unreasonable to demand cleanliness and freedom from contagious infection upon the part of those who participate.

Jim



Do

The flyers are writing ne Donald E. Kehring checks up on t ment. "Wran



the Savings Notes at \$95 up. Tax savings notes are purchased at face value in the sum desired by citizens, and although they are three-year notes, persons desiring to cash them in prior to the date of their maturity may do so at full face value, plus accrued interest. If the person decides at tax-payment time that he does not need the money invested in the tax savings note, he made leave the money invested until the three-year maturity, at which time it may be cashed for full face value, plus accrued interest.

The purchaser may also borrow on the notes, if he needs only part of the sum invested and does not wish to redeem it at par and accrued interest.

By purchasing the Tax Savings Notes, it is pointed out, the buyer makes available to the Treasury Department immediately the money which he would be required to pay out later in taxes. This has the advantage of enabling him to prepare to meet his taxes when he has the money available, thus the purchaser performs a patriotic service while at the same time increasing his own profits.

Every tax-paying individual — and he isn't! — should discuss this plan with officials of the local banks at once.

—xxx—

## Calvin Price Speaks at State Sportsmen's Meet; Allen Elected Vice President

Calvin W. Price of Marlinton and J. Lee Wallace of the Louisville Post Times were speakers for the annual convention of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen's Clubs which was held last week-end at Logan. Twenty-three clubs were represented.

Dr. J. H. Dugas of Huntington was elected president and George Miller, of Marlinton, secretary. Sen. Fred K. Allen of Marlinton was

in this regard. It is with this in mind that we say: Any woman, sound of health and who can wear some clean wash dress and covering for her hair is needed, and is wanted to share in the task of making the surgical dressings. There is no "bawling out" or any other unreasonable demands made upon the helpers. All of those engaged in the work, as in all other phases of Red Cross endeavor, realize that it is a volunteer effort, and one which must be done upon a cooperative basis. It is not, however, thought, unreasonable to demand cleanliness and freedom from contagious infection upon the part of those who participate. A surgical dressing is a dressing for a wound, to protect it and to keep it clean, and to promote in healing. Therefore, a dressing which already bore the stain of infection because it had been carelessly made, or because the person who made it had a cold or the flu, or was otherwise unclean, would only be a contribution to what is already the horrible tragedy of disease.

The surgical dressing room (the old hot lunch building) at the rear of the Marlinton high school, is open each day except Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock, and beginning September 29 will also be open each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 10 p. m. All women are urged to respond to the challenge presented in this task.

Those working in the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room during the week of September 14 were:

Monday—Mrs. John H. Bessling, Jr., Mrs. C. S. Kramer, Mrs. Eugene Ammons, Mrs. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Ora McNeil, Miss Ethel Barlow, Mrs.

(Continued on page five)

—xxx—

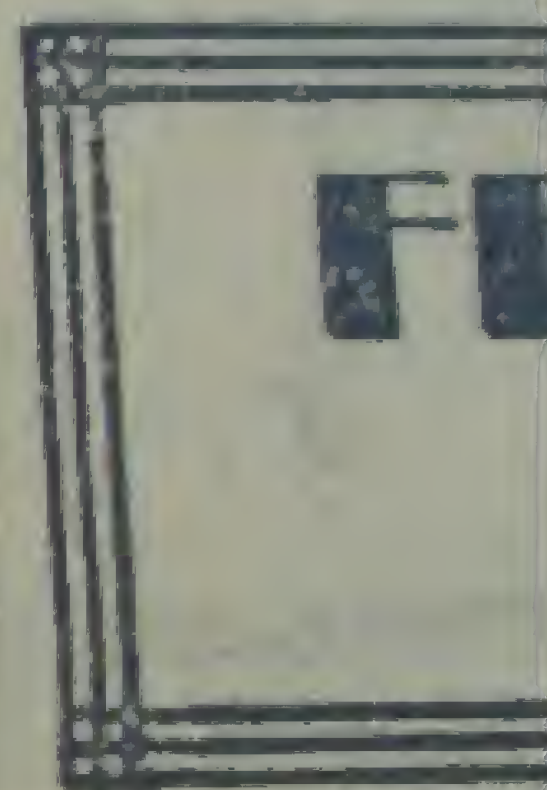
## Two-Minute Sermon

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

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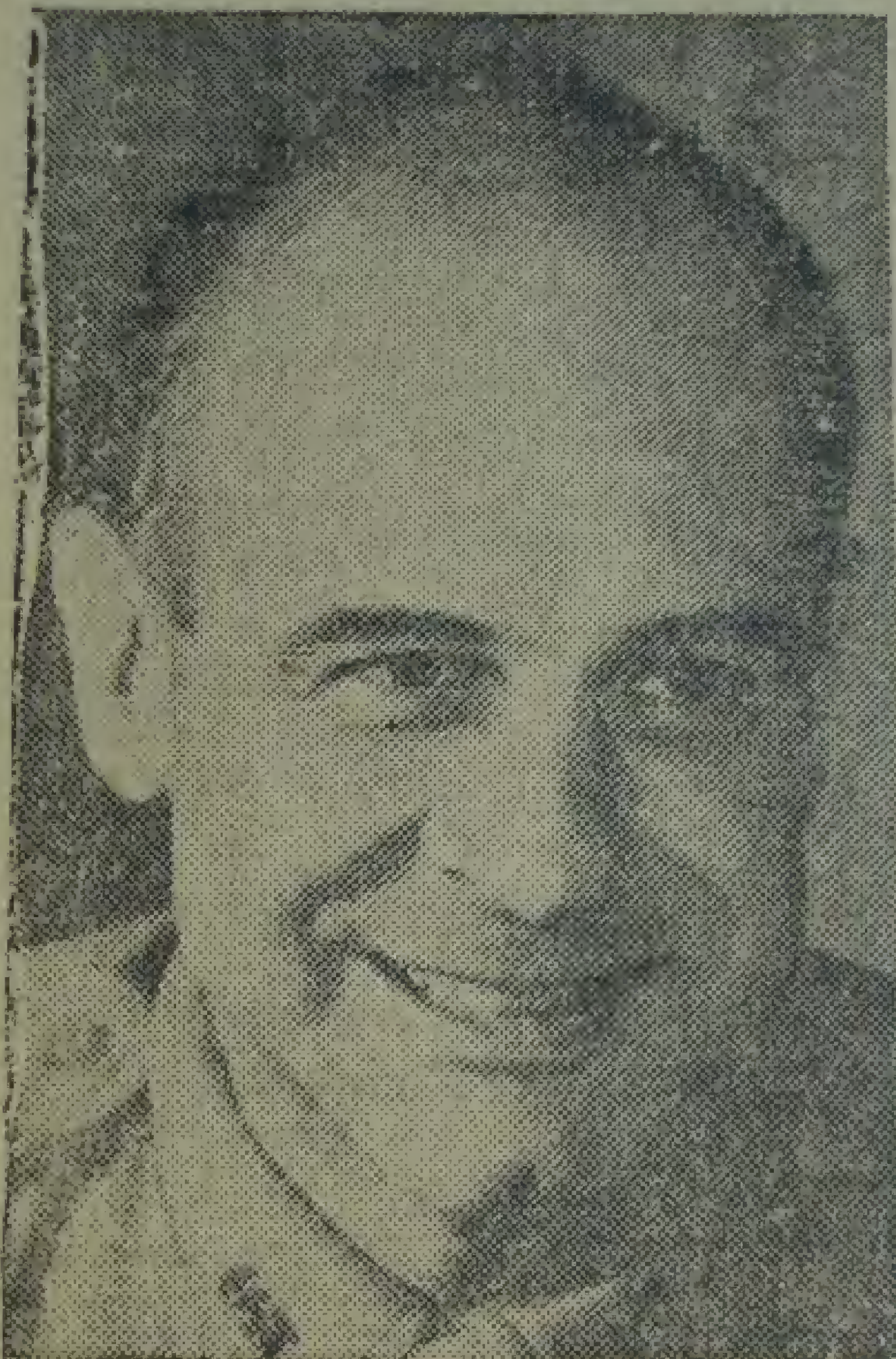
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## AIR HEROES RETURN TO WARTIME SKIES



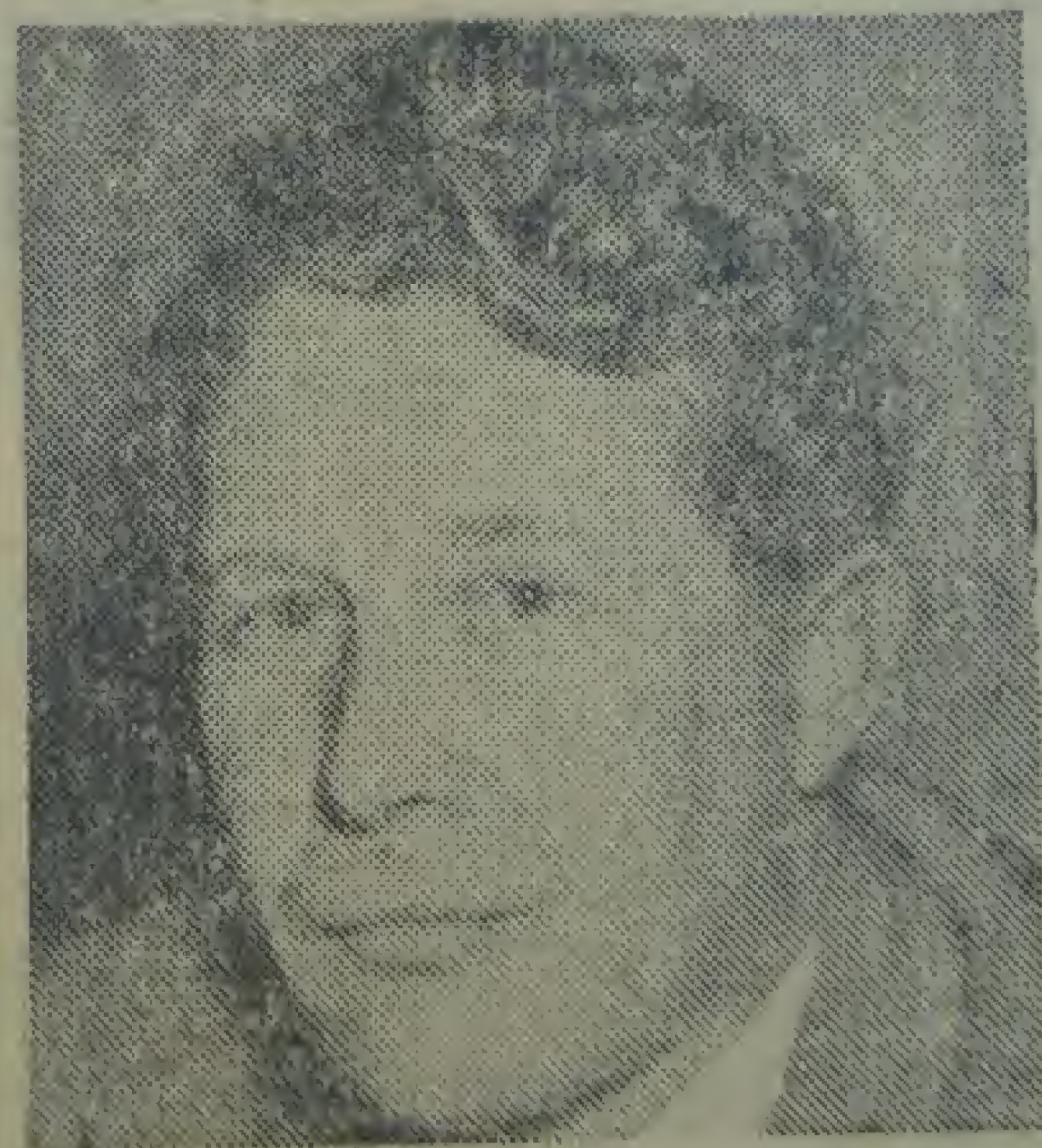
Jimmie Doolittle



Clyde Pangborn



Douglas Corrigan



Bernt Balchen

The flyers who made aviation history and headlines have returned and are writing new and glorious records in the battle filled skies of this war. Donald E. Kehoe, magazine writer, in an article in Cosmopolitan magazine, checks up on the famous aces of yesteryear and gives their present assignment. "Wrong-Way" Corrigan is flying in the Army Ferrying Command. Jimmie Doolittle is off to bomb Tokyo again. Clyde Pangborn is on a secret mission for the Air Corps and Bernt Balchen is with the American Air Force and when the Yanks strike out at the air bases of the enemy in the far north, watch the headlines for the name of this blonde, quiet man who knows more about cold weather flying than any man on earth.

## Farm For Gr

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Frank D. Kin-  
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ard, Delbert D.  
Frank D. Kin-  
wn, Yancey O.  
mallridge, Dom-  
de M. Woods,  
Clay S. Bortie

(Continued on page eight)

—xxx—

# 4 Accepted For Naval Enlistment

The following men applied for and were accepted for enlistment in the Naval service—Regular Navy, Naval Reserve for sea duty or the Navy Construction Battalion. Some have already been sent in to Charleston for their final examinations while the others will be sent in as soon as the necessary papers are completed:

Granvil Dale Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Moore of Marlinton.

Frank James Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crate Peterson of Marlinton.

Jack Wilson Banton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Banton of Durbin.

Stanley Harold Slayton, son of Martha O. Slayton of Durbin.

Chief Signalman P. P. Lee will be in Marlinton on Friday, September 25, and in Durbin on Monday, September 28.

—xxx—

## Soldiers Sent From Fort Thomas to Various Posts

The following newly inducted personnel of the U. S. Army have been

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is fifty cents for the small film, and  
two dollars for the large film. It  
depends upon the examiner as to  
what size X-ray you need.

xxx

## 20 Pocahontas Men Called to Army

Twenty Pocahontas county men  
will report at the county court house  
on Wednesday, September 30, to  
proceed to the Reception Center at  
Fort Thomas, Ky., for service in the  
U. S. Army. The men, who will be  
in charge of Private Frank D. Kin-  
caid, acting corporal for the dura-  
tion of their travel, are as follows:

Newman O. Hinkle, Clarence B.  
Cloonan, Edgar W. Nelson, Carl H.  
Rose, James W. Howard, Delbert D.  
Hill, George C. Burns, Frank D. Kin-  
caid, Dennie H. Brown, Yancey O.  
Meeks, Bernard A. Smallridge, Dom-  
enick Anastasio, Clyde M. Woods,  
Richard H. Auldridge, Gay S. Fertig,  
Albert W. Smith, Daniel G. Sharp,  
Clifford G. Mayes, Wray A. Cook,  
and John W. Candler.

xxx

## OCD to Train Forest Fire Fighting Crews in County

The West Virginia Office of Civil-  
ian Defense has announced a plan to  
aid in the protection of the state's

were accepted  
Naval service  
Reserve for  
Construction  
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others will b  
necessary pa  
Granvil, I  
and Mrs. Ge  
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Frank Ja  
and Mrs. C  
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and Mrs. H  
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Stanley  
Martha O.

Chief Si  
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## Soldiers Thomas

The foll  
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tember 14.

Golden  
Zaron M.  
68th Medi  
rest, Tenn.

Delton C  
to Field  
Okla.

Hayward



the county court house  
y, September 30, to  
e Reception Center at  
Ky., for service in the  
The men, who will be  
Private Frank D. Kin-  
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r W. Nelson, Carl H.  
V. Howard, Delbert D.  
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H. Brown, Yancey O.  
d A. Smallridge, Dom-  
io, Clyde M. Woods,  
ldridge, Gay S. Fertig,  
ith, Daniel G. Sharp,  
ayes, Wray A. Cook,  
andler.

—XXX—

## in Forest Fire ews in County

Virginia Office of Civil-  
s announced a plan to  
tection of the state's  
es of timber. Thirty-  
ave been asked to train  
orest fire fighting with  
army of 20,000 to be  
in the most vital areas.  
nty is included in this

achman, state OCD ex-  
r has appointed R. O.  
forester, as coordina-  
Fire Fighting Service

He has also recom-  
y leaders who will be  
the duties of organiz-  
10 men for each 5,000  
land within his area.  
lans to send out pre-  
as soon as squads  
d training. This step  
avert the starting of  
as fires.

and Mrs. Herbert S. Banton of Dur-  
bin.

Stanley Harold Slayton, son of  
Martha O. Slayton of Durbin.

Chief Signalman P. P. Lee will be  
in Marlinton on Friday, September  
25, and in Durbin on Monday, Sep-  
tember 28.

—XXX—

## Soldiers Sent From Fort Thomas to Various Posts

The following newly inducted per-  
sonnel of the U. S. Army have been  
sent forward from the Reception Cen-  
ter at Fort Thomas, Ky., to the sta-  
tions and addressed indicated, on Sep-  
tember 14:

Golden L. Arbogast, Dunmore and  
Zaron M. Sharp, Marlinton, sent to  
68th Medical Regiment, Camp For-  
rest, Tenn.

Delton G. Dumire, Marlinton, sent  
to Field Artillery RTF, Fort Sill,  
Okla.

Hayward F. Colaw, Durbin, For-  
rest R. Harper, Boyer, sent to Infan-  
try RTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Frank H. Weatherholt, Marlinton,  
sent to Anti-aircraft RTF, Fort Eus-  
tis, Va.

Hal K. Slaven, Durbin, Neal F.  
McKissic, Slatyfork, sent to Signal  
RTC, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Brady L. Litton, Iaeger, sent to  
54th Quartermaster Regiment, Fort  
Devens, Mass.

Dale J. McCarty, Frost, sent to  
Branch Immaterial RTC, Fort Mc-  
Clellan, Ala.

—XXX—

## Marlinton Streets Getting Repairing and Cleaning

Work has begun on the repairing  
and cleaning of sixteen Marlinton

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...d by Congress.

### Inform Boys

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...ate official.

...money arranged by the citizens' com-  
...mittee.

Twenty county men who left Wed-  
nesday were addressed by Senator  
Fred E. Allen. Both Johnson and  
Allen are veterans of the World war.

—xxx—

## CIRCUIT COURT OPENS HERE ON TUESDAY

The October term of circuit court  
with Judge M. L. Jarrett of Lewis-  
burg presiding, will open at the Poca-  
hontas county court house on Tues-  
day, October 6.

Petit jurors have been selected as  
follows: Grady Wilfong, W. Ervin,  
Gay Sharp, R. W. Arbogast, E. H.  
Wade, Ira Rexrode, Albert H. Wade,  
Steve Hiner, Jr., Elmer McLaughlin,  
Fred C. Yeager, George Cromer,  
Remus Cutlip, Odis McLaughlin, War-  
wick W. Beard, Harry Shrader, Tay-  
lor Morrison, Warwick Sharp, Tim-  
othy Alderman, R. S. McNeel, Guy  
Thomas, James K. Rock, M. E. Shina-  
berry, A. A. Sharp, Dorsey Little,  
Hubert J. May, Ivan Barlow, S. P.  
Landis, James Lewis, Isaac Clark,  
Fred Wymer.

Grand jurors listed are:

Greenbank District—R. S. Hick-  
man, Andy Taylor, J. O. Corbett,  
Markwood Gum, Martin Arbogast,  
W. K. Kisner.

Edray District—Adam C. Moore,  
Edgar Doyle, Donald Vandevander,  
Elmer Sharp, F. L. Gwin.

Huntersville District — M o o d y  
Moore, W. L. Dever.

Little Levels District — Remus  
May, Herbert Hill, Frank Morrison.

—xxx—

### HARRY R. COCHRAN ASSIGNED

Harry R. Cochran of Marlinton,  
has been sent forward from the Re-  
ception Center at Fort Thomas, Ky.,  
to the 396th Port Bn., New York  
Port of Embarkation, Ft. Hamilton,  
N. Y., according to word from Fort  
Thomas

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Hillsboro Hig  
day, September 3

Marlinton High  
October 1, at 3:30

Greenbank Hi  
October 2, at 3:30



Service School at 10 a. m.  
 XXX  
 at 6:30 p. m.

# USDA ANNOUNCES 1943 PRODUCTION PRACTISE RATES

AAA Farm Program Emphasizes Soil  
 Building and Conservation, State  
 Chairman Says.

Rates which will provide the basis  
 for determining payments farmers  
 may earn by carrying out soil-build-  
 ing practises in cooperation with the  
 1943 AAA farm program have been  
 determined by the United States De-  
 partment of Agriculture, J. Ward  
 Wood, chairman of the State AAA  
 committee, announces.

The allowance for each farm  
 takes into consideration such factors  
 as the acreage of cropland, of non-  
 crop pasture, of commercial vege-  
 tables, and of commercial orchards.  
 Participating farmers may earn their  
 allowances by carrying out approved  
 soil-building practises. Under the  
 1943 AAA farm program, the rates  
 to be used in computing soil-  
 building payments are:

Cropland, 75 cents; commercial  
 orchard, \$2; non-crop pasture, 40  
 cents; and commercial vegetables, \$1.  
 Provisions of the 1943 program  
 permit an upward adjustment of the  
 soil building practise allowance on  
 all farms where the allowance is  
 more than \$20, provided county AAA  
 committees determine that such an  
 upward adjustment will materially  
 contribute to conservation and the  
 national war effort.

Relieve  
 Suffering of

## COLDS

LIQUID  
 TABLETS  
 SALVE  
 NOSE DROPS  
 COUGH DROPS

# 66

"Rub-My-Tism"—  
 a Wonderful Liniment



# School Child

## Methodist Pastors Given Assignments

Rev. Fred Oxendale Returns  
 to Marlinton; Rev. Green-  
 wood to Succeed Dr. D. L.  
 Snyder at Durbin.

Five hundred Methodist ministers  
 were given assignments for the com-  
 ing year at the closing session of the  
 West Virginia conference last Sunday  
 in Clarksburg. About 800 ministers  
 and laymen attended the meeting.

Dr. James H. Straughan of Pitts-  
 burgh, the presiding bishop, said the  
 changes necessary were about the av-  
 erage of 25 per cent of the pastors.

LEWISBURG DISTRICT — C. W.  
 Fink of Lewisburg, district superin-  
 tendent; Alderson, Nat G. Barnhart;  
 Alton, H. R. Wilson; Arbovale, M. D.  
 Dehaven; Blue Sulphur, H. H. Rine-  
 hart; Chrichton, S. J. Campbell; Dur-  
 bin, L. H. Greenwood; Edray, R. H.  
 Skaggs; Frankford, R. W. Wilson;  
 Greenbank, Q. R. Arbogast; Green  
 Sulphur, J. Q. Geiger; Greenville, B.  
 F. Wright.

Hinton, H. V. Wheeler; Hinton  
 Circuit, to be supplied; Hominy  
 Falls, W. E. Dorsey; Huntersville,  
 L. E. Saville; Levelton, R. D. Mar-  
 shall; Levisay, L. A. Dorsey (S);  
 Lewisburg, C. H. Kelley; Marlinton,  
 Fred Oxendale; Marlinton Circuit,  
 Fred N. Mouser (S); Monroe Cir-  
 cuit, Fred E. Smith (S); Peterstown,  
 J. R. Fitzwater; Rainelle, P. L. Flani-  
 gan; Renick, A. L. Tenney; Rich-  
 lands, Delton Rexroad; Richwood  
 First, U. E. Wills; Richwood Calvary,  
 A. F. Gregory; Ronceverte, R. S.  
 McClung; Rupert, to be supplied;  
 Smoot, M. G. Flower; Summers Cir-  
 cuit, to be supplied; Talcott-Belle-  
 point, B. W. Goe; Union, G. F. Ply-  
 bon; White Sulphur, Claude R. Col-  
 lier; Williamsburg, L. S. Shires;  
 Missionary secretary, Nat G. Barn-  
 hart.

DR. SNYDER TO PREACH AT  
 SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

## F. M. SYDNOR DIES

F. M. Sydnor, aged about 62 ye  
 died at his home in Crewe, Virgi  
 He had been in ill health for s  
 time. Interment was made in Pet  
 burg Thursday, September 24.

For nearly forty years Mr. Sy  
 was a leading citizen of Marlin  
 taking a prominent part in busi  
 church and civic endeavors. H  
 survived by Mrs. Sydnor and a da  
 ter, Mrs. J. L. Hamner.

## State Soldiers Have Choice Of Two Ballots

Armed Service Men  
 Vote Under State or  
 Federal Act; the Latter Li  
 Candidates.

Secretary of State William  
 O'Brien suggested this week  
 West Virginians in the armed  
 ices who wish to vote in the co  
 election exercise that right unde  
 state absentee voters' law  
 than under the recent act pass  
 Congress.

By doing this, he explained,  
 can vote for the entire ticket,  
 under the congressional act the  
 be limited to candidates for  
 senator and house of representa  
 Application for ballots unde  
 state law should be made to th  
 circuit court clerk in which the  
 has residence. He emphasized,  
 ever, that to vote this ballot, the  
 er must be registered. Registr  
 is not necessary in voting the  
 ballot authorized by Congress.

### Should Inform Boys

He suggested that parents of  
 diers and sailors away from home  
 advise them to apply for the abse  
 voters' ballot if they are regist  
 but if they are not registered to  
 to the secretary of state for the  
 ballot authorized by Congress.



## To Be Met by Junior Army of Boys and Girls.

The boys and girls of Pocahontas county are part of a national junior army which on October 5 will begin a great attack.

The attack is against the worst enemy within our borders today. The enemy could stop our factories from making guns and ships and tanks and planes. The enemy could prevent those weapons from being made by preventing manufacture of the steel out of which parts of those weapons are made.

That enemy is starvation of the steel mills.

But the school pupils of our nation, organized in a great junior army, are going to feed the mills. They are going to find and bring together the things out of which tanks and ships are made — things like rusty pipe, broken bed springs, air guns that won't shoot any more. Around Pocahontas county that is junk, scrap. Commanding General of the West Virginia Division of the junior army of school boys and girls is W. W. Went, state superintendent of free schools. The regiment in Pocahontas county is headed by Colonel E. S. Matter. Each school principal is a Major in the Junior Army. Under the Major, come the Captains, the Lieutenants. School boys and girls of each school room will be the Lieutenants, Sergeants, Corporals and privates. Those who do well will be promoted, just like real soldiers in a fighting army.

Van Barlow, superintendent of the General Salvage Scrap Project, will visit all schools within the next 45 days, determining the amount of scrap collected, and when a sufficient supply has been gathered in a school community, trucks from the State Salvage Committee will be sent for collection.

Each school will donate the scrap to a room where the scrap is to be sold. Payment will be made at the rate of thirty-five cents per hundred pounds for iron and steel and at the rate of one-half cent per pound for other scrap. Payments for the sale of scrap will be paid to the pupils in cash, stamps and books.

It is important in the collection of scrap that teachers are being urged to do the organization of the schools. The purpose ahead of any other thing by the direction of the campaign. Every corner is being called upon to help in the National One Day Scrap Drive.

The National Center has asked

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Liberty Presbyterian Church.

There will be a brief business session, and a period of group singing of patriotic and old-time songs. The principal talk will be made by the Rev. Hobart Childs, pastor of the Liberty church. It is ladies' night for the trade group and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected.

—xxx—

## Organizing Fire Crews In Every County

### New Set-Up for Combating Forest Blazes Effectuated; Special Training Given.

A new plan will be in effect this year when the fire season and hunting season open October 15 in West Virginia.

The conservation commission, engaged since July in readjusting its program to meet the needs arising from tire-and-manpower shortages, and the Office of Civilian Defense are organizing fire fighting crews of 5 to 10 men for every 10,000 acres of forest land in each county.

R. O. Bowen, state forester, explained that this will require approximately 2,000 crews for the state. The set-up will be completed by the middle of October when the fire season begins, he said.

The OCD plan, affecting only 32 counties, calls for the enlistment of larger numbers of auxiliary firemen to be trained for forest fire fighting, according to Carl B. Bachman, state director of civilian defense.

Quotas have been assigned to the counties in an effort to gain the number of men needed, about 3,000. The quota for Pocahontas county is 39.

A number of training schools for crew leaders already have been held. The general plan is to hold at least one in each county.

Officials express confidence that they will be trained and on the alert to cope with any fire outbreaks.

—xxx—

## 4,000,000 Men in Army

Reports from Washington indicate that the Army alone now has a force of 4,000,000 men. The information was released by Major General James A. Usher, the adjutant general, in a report on methods used for assign-

You Gonna Do?" will be sure to have another relapse when he sees Miss Jeanne McCutcheon, one of the volunteers for the new "St. Mary's Hospital Unit No. 1" which will begin training immediately . . .

★

THAT certain happenings in recent weeks which have revealed a more intimate knowledge of some friends have convinced me that the measure of a man is not most accurately taken by his height or manly vigor, nor the mere soundness of his physical structure, but that hidden deep within some tremendously handicapped people there is a quality of greatness that transcends human evaluation . . . As one wrote to me last week "I am an abnormal being trying to live in the midst of a world of normal persons . . . I span all the frontiers that I can and ignore the ones which I cannot . . . I realize my physical condition — and everything starts from there" . . . And do you think he's not a "big" man? Hrmph! . . .

★

THAT Evelyn Fox wanted a red dress, and when they didn't have it, she took the bright one which she was wearing now, instead . . .

★

THAT it's next thing to an accident. On the day when I went fishing, Hamrick came by my home and caught a mess of fish . . . Mrs. John Hamrick contributed two of the biggest "goggle-eyes" ever caught in the Greenbrier (I hope) . . . Harper Smith sends up six of the biggest bass . . . but that lonely one I caught was the starter for the meal! . . .

★

THAT every Indian in the valley is certainly must be jealous of the "big pipe" which is the constant companion of Mr. Tom Mason . . .

★

THAT the next time you are in the city you must stop around for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams . . . you'll be treated so well you'll know you have been here before . . . And they put their arms around us as we did long ago — on the day when B. B. Williams . . .

★

THAT I could hardly pass the store-taking hut on the vacant Main street without trying to prove on past results . . . And Ham, was that Marvin Durbin in there? . . . He's the one who scribbled who threatened to show when I got your picture ready . . .

★



## Tuberculosis Clinic

The annual tuberculosis clinic will be held on October 5 and 6 at the Health Department in Marlinton. Emphasizing that tuberculosis can be controlled if the persons suffering from the disease are found, officials state that it isn't the known patients that spread the disease, but the undiagnosed cases. "The fight against tuberculosis is not over," the announcement says, and "we must learn to protect ourselves against tuberculosis."

Secretary O'Brien, provides also that the war and navy secretaries shall have printed and distributed in all camps to members of the armed services an application form, on post cards, to be filled out by those wanting to vote. On receipt of one of these applications the secretary of state of the state in which the voter has residence will send him or her a war ballot. This is to be marked and returned to the state official.

The secretary is required to transmit to canvassing boards the names and addresses of all applicants for war ballots.

Sharp, F. L. Gw  
Huntersville Distric  
Moore, W. L. Dever.  
Little Levels Dist  
May, Herbert Hill, Fr  
HARRY R. COCHRA  
Harry R. Cochran  
has been sent forward  
ception Center at For  
to the 396th Port E  
Port of Embarkation,  
N. Y., according to v  
Thomas.

## "IT'S IN THE BAG!"

# Red Cross to Supply "Housewife" For All Foreign-Duty Service Men!

## "DARN!"

Now we have an inkling as to the reason why soldiers sing lustily on "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag." for announcement by Mrs. Mary Y. Kincaid, chairman of the production committee of the Pocahontas chapter of the American Red Cross, reveals that a kit bag among other things contains a "housewife." Only in this instance a "housewife" is a khaki-colored leatherette folding case marked with a U. S. crest and fastened with a snap button. It contains in a top inside section a card which is ten yards of heavy duty thread in both black and white, two spools of tan and olive drab; in the outer section is a flannel lining to which is attached 6 safety pins, 2 "lin" needles, and 8 "stick-your-finger" (for sewing) needles; the bottom section is a flap pocket in which are all the prescribed buttons. The "housewife" fits inside the kit bag along with a celluloid soap box, chewing gum, writing paper, pencil, playing cards, cigarette case, shoe polishing cloth, double razor blades, and shoe laces. Every service man is given one of these Red Cross kit bags when he leaves for foreign duty.

Pocahontas county now is engaged in a campaign to furnish its quota of the kit bags. Citizens are urged to send their contributions to Mrs. Mary Y. Kincaid at Marlinton. Those who have not been contacted by

workers in the various communities.

Recent contributions include Dr. C. S. Kramer \$1, Mrs. Cleo Withrow 25c, Mrs. Walter Mason \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dever \$1, Wilbur Sharp \$1, June McElwee \$1, A. H. McFerrin 50c, Mrs. Ira Clendenen \$1, W. H. Vanreenen 50c, Marvin Anderson 25c, Warren Arbogast 25c, Frank Richardson 50c, E. S. Clutter 50c, Harper Smith \$1, John Sydenstricker \$1, A. T. White 25c, Lew Gibson 50c, Ward Wimer \$1, Dewey Stemple \$1, Townley 5 and 10 store \$1, Miss Helen Patterson \$1, Mrs. C. W. Nottingham 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford \$1, Mrs. R. A. Wiley \$1, Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, 45c, Mrs. Ed Bird \$1, Mrs. Albert Moore 50c, Miss Jean Moore 50c, Mrs. O. E. Michael 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Faulknier \$1.

Charles Anderson (Alpine theatre) \$25, C. J. Richardson \$2, Mrs. Dice Grimes \$3, Curry and Callison \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Johnson \$2, Charles Richardson \$1, Gertrude Richardson \$1, G. Steele Callison \$1, Fred E. Allen \$1, Lang's Dress Shoppe \$1, Ann Richardson \$1, Lucy Workman 25c, Catty 20c, Walker Dale Irvine 25c, Robert Miller \$1, Mrs. Charles Sharp \$1, Ed Richardson \$1, Miss Gertrude Shay \$1, Floyd Viers \$1, Mrs. Lura Brill \$1, Kyle Corlis \$1, Forest D. Malcolm \$1, Paul Overholt \$1, H. D. Cochran \$1, Mrs. Ralph Campbell 50c, Steele Edward McElwee \$1, Mrs. J. A. Gray 50c.

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★ RANGEE

By W

President Roosevelt  
Fire Prevention Week.  
vital events in the hist



of money from the members of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and the Epworth League. We thank God for them, and also for sparing our lives to see this important occasion."

—XXX—

## TWO ARMY DESERTERS ARRRESTED IN COUNTY

State troopers picked up two Army deserters in this county on Tuesday, September 22, following notification of their disappearance by Army officials at Lebanon, Tenn.

The men were Pvt. George H. Phillips, former resident of Cass, Pocahontas county, and Pvt. James W. Kendrick of the state of Michigan. The soldiers were on maneuvers in Tennessee when they became A. W. O. L. It was not the first offense for either deserter, police say, and they were taken to the Kanawha county jail to await arrival of Army officers.

● Mrs. Ted Faught of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Ralph Loher of Broadway, Va., are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Homer B. Wootten, Jr., of Shreveport, La. Other visitors at the Wootten home are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wootten, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. Sgt. Wootten is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

## Annual Supper a

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## CHANGE

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Rev. Fred

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ple reside in Marlinton. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Nutt, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

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## Blackhursts Are Grateful

Rev. and Mrs. H. Blackhurst wish to express through these columns their sincere appreciation and gratitude to the friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and best wishes in honor of their Golden Wedding.

"We also appreciate the many fine gifts which were presented to us," the Blackhursts write, "and the gifts of money from the members of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and the Epworth League. We thank God for them, and also for sparing our lives to see this important occasion."

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## TWO ARMY DESERTERS ARRESTED IN COUNTY

Navy recruiter who is the second and fourth month and in Durbin fourth Mondays each men will be sent to soon as necessary completed:

Cortez Walter G. and Mrs. Walter G.

Loris Henry Duncan P. Duncan of Marlinton

The Navy Recruiter is accepting men for ment up to the time induction into the Army course, they pass the nations, it is announced

—xxx—

## Annual Chickadee Supper at Gree

The Woman's Service of Gree Church will hold an and oyster supper church on October nounced by Virginia



# THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL — BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

"LONG MAY SHE WAVE..."



## SOLDIER WAR H THE S

Matching has been done drive to by scrap heap Dunmore, H. Brooks, assent of school he wore in to the acc representing children to

Craddock nificant in object of s not be rep second hel since the shot from battle driven. The broke the the helme has been paign wa replace t

The ve mer war twelve n wounded lets, and

Plans program pils are every co cate pie report t superint patch or lected.

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Division I as it has been observed as National Newspaper Week. Newspapers everywhere have this week been emphasizing the value of the freedom of the press and the other services of home-town newspapers, and in addition, they have been carrying as an emblem of that freedom, pictures of the American flag. The Journal shares its emphasis with that other great agency, the school, where boys and girls—the men and women of the future—are taught the meaning of freedom, and to respect the flag. There can be no doubt that a newspaper, conscientiously serving all of its customers, and whose contents are tempered with judgment, and a school, where





"THE DAY"—Webster.

SDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

PRICE: \$1.50 A YEAR

## SOLDIER THROWS WAR HELMET ONTO THE SCRAP HEAP

Matching in spirit anything that has been done to further the "all out" drive to build Pocahontas county's scrap heap, Grover Craddock, of Dunmore, has presented to Mack S. Brooks, assistant county superintendent of schools, the metal helmet that he wore in World War I, to be added to the accumulation of articles representing the efforts of the school children to aid the scrap drive.

Craddock's act is peculiarly significant in that the helmet was an object of sentimental value, and cannot be replaced. It was Craddock's second helmet, Mr. Brooks explained, since the first one issued to him was shot from his head during one of the battle drives in which he was engaged. The force of the bullet's impact broke the chin-strap and shattered the helmet rim. And the helmet which has been donated to the metal campaign was given to Mr. Craddock to replace the shattered one.

The veteran saw action in the former war on four fronts during his twelve months in France. He was wounded twice by machine gun bullets, and also was gassed.

Plans are progressing in the school program in which teachers and pupils are cooperating with people in every community to bring in or locate pieces of scrap, and forward a report to the office of the county superintendent, who in turn will dispatch orders for the junk to be collected.

It is stressed by those in charge of the program that the government is not in the scrap business, but is merely promoting the collection of

(Continued on page eight)

## IT *Impresses* ME

It Impresses Me that I'm always saying down here in this country, "I never saw the like before" . . . But it's true again, because Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poague up at Edray sent me a bushel of apples that must have grown on a tree which sprouted from Jack's Beanstalk . . . Not only one, but every one of the apples in the basket measures 9 or 10 inches in circumference . . . They're honeys . . .

★

It Impresses Me that with the election coming up soon I'd like to make the following nominations . . .

★

For the best-dressed man in the county: Dr. G. F. Hull of Durbin.

★

For one of the neatest looking men: R. W. Fox of Cass.

★

For one of the nicest and most agreeable personalities: Virgil Beckett of Hillsboro. He's tops.

★

For the most ideal parents: Jack and Vivian Richardson.

★

For one of those really bright as well as attractive women: Mary Elizabeth Berry of Marlinton.

★

For one of our most easy-going acquaintances: G. Dewey Stemple of Marlinton.

★

### ONE-WORD DESCRIPTIONS:

Swell: Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon.

★

Effervescent: Mrs. J. D. Deane of Greenbank.

★

Dependable: Raymond Shrader.

★

Friendly: Beecher Meadows.

★

Efficient: Gertrude Richardson.

★

Good: Mrs. Franklin Gainer of Hartwood.

★

Obsolete Tires  
Now Available



## FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

the man who writes the Washington Digest column in the Journal each week, is one of the most respected correspondents in Washington. He is held in high esteem by government officials and frequently called into important conferences. Born and reared in a small town, he knows rural as well as metropolitan America. Read his interesting column each week.

News Analysis, edited by three men who comb the week's important news and interpret them.

Fun in the comic strips . . . essential health knowledge in "To Your Health" . . . Moody Bible Institute's dean writes our Sunday lesson . . . An exciting serial . . . Household news of inestimable value to housewives . . . Local news . . . County news . . . Happenings for the month at the court . . . The Journal contains something for everyone.

—xxx—

## D. D. DANCE WILL AID H. S. ATHLETIC FUND

Members of the A. D. D. organization at Marlinton high school, a service society which looks to the raising of funds for the athletic fund of the school, will sponsor annual "Skirt and Sweater Hop" from 8:30 to 1:30 Friday, October 9. The dance will be held at the Marlinton high school gym and will feature Ray Brill, high school trumpeter, and his orchestra. Admission has been set at \$1.12 for couples, and \$1.00 for single. For stage, tax included. The personal popularity of the A. D. D. and the general enthusiasm for the cause will assure a good turnout of public supporters of the school athletics. The public is

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## POCAHONTAS CHURCH METHODIST PLANS REVIVAL

Services will be held at Hoyer church. The first night at 8 p. m. on Friday, October 10. The second night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, October 11. The third night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, October 12. The fourth night at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 13. The fifth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, October 14. The sixth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, October 15. The seventh night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, October 16. The eighth night at 8 p. m. on Friday, October 17. The ninth night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, October 18. The tenth night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, October 19. The eleventh night at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 20. The twelfth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, October 21. The thirteenth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, October 22. The fourteenth night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, October 23. The fifteenth night at 8 p. m. on Friday, October 24. The sixteenth night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, October 25. The seventeenth night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, October 26. The eighteenth night at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 27. The nineteenth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, October 28. The twentieth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, October 29. The twenty-first night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, October 30. The twenty-second night at 8 p. m. on Friday, October 31. The twenty-third night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, November 1. The twenty-fourth night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, November 2. The twenty-fifth night at 8 p. m. on Monday, November 3. The twenty-sixth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, November 4. The twenty-seventh night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, November 5. The twenty-eighth night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, November 6. The twenty-ninth night at 8 p. m. on Friday, November 7. The thirtieth night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, November 8. The thirty-first night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, November 9. The thirty-second night at 8 p. m. on Monday, November 10. The thirty-third night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, November 11. The thirty-fourth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, November 12. The thirty-fifth night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, November 13. 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The fifty-third night at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 1. The fifty-fourth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, December 2. The fifty-fifth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, December 3. The fifty-sixth night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, December 4. The fifty-seventh night at 8 p. m. on Friday, December 5. The fifty-eighth night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, December 6. The fifty-ninth night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, December 7. The sixtieth night at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 8. The sixty-first night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, December 9. The sixty-second night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, December 10. The sixty-third night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, December 11. The sixty-fourth night at 8 p. m. on Friday, December 12. The sixty-fifth night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, December 13. The sixty-sixth night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, December 14. The sixty-seventh night at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 15. The sixty-eighth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, December 16. The sixty-ninth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, December 17. The seventieth night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, December 18. The seventy-first night at 8 p. m. on Friday, December 19. The seventy-second night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, December 20. The seventy-third night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, December 21. The seventy-fourth night at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 22. The seventy-fifth night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, December 23. The seventy-sixth night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, December 24. The seventy-seventh night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, December 25. The seventy-eighth night at 8 p. m. on Friday, December 26. The seventy-ninth night at 8 p. m. on Saturday, December 27. The eightieth night at 8 p. m. on Sunday, December 28. The eighty-first night at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 29. The eighty-second night at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, December 30. The eighty-third night at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, December 31. The eighty-fourth night at 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 1. The eighty-fifth night at 8 p. m. on Friday, January 2. 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## Seek to Enlist 18-19-Year-Old Youths for Army

### Volunteers in These Age Classifications May Select Own Branch of Service.

The War Department announced this week the opening of an intensified campaign for the recruiting of 18 and 19-year-old volunteers for the Army. This group will be given a much wider range of choice than before in their privilege of picking the arm in which they are to serve.

Under the new ruling, recruits of 18 and 19 may volunteer specifically for the Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Department, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Medical Department, and the Corps of Military Police, in addition to the previous range of choice between the Infantry, Cavalry, Army Air Forces, Coast Artillery — including Anti-Aircraft and Harbor Defense — Field Artillery, Armored Force, Engineers and Signal Corps.

"This system of elective service is of vital importance to the Army today as a supplement to Selective Service," stated Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general, services of supply. "It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's — it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge."

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them — their adaptability and ready response to training."

In each of the five services newly added to the list as well as its eight branches previously open, there are ample opportunities for advancement and a chance to apply for officer candidate school.

No release from Selective Service Boards is needed in the case of 18

## G. STEELE CALLISON RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE COUNCIL

The principal act of business at the called meeting of the Pocahontas County Civilian Defense Council at the control room in Marlinton on Tuesday night was that of accepting the tendered resignation of Mayor G. Steele Callison as director.

Mr. Callison, who organized and directed defense activities in this county from the time of their inception, stated that circumstances beyond his control would not permit him to continue in the capacity of director. However, as mayor of the Town of Marlinton, he will still be a member of the council, and volunteered to serve in any capacity except that from which he resigned.

A committee was appointed to select a successor to Mr. Callison.

The former director gave an excellent report to the members of the council concerning the meeting of civilian defense officers, which was held last week in Charleston, and at which Civilian Defense Director Landis was the principal speaker.

Other reports were given by Clark Young of the labor committee; Mrs. Barbara Bragg, on nutrition; and reports from Cass, and from Wilbur Moore of the war board, Virgil Beckett of Hillsboro, and from Durbin were read by Mr. Callison in the absence of representatives from these sections.

—xxx—

## Needs 100 Apple Pickers

J. G. Hamrick of Lewisburg, district representative of the United States Employment Service has announced that his office is wanting 100 apple pickers immediately for thirty days work. The rate of pay is good, he says, and transportation is free. Anyone above 16 years of age is eligible for a job, and no physical examination is required. Interested persons are asked to see a representative who will be at the Mayor's Office in Cass on Friday at 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., or at the Court House in Marlinton on Saturday morning between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

and 19-year-old volunteers. The consent of their parents, however, is required.

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the greatest good for the greatest number of persons. And to prove their worth, just now the new schools are engaged in the task of getting the scrap to run the mills which make the steel that guns to arm the men that fight the battle to keep us free.



# to Enlist -Year-Old s for Army

## rs in These Age ications May Select branch of Service.

Department announced the opening of an intensification for the recruiting of 17-year-old volunteers for the service. This group will be given a wider range of choice than before, with the privilege of picking the branch in which they are to serve. Under the new ruling, recruits of 17 may volunteer specifically for the Quartermaster Corps, the Medical Department, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Medical Department, the Corps of Military Police, or to the previous range of branches between the Infantry, Cavalry, Air Force, Coast Artillery, including Anti-Aircraft and Field Artillery, Engineers and Signal Corps. The importance of elective service is stressed by the Army to supplement to Selective Training and Service. Commanding general, serving as an example. "It is not enough for the Army to be as big and as strong as the enemy's — it must be as well-balanced in composition. The Army invites Americans to answer that challenge by electing their

## G. STEELE CALLISON RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE COUNCIL

The principal act of business at the called meeting of the Pocahontas County Civilian Defense Council at the control room in Marlinton on Tuesday night was that of accepting the tendered resignation of Mayor G. Steele Callison as director.

Mr. Callison, who organized and directed defense activities in this county from the time of their inception, stated that circumstances beyond his control would not permit him to continue in the capacity of director. However, as mayor of the Town of Marlinton, he will still be a member of the council, and volunteered to serve in any capacity except that from which he resigned.

A committee was appointed to select a successor to Mr. Callison.

The former director gave an excellent report to the members of the council concerning the meeting of civilian defense officers, which was held last week in Charleston, and at which Civilian Defense Director Landis was the principal speaker.

Other reports were given by Clark Young of the labor committee; Mrs. Barbara Bragg, on nutrition; and reports from Cass, and from Wilbur Moore of the war board, Virgil Beckett of Hillsboro, and from Durbin were read by Mr. Callison in the absence of representatives from these sections.

## Needs 100 Apple Pickers

J. G. Hamrick of Lewisburg, district representative of the United States Employment Service has announced that his office is wanting 100 apple pickers immediately for thirty days work. The rate of pay is good, he says, and transportation

## Candidates Chose For Vacancies

Led by the opening up of the estimated U. S. Senate race, which resulted in Chapman Revercomb, standing Charleston attorney, emerging as the apparent "people's choice" despite prior claims of his opponent Raymond J. Funkhouser, Shepherdstown industrialist, the Pocahontas county Republican executive committee, under the leadership of G. W. Sharp, chairman, appointed

(Continued on page eight)

## Two-Minute Sermon

### ONE REWARD OF THE WAR

At heart I am an optimist, and I like to find the bright spots in gloomy situations. Because of this inclination I like to search for the good things that may come out of the war. I believe that many good things will come out of it. It would be difficult to me if I did not feel that all of the account was on the debit side of the ledger. One of the good things that I think will come out of the war is a new conception of the dignity of honest labor, of the value of our hands as well as of our minds. We have more drifted away from the idea of doing with our hands and have sought to glorify with great respectability the white collar job through the nation thousands of thousands of men and women are working in defense of our country with their hands, getting



MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

# LOCAL BOARD CALLS UP 85 SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION

## RED CROSS FOOD SHIPS ARE BLESSING TO GREEK PEOPLE; 300 STARVING EACH DAY

The arrival of food ships in Greece has been a real blessing to this unfortunate and half-starving people, it is reported by a reliable news source. The distribution of supplies was made by the delegates of the International Red Cross to the Greek population only.

These same news sources state that the present daily death-rate from starvation in Athens and Piraeus is now reduced to 300.

The legless soldiers of the Greek Army try to get a bit of bread by selling matches in the streets of Athens. People are not allowed to shift from one place to another, and must live as best they can.

Articles of necessity are very high. A pair of shoes bought in November, 1941, for \$60, now costs \$200. The prices of foodstuffs have soared to really astronomical figures. A pound of potatoes is sold at \$2, a pound of rice is now worth \$5, and two pounds of beans at \$28, if you can find them. There are 7 meatless days in a week for every consecutive week during the year, for all the available dogs and horses have been consumed.

The record of the would-be-world conqueror, Adolf Hitler, and his New Order in Europe appears indeed to be an enviable one!

—XXX—

## Plane Damaged in Mishap

The airplane owned jointly by Walter Mason and Carl Sheets, both of Marlinton, was damaged in a land-

The office of the Local Board, Selective Service, announces that the following men have recently qualified for Army Service, subject to examination by Army Examining Board:

Lee McLaughlin Gibson, Marlinton  
Marvin Lee Burner, Frank  
Maynard Frank Barlow, Huntersville  
Paul Richard Hull, Durbin  
Kyle A. Sharp, Huntersville  
Uriah Max Gibson, Marlinton  
Kenton William Halterman, Cass  
Leroy Hill, Dunmore  
Lewis Junior Collins, Frank  
Robert Melvin Sparks, Marlinton  
Albert Truman Mace, Marlinton  
John Dayton Herold, Huntersville  
Leroy Mildred Jack, Marlinton  
Lawrence Carr, Marlinton  
James Lawrence Carpenter, Dunmore  
Samuel Clark Beverage, Bartow  
Ceceil Revear Westfall, Lobelia  
John Willis Hayslett, Marlinton  
Julian Matthews Hamed, Greenbank  
Lloyd Elwood Friel, Marlinton  
Guy Jones, Hillsboro  
Clyde Joseph Tallman, Cass  
Burnett Tom Peterson, Marlinton  
Eugene Lee Burner, Durbin  
Clyde Clifford Galford, Slaty Fork  
Delbert Owen Cogar, Marlinton  
Leroy Simmons, Durbin  
Lodge Leonidas Walton, Lobelia  
Henry Rife, Jr., Marlinton  
Leo Clell Hively, Frost  
Maynard Marvin Reed, Marlinton  
William James Oscar, Beard  
Oss Selmon, Bartow  
Eskell Frank High, Beard  
Marshall Osbourne Tracy, Arbovale  
Stoner Kershner, Spice  
Cecil Remus Holmes, Jacox  
Claude Washington Halterman, Cass  
Nelson Wilson Tacy, Durbin  
Dennis Brown Wilfong, Millpoint

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## Plane Damaged in Mishap

The airplane owned jointly by Walter Mason and Carl Sheets, both of Marlinton, was damaged in a landing mishap last week. Sheets and Abbott Ryder were the occupants of the plane, which turned up on its nose as it neared the ground, damaging the landing gear, propeller and wings. Neither Sheets, who was piloting the plane, nor Ryder were injured.

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## MANY GRADUATES OF COLLEGE IN ARMED SERVICES

The armed forces of the United States have received more than half the members of the class of men who graduated from the College of Agriculture last May. Other graduates have found positions with the Government, in school systems, or in the University, it is announced by D. W. Parsons, professor of rural organization at West Virginia University.

The following are in the armed services: Peter Babich, formerly of Monongalia county; Jack Barrick, Harrison; Lemuel Goode, Wyoming; Lester Hildreth, Boone; John Hughes, Boone; Max Kramer, Mercer; Birk Lowther, Ritchie; Lee McMann, Monroe; Richard Pharr, Monongalia; Charles Roberts, Harrison; Harvey Rhumate, Mercer; Frank Smith,

James Lawrence Carpenter, Dunmore; Samuel Clark Beverage, Bartow; Ceceil Revear Westfall, Lobelia; John Willis Hayslett, Marlinton; Julian Matthews Hamed, Greenbank; Lloyd Elwood Friel, Marlinton; Guy Jones, Hillsboro.

Clyde Joseph Tallman, Cass; Burnett Tom Peterson, Marlinton; Eugene Lee Burner, Durbin; Clyde Clifford Galford, Slaty Fork; Delbert Owen Cogar, Marlinton; Leroy Simmons, Durbin; Lodge Leonidas Walton, Lobelia; Henry Rife, Jr., Marlinton; Leo Clell Hively, Frost; Maynard Marvin Reed, Marlinton; William James Oscar, Beard; Otis Selmon, Bartow.

Eskell Frank High, Beard; Marshall Osbourne Tracy, Arbovale; Stoner Kershner, Spice.

Cecil Remus Holmes, Jacox; Claude Washington Halterman, Cass; Nelson Wilson Tacy, Durbin; Dennis Brown Wilfong, Millpoint; William Jackson McCormick, Marlinton.

Carlton Montgomery Carpenter, Dunmore.

Ellet C. Wilfong, Marlinton; Watson Lockridge Underwood, Huntersville.

Prentice Pinson, Durbin; William Alexander Oscar, Buckeye; Hunter Floyd Hefner, Dunmore; Paul Marion Combs, Hillsboro; Paul Foster Cole, Greenbank; Ralph Ford Baxter, Marlinton; Jess Church, Cass.

Nelson Grady Spinks, Huntersville; George Winters Hefner, Hillsboro; Fred Ober, Thornwood; Harlan Elsworth Dean, Lobelia; James Howard McNeill, Buckeye; George Delbert Thompson, Millpoint; Kyle Clark Dilley, Dunmore.

Jacob Cleveland Sheets, Greenbank; Arthur Perry Swisher, Cass; Charles John Forren, Seebert; Daniel Osonel Kelley, Greenbank; Asa David Burgess, Marlinton; Paul Morgan Galford, Marlinton; Russell Monroe Clarkson, Cass.

Raymond Howard Turner, Millpoint; Lyle Eugene Tracey, Mace; Charles Boyd Meeks, Stony Bottom; Robert Leslie Cromer, Durbin; James Homer Phillips, Hillsboro; Gayle Wickline Sharp, Frost; Everett Marshall Arbogast, Cass.

James William Barkley, Cass.

the crews.

## C. AND O. SEARCH

Under Lowmaster, general manager, Ohio, E. keeper for B. Bowman, the Nickerson groups have tons of war in since President ordered, using systems, certainties of kinds of threatened material. More cast-iron of scrap turned past the reissue, gregat, available, constr, indust, steel, found, totale.

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Guy Bee, Ritchie, and Oscar Schubert, Brooke, are members of the Agricultural College staff. Robert Bond, Marion, and Ralph Fike, Monongalia, are with the Farm Security Administration. Vocational - agriculture teachers include Harold Janes, Pendleton; Francis McClung, Jefferson; Oliver McGhee, Preston; and Robert Malcolm, Mercer. Worth Beall, Ritchie, John Fogle, Monongalia, and Orian Post, Harrison, are employed in their home communities. Mark McHale, Greenbrier, is employed with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Of the men who have graduated from the Division of Forestry of the College of Agriculture, eight have entered the armed forces, one is with the War department, and one is with a private concern.

Paul Marion Combs, Hillsboro  
Paul Foster Cole, Greenbank  
Ralph Ford Baxter, Marlinton  
Jess Church, Cass  
Nelson Grady Spinks, Huntersville  
George Winters Hefner, Hillsboro  
Fred Ober, Thornwood  
Harlan Elsworth Dean, Lobelia  
James Howard McNeill, Buckeye  
George Delbert Thompson, Millpoint  
Kyle Clark Dilley, Dunmore  
Jacob Cleveland Sheets, Greenbank  
Arthur Perry Swisher, Cass  
Charles John Forren, Seebert  
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Russell Monroe Clarkson, Cass  
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Lyle Eugene Tracey, Mace  
Charles Boyd Meeks, Stony Bottom  
Robert Leslie Cromer, Durbin  
James Homer Phillips, Hillsboro  
Gayle Wickline Sharp, Frost  
Everett Marshall Arbogast, Cass  
James William Barkley, Cass  
Dewey Ellet McLaughlin, Marlinton  
William Mack Vandevender, Thornwood

Lanty F. L. Oscar, Buckeye  
Gordon Dewey Underwood, Huntersville

Ernest Norman Carr, Jr., Marlinton  
James Elmo Shires, Hillsboro  
Minter Clawson Moore, Marlinton  
Ransom Raymond Clark, Marlinton  
Delbert Fenton Lambert, Greenbank  
Harry Gillian Kellison, Beard  
Marvin Lanty Sharp, Marlinton  
Roy William Spade, Cass

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## LOBELIA NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Merrill Hodge of Huntington.

Mrs. Nettie Kinnison, Mrs. Birdy Harroff and Johnny Hill are attending Grand Lodge in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harroff.

Mrs. Clifford Perry of Charleston is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Averill Williams.

Miss Hatt is home from Pennsyl-

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## Coach John Casey Leaving for Army

Coach John Casey, who has just started his second season at Marlinton high school, will witness his proteges contesting for victory Saturday for the last time until he finishes a certain little score for Uncle Sam, along with several million other members of the Big Team.

Casey has been one of the most popular teachers as well as an excellent coach since coming to the local school last year. Under his guidance the Copperhead teams have come to the front, and last year's basketball squad was runner-up in their tournament bracket.

Saturday will be Boosters' Day for Casey among the Marlinton fans. At 3:30 in the afternoon his team will play Richwood high on the local field. In the evening a Boosters' Dinner will be given in his honor at the Marlinton Young People's Club.

In addition to his coaching duties Casey has taught Civics, History and Biology at the Marlinton high school. He is a native of Keyser, Mineral county, and attended Potomac State, Shepherd State, and Marshall colleges, and West Virginia University.

The coaching duties at the local school will be taken over by other members of the teaching staff. H. Arnout Yeager, principal, who served as coach and principal at Alderson and Peterstown high schools, will assume the football burden, and it is likely that Reed Davis will take the lead as basketball mentor.

Mr. Casey will leave Saturday night for his home at Keyser where he will be inducted into the U. S. Army next week.

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COMMITTEE WILL AID

## LOCAL BOA SUBJECT TO

RED CROSS FOOD SHIPS  
BLESSING TO GREEK PEOPLE  
300 STARVING EACH DAY

The arrival of food ships has been a real blessing to the fortunate and half-starving people of Greece, as is reported by a reliable news source. The distribution of supplies is being handled by the delegates of the International Red Cross to the Greek people only.

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Plane Damaged in M



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# Private Landowners Must Get Permit to Burn Brush

On October 15, the state law requiring written permits to burn brush on private land came into effect. Applications for a permit may be made to any state or federal forest officer, or a game warden, who will in turn issue the permit.

The main purpose of this permit is to have a record of the location of legitimate burning, so that when a smoke is reported by the towermen, the forest officers will know if it is a controlled burning or a forest fire. To send men and trucks to false alarm fires is a waste of time, gasoline and rubber, all of which is scarce. It therefore becomes the patriotic duty of all prospective brush burners to secure a permit prior to burning, thereby saving this needless travel by the fire suppression crews.

The local state and federal forest officers have been given orders to strictly enforce the brush burning law, to save needless traveling of the crews.

## C. AND O. PRESIDENT ORDERS SEARCH FOR SCRAP MATERIAL

Under the supervision of A. T. Lowmaster, vice president and gen-

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officers have strictly enforce the brush burning law, to save needless traveling of the crews.

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## C. AND O. PRESIDENT ORDERS SEARCH FOR SCRAP MATERIAL

Under the supervision of A. T. Lowmaster, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio, E. A. Carlson, general storekeeper for Pere Marquette, and M. B. Bowman, general storekeeper of the Nickel Plate, these three railroad groups have jointly salvaged 381,000 tons of scrap since the start of the war in Europe—101,309 tons of it since Pearl Harbor. G. D. Brooke, president of the C. and O. lines, has ordered a thoroughgoing and continuing system-wide search of the properties for iron and steel and other kinds of scrap needed to avert the threatened shortage this winter of materials vital to war production.

More than 82,000 tons of scrap cast-iron wheels and over 11,000 tons of scrap brass and bronze were returned to manufacturers during the past three years for conversion and reissue on the roads. Relay rails aggregating 24,500 tons has been made available to defense plants and for construction of sidetrack to various industries along the lines. Iron and steel scrap, sent to steel mills, iron foundries and casting manufacturers totaled 263,000 tons.

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# 18 Men Called By Local Board

Another group of men were notified within the last week that they have qualified for Army Service, subject to examination by the Army Examining Board, it is announced by the Local Board, Selective Service.

They are:

- Parker Davis Gragg, Durbin.
- Mason Henry Vaughan, Hillsboro.
- Paul Woodree Smith, Slaty Fork.
- John Bert Friel, Cass.
- Dennis Lynn Poage, Marlinton.
- Charles Amos McPherson, Cass.
- Ellis Moore Grimes, Huntersville.
- French Arthur Mick, Frank.
- John Wesley Burgess, Marlinton.
- George William Starks, Thornwood.
- John Shellia Fleshman, Beard.
- Jacob Earl Simmons, Marlinton.
- Marion James Kinnison, Hillsboro.
- Lynn Miller Cutlip, Beard.
- Garsie Edward Bumgardner, Slaty Fork.
- Harmon Bernard Dilley, Clover Lick.
- Stanley Mason Loudermilk, Buckeye.
- Raymond Charles Christian, Marlinton.

# DEATH

MRS. MATILDA

Funeral service  
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Fred Oxendale  
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C. C. BAXTER

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Andrew P.  
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Garsie Edward Bumgardner, Slaty Fork.

Harmon Bernard Dilley, Clover Lick.

Stanley Mason Loudermilk, Buckeye.

Raymond Charles Christian, Marlinton.

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### OTTIE F. WANLESS PROMOTED

Greenville, Tex., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Cpl. Ottis F. Wanless, son of George B. Wanless of Huntersville, who is stationed at the new Greenville Basic Flying School, was this week promoted to that grade. Cpl. Wanless enlisted in the Army Air Corps on April 30, 1942, and was

## DEATH ROLL

### MRS. MATILDA SIMMONS

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Matilda Jane Simmons, 98, who died at Marlinton Sunday, October 18. Fred Oxendale officiated.

Mrs. Simmons was born in Peaton county, and was the widow of the late George W. Simmons. She is survived by three sons, Andrew and Henry Simmons of Marlinton, and George Simmons of Parker.

### C. C. BAXTER

Charles Clark Baxter, aged 72, died at his home at Onoto Wednesday, October 14, and was buried Friday, October 16, at West Marlinton. Services were conducted by I. H. Skaggs of Edray.

Mr. Baxter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Baxter, and a son, Charles. Three brothers, Neal, Elmer and Fred, and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd V. en and Mrs. W. A. Grogg, are also survivors.

### ANDREW P. MOORE

Andrew P. Moore, 72, died at his home near Marlinton October 19, 1942, after an illness of several months. Interment was made Monday, October 17, in the Marlinton View cemetery. Rev. J. C. V. Rev. Fred Oxendale officiated at the services.

Mr. Moore was the son of John and Susan Beverage Moore and is survived by three brothers, Andrew, Theodore Moore and Fred Moore, and one sister, Mrs. Moore Baxter.

RUTH MAYS DIES OF HO



of Miss Izetta McCauley and Sergt. Harvey S. Richner. The wedding took place, October 9, 1942, at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Minor J. St. Paul's Methodist minister officiating.

He left Sunday, October 12, for Bliss, Texas, where he is stationed with the

### Cake Walk

A cake walk Saturday night given for the benefit of the school program was well attended. The school about \$38.00 in addition to this \$38.00 in a benefit movie sponsored by the school. The interest of the community is evidenced by these ventures.

### Personal Mention

Greenwood, Mrs. Annie W. W. Hoover at the Lewisburg District Institute Methodist Church Monday. They were with Rev. Dehaven of the Methodist Church.

Willhide Jr., and son, spending a few days in

Mr. G. F. Hull were and Mrs. Arlie Rexrode here on Sunday.

Spent the week-end at

Went to Union, Monroe to attend a state and county fair of farmers.

Robbins and son, Quencharleston were visiting here.

Williams, Rev. L. H. and Max Poseover were here today to see Mrs. Williams in the City hospital. but she is improving.

Nottingham of Boyer is in the City hospital for appendicitis, recovered Sunday.

Mr. Roy Spicer took a trip to the City

tion November 3. A few minutes now spent in reading the survey will enable you to have a full knowledge of the amendment and will be an aid in casting your vote on election day.

## Douthard's Creek

By D. W. ALDERMAN

E. Ernest White finished the chimney to his hunting camp last week and some hunters have already arrived to occupy it.

Several of the farmers here hauled phosphate Saturday.

Cleveland Alderman of Ryder's Gap was a Sunday caller at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leevie Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family of Charleston spent a few days at the home of D. W. Alderman. Mr. Jones hunted and got a few squirrels.

J. W. Russel, Sherman Rains and A. W. Brendel of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, and O. H. Pierson, secretary-treasurer of W. L. Smith & Co., Charleston, were hunting guests of D. W. Alderman. They took a number of squirrels back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alderman and sons, Johnnie and Forrest Wallace and Dr. Baddoe and Mr. Cox of Charleston were also successful hunting guests at the home of D. W. Alderman.

Mrs. Demysey Johnson was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Palmer.

Harmon Buzzard and Roy Anderson of Virginia were in the neighborhood looking at the lambs.

### UPPER POCAHONTAS CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Wilmer Crummett, Pastor  
October 25.

Boyer—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., by Rev. I. L. Boyer, new superintendent of pub-

Another group of men qualified within the last week have qualified for Army Subject to examination by the Training Board, it is announced the Local Board, Selective

They are:

Parker Davis Gragg, D. Mason Henry Vaughan, Paul Woodree Smith, John Bert Friel, Cass. Dennis Lynn Poage, M. Charles Amos McPherson, Ellis Moore Grimes, French Arthur Mick, John Wesley Burgess, George William Sta-

wood. John Shellia Fleshman, Jacob Earl Simmons, Marion James Kinnison, Lynn Miller Cutlip, B. Garsie Edward Bumgarner, Fork.

Harmon Bernard D. Lick.

Stanley Mason Loudon, eye.

Raymond Charles Clinton.

### OTTIE F. WANLESS

Greenville, Tex., Oct. 10 (Special)—Cpl. Ottis F. Wanless of George B. Wanless of Greenville who is stationed at the Greenville Basic Flying School last week promoted to that rank. Wanless enlisted in the U. S. Forces on April 30, 1941, and transferred to the local unit two weeks ago. He is assigned to the 832nd School Squadron.

### CONFESSION OF ALCOHOL

The following poem, written by Edward N. Catter, Jr., and found among the papers of the deceased author by his daughter, gives answer to a question, and is applicable to the present situation.

Come, Alcohol, now  
The question I shall ask you is—



enter, Mrs. Boyd  
ed a number of  
the marriage of  
granddaughter,  
y, to Mr. James  
ow a private in  
Corps, stationed  
Mississippi.

received by Mrs.  
s. L. D. Stemple,  
groom, and Mrs.  
ng room of the  
atter was lovely  
wn of plaid taf-  
nning, and with  
ulder corsage of  
rs. Smith, Mrs.  
D. Stemple wore  
is and each wore  
pom poms.

presented with  
es inside which  
small kodak pic-  
couple, and con-  
ion "Jack-Ginny,  
attractively deco-  
ves and yellow  
pom poms. The  
was lovely in its  
e and silver, with  
ow roses and yel-  
holders.

graduate of Mt.  
and the Pinker-  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
ars, she has been  
al offices of the  
Penn Public Ser-

is an only son of  
Stemple of this  
ate of the Elkins  
tended Davis and  
the latter, he was  
OD and Fi Batar  
He is also a  
Molay in Clarks-  
popular young peo-

A. Congress held in Charleston  
earlier in the month, and plans were  
discussed for the activities for the  
year. Committees will be appointed  
at the next meeting on November 5.

xxx

XX

# LOBELIA NEWS

XX

Warren Ryder of Portsmouth, Va.,  
spent the eek-end with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ryder.

Miss Ruth Wayne of Waynesboro,  
Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and  
Mrs. D. S. Ryder.

Pvt. Smith Vaughn is home for a  
few days on furlough.

Newman Harroff of Charleston  
spent the week-end with his parents  
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harroff.

Densel Williams and Clifford Perry  
of Charleston spent the week-end  
with Mr. and Mrs. Averil Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinnison of  
Charleston are spending the week  
with Mrs. Nettie Kinnison.

• Weston Bruce Henry of Charles-  
ton spent a few days here -squirrel  
hunting. He was a guest in the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Clutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Ryder of  
Waynesboro, Va., spent the week-end  
with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ryder.

Rev. Marshall is starting a revival  
at Emmanuel church Tuesday night.

Mrs. N. E. Walton is very ill from  
injuries received in a fall. We wish  
her a speedy recovery.

We enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs.  
Ferguson with us Sunday night at  
the West View Christian church.

xxx

## FARM FOR SALE



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### Cool

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Look! — Read! — Come!

WHERE?

Baxter Church, Dunmore

WHEN?

Saturday, October 24,  
1942, at 10:30 A. M.

WHAT?

ANNUAL HARVEST  
DAY INGATHERING

SPEAKER IN MORNING

LUNCHEON ON GROUNDS

SALE

Of Corn, Oats, Apples, Potatoes,  
Pumpkins, Chickens, and Canned  
Fruits. Also Fancy Work and  
Many Other Things.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

Mrs. S. J. Rexrode. They then went to Louisville, Ky., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Myles.

● Attending the funeral services of Andrew Moore were Ted Moore of Hinton, Mrs. Mattie Moore Taylor of Elkins, and Edward Moore of Elkins.

● Mrs. Tina Smith has returned from an extended visit with her mother in Upshur county.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and children from the State of Ohio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Adkinson.

● Mrs. Sam Gilmer of Lewisburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gibson of Front.

● Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winger of Holden spent last Thursday night with B. B. Slaven. They were en route to Johnston for a visit.

● Richard Carroce who has been ill is reported recovered.

● Mrs. Polly Smith Reynolds, a teacher at Spent, was home over the weekend.

● Mrs. Grace Yeager left Wednesday for Wheeling to attend the state meeting of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. Yeager is a state officer.

## Virginia Smith May's Marriage to J. J. Stemple Is Announced in Elkins

Lovely detail marked the announcement party last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Boyd May, who entertained a number of friends to announce the marriage of their daughter and granddaughter, Virginia Smith May, to Mr. James Jackson Stemple, now a private in the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

The guests were received by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. May, Mrs. L. D. Stemple, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Stemple in the living room of the Smith home. The latter was lovely in an afternoon gown of plaid taffeta with velvet trimming, and with this she wore a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. May and Mrs. L. D. Stemple wore black afternoon gowns and each wore a corsage of yellow pom poms.

The guests were presented with small white envelopes inside which were cards with a small kodak picture of the young couple, and containing the information "Jack-Ginny, November 9, 1940."

The rooms were attractively decorated with fall leaves and yellow chrysanthemums and pom poms. The dining room table was lovely in its appointments of lace and silver, with a centerpiece of yellow roses and yellow candles in silver holders.

Mrs. Stemple is a graduate of Mt. Lebanon high school and the Pinkerton school, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. For the past two years, she has been employed in the local offices of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company.

Private Stemple is an only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stemple of this city. He is a graduate of the Elkins high school and attended Davis and Elkins College. At the latter, he was a member of the XOD and Fi Batar Kappar fraternities. He is also a member of the De Molay in Clarksburg. Both are popular young people of this city.

The wedding took place at Greenup, Ky., by the Rev. W. H. Muncy, pastor of the Methodist Church, with Mrs. May, mother of the bride, as the only attendant.

(From Elkins Inter-Mountain)

xxx

## Marlinton P.-T. A. Installs

The Parent-Teacher Association of Marlinton held its installation meeting last Thursday at 8 p. m., with

Mrs. Paul W. Haddock, retiring president, acting as the installing officer. Those who will head the movement for the coming year are: Mrs. Edward Rexrode, president; Mrs. Paul Overholt, vice president; Mr. Carl Gladwell, secretary; Miss Lucille Gibson, treasurer.

Mrs. Overholt reported on the P. T. A. Congress held in Charleston earlier in the month, and plans were discussed for the activities for the year. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting on November 5.

xxx

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We enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson with us Sunday night at the West View Christian church.

xxx

## FARM FOR SALE

Twenty-five-acre farm for sale, one mile from Bartow. Five-room house with bath, running water and electricity. Large poultry house, several out-buildings. Terms. Write care of B. J. Snyder, Bartow, W. Va.

## INSURANCE

Revoked License Coverage, Life, Auto, Truck, Fire, Health & Accident.



Chas. G. Baker of Morgantown  
For Congressman 2nd District

D. L. Salisb  
For Attor

# Navy News

## FOUR FROM HERE JOIN NAVY

The following men passed the preliminary examinations at Marlinton and left Wednesday for Charleston for final examinations prior enlistment in the Naval Reserve:

George Hickman Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vaughan of Marlinton.

Warren Odell McCarty, son of Mrs. Tabitha A. McCarty of Frost.

Charles Edwin McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lockard W. McCoy of Spice.

James Gardner Quick, son of Mrs. Tressie E. Clark of Marlinton passed the preliminary examination and will be sent to Charleston for final tests as soon as papers are completed.

McCarty received an honorable discharge from the Army in 1941 when it was found he was under-age. He was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands at the time.

## STATION NEEDS WORKERS

The newly opened Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., can give

## Candidates Turn at

Having voice concerning the state and nation preparing to list people when the Tuesday, November

With a long the polls being to 7:30 p. m. a considerable voters will add chorus.

Though con been done in t by most of th been a gener terest in the hot contests stances.

## Announce U. S. Emp

R. W. Hay  
hontas County



day honor-  
The dinner  
the imme-

as soon as papers are completed.  
McCarty received an honorable  
discharge from the Army in 1941  
when it was found he was under-age.  
He was stationed in the Hawaiian  
Islands at the time.

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Mrs. Eula  
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F. White.  
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Ernest  
ered into

### STATION NEEDS WORKERS

The newly opened Naval Training  
Station at Bainbridge, Md., can give  
employment to classified laborers at  
68 cents per hour and also to guards  
and all types of clerical workers.  
Other positions which will be open  
in the near future consist of book-  
keepers, secretaries, accountants, can-  
teen operators, cashiers, photograph-  
ers, laundry employes, tailors, bar-  
bers, shoe repairmen, cooks, dish  
washers, waitresses and most of the  
mechanical trades. Write to Labor  
Board, U. S. Naval Training Station,  
Bainbridge, Md.

### LET 'EM JOIN THE NAVY

With the drafting of 18 and 19-  
year-old men for the Army in the off-  
ing, an appeal is made by Navy  
Commanding Officer, Lieut. Comdr.  
W. A. Saunders of Charleston to par-  
ents who have refused to consent to  
their young men's enlistment in the  
Naval service to give their permis-  
sion now so that they may have their  
choice of services.

### NEED RADIO TECHNICIANS

A shortage of radio technicians in  
the Navy and the service to

been a general  
terest in the m  
hot contests ma  
stances.

### Announces U. S. Empl

R. W. Harp  
hontas County  
Assistance, has  
announcement  
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ployment Serv

The position  
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\$200; Senior  
and Junior  
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lic Assistanc  
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Robert F. E  
Supervisor,  
Charleston,

Examinati  
cal and stat  
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### Save Tha

While no  
tion to reaso



News

IN OCTOBER

to Grand C.

to Paul H.

to Arline S.

to Mary Mc-

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TABULATED RETURNS FOR POCAHONTAS COUNTY'S GENERAL ELECTION

	NEELY (D) Senate	REVERCOMB (R)	Senate (Short)	ROSIER (D)	SHOTT (R)	Congress	RANDOLPH (D)	BAKER (R)	Attorney General THOMAS (D)	SALISBURY (R)	State Senate BELKNAP (D)	House of Del. McELWEE (D)	BUMGARDNER (R)	County Court BEARD (D)	GALFORD (R)	Board of Ed. (6-yr.)	SHEETS	McLAUGHLIN	Board of Ed. (4-yr.) REXRODE	BEARD
W. Marl.	81	184	89	157	123	137	126	145	116	122	123	173	118	84	155	49				
E. Marl.	85	185	112	148	157	129	150	158	120	149	118	179	140	58	133	62				
Barlow	62	48	61	37	77	37	67	68	36	80	34	27	60	27	47	12				
Edray	36	168	48	142	54	145	50	64	136	50	142	105	37	54	113	22				
Beard	30	16	34	11	41	43	34	34	14	34	11	19	12	22	10	21				
East Cass	76	53	53	47	89	44	83	87	42	79	48	33	72	39	41	30				
Cass	53	37	64	26	72	25	66	70	22	69	22	31	63	38	27	30				
Durbin	77	100	87	76	138	64	103	123	54	127	53	48	114	77	69	44				
Greenbank	109	80	123	50	158	49	143	159	42	130	62	103	154	75	63	87				
Buckeye	27	74	31	64	35	64	33	38	61	34	63	38	30	45	56	14				
Hillsboro	59	65	76	42	87	40	76	85	37	81	38	74	68	40	25	86				
Minnehaha Sp.	36	61	40	55	47	54	48	46	46	44	48	49	56	31	55	18				
Brushy Flat	3	44	2	43	4	43	3	4	41	2	44	19	11	14	24	3				
Hantersville	36	66	34	54	46	54	43	44	52	38	56	47	49	31	57	15				
Millmont	40	76	55	58	65	51	63	69	50	64	49	54	55	22	30	42				
Droop Min.	47	38	36	40	50	40	36	46	37	39	38	33	36	29	28	19				
Thorny Cr.	5	6	5	5	5	6	4	5	6	5	6	5	4	2	3	1				
Slatyfork	11	48	11	45	21	43	14	19	39	17	39	30	27	19	37	8				
Mace	3	45	26	22	31	18	29	35	14	30	17	35	23	12	27	9				
Woodrow	17	26	19	22	20	22	21	24	19	21	22	12	8	5	12	1				
Clover Lick	22	49	38	29	41	29	43	49	25	44	30	35	43	23	26	22				
Frost	36	97	35	92	48	90	42	48	87	38	92	44	55	71	56	28				
Seebert	14	41	16	34	19	34	16	17	34	16	33	13	17	17	14	14				
Dunmore	67	77	81	58	96	54	87	98	50	91	58	52	74	80	43	47				
Lobelia	9	38	15	28	21	27	19	21	26	20	25	21	20	28	14	23				
Spruce																				
(No return at press time)																				
TOTAL	1041	1722	1216	1385	1545	1258	1357	1312	1389	1556	1206	1424	1271	1281	1348	958	1165	707		

WEST VA. YOUTH  
IS F. F. A. HEAD

Triple honors came to West Virginia last week out of the 15th annual convention of Future Farmers

GASOLINE RATIONING  
DATES NOV. 9 AND 10

The registration for gasoline rationing books will be held in Pocahontas county on November 9 and 10 in

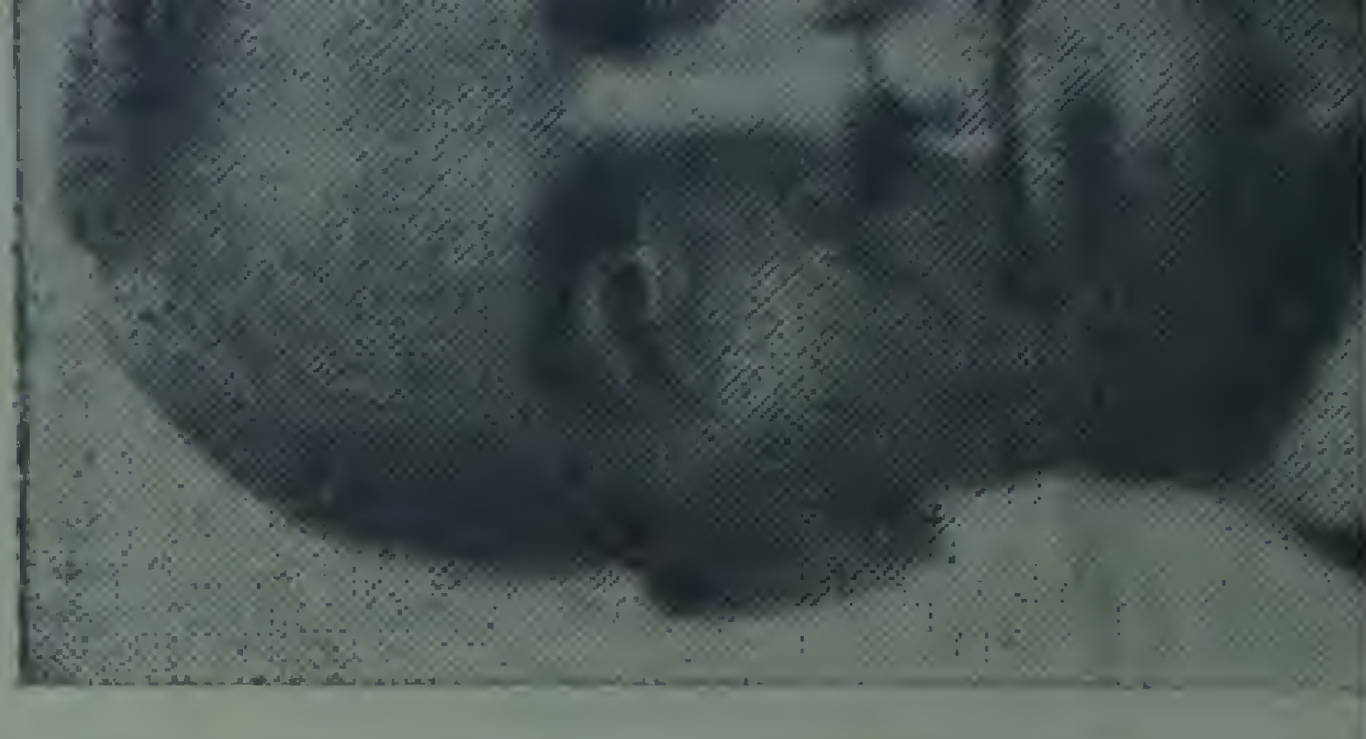
Engagement of Merle Sharp,  
Philip C. White Announced

Announcement has been made in Cincinnati of the engagement of Merle Sharp daughter of C. C. Sharp of Frost, to Mr. Philip C.

LEADING



Chapman Revercomb  
For U. S. S.





# WATSON JOURNAL

LONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

RGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

## S COUNTY'S GENERAL ELECTION

LEADING



BELKNAP (D)	House of Del.	McELWEE (D)	BUMGARDNER (R)	County Court	BEARD (D)	GALFORD (R)	Board of Ed. (6-yr.)	KING	SHEETS	McLAUGHLIN	Board of Ed. (4-yr.)	REXRODE	BEARD	49
6	145	116	122	123	173	118	84	155	62					



felt that civilization  
y out, that everywhere  
ir neglect of worship  
fference to the teach-  
were sealing its doom,  
that this is true. No  
s much in the world  
rection, much that will  
rected if the race is  
survive. I feel that  
ns will be made in  
that there is enough  
the spirit of Christ  
save it from any dis-  
e that we are going  
row better and better  
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To believe anything  
e that God's plan for  
iled. When I look  
ng way that man has  
ent high state I can-  
anything is going to  
e march toward the  
gdom of Heaven on

xxx

**"Tucker**  
**ays —**  
**McCUSKEY**

**TICKS TRIMMED**  
through dark days,  
look brighter now  
d then — we're not  
t far enough out of  
e woods to throw  
way our lanterns.  
  
Speakin' of takin'  
bath in three inches  
water, one conso-  
tion Our First Lady  
o have when she  
kes her dip in the  
She'll not have any  
the difference be-  
e and the plug.

all excess tires must be turned in be-  
fore ration cards can be secured.

xxx  
**COMMITTEE SEEKS  
TYPEWRITERS FOR  
ARMY AND NAVY USE**

R. W. Harper, chairman in Pocahontas county of the Army and Navy Typewriter Procurement Committee, has issued a bulletin stating that the Army and Navy needs 600,000 standard typewriters. Those desired may be Royal, Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith or Woodstock makes with elite or pica tpye, and manufactured since January 1, 1935.

Typewriters are no longer being manufactured and the only place to secure the 600,000 actually needed by the Army and Navy is from business enterprises, municipalities, organizations, schools, and others who will be willing to sell one or more for government use.

The typewriters, Mr. Harper says, will be used by the Army and Navy, to carry on the essential services of our vastly expanded fighting forces. A typewriter is an essential piece of equipment on every bomber; every battleship normally carries 59 typewriters; every aircraft carrier, 55; cruisers, 30, destroyers, 7. And new typewriters are being restricted to use only by combat units where servicing is difficult.

The Pocahontas county Army and Navy Typewriter Procurement Committee will solicit the county on November 6 and 7, and the week of November 9. If any individual or concern should be overlooked, they are asked to report to the committee, as follows:

Max Poncover, Durbin; Kermit Arbogast, Cass; Mack Brooks, Marlinton; Miss Janet Beard, Hillsboro; Mrs. Ruby Dilley Harvey, Marlinton and Mrs. Jessie Brown Powell, Barlow.

xxx  
**Blackout on November 10**

Norman Samuel Sharp,  
Claude Vinton Carpent  
Ramon Howard Townser  
Guy Newton Friel, Mar  
Fred Cook, Durbin.  
John Michael Taliercio,  
Merritt Milton Kellis  
ville.

Angus P. Irvine, Marlin  
Arthur Hedrick, Frank.  
Emmett Lee Wilfong, S  
John Sterl Rexrode, T  
Lawrence Melvin Jeffri  
George Kenny Tacy, C  
Basil Harry Beverage,  
Clarence Edward Gord

xxx

**BOYER N**

xxxxxx

On Wednesday evening  
Aid Society of Boyer  
large basket of fruits  
the basket accompani  
best wishes for reco  
White, who has been se  
some time.

Bonnie Pugh enterta  
urday evening at her  
Halloween party. The  
met by a goblin and l  
long, dark passage whic  
ed with many strange n  
and ghosts. The passa  
large tent where the pa  
The tent was decorate  
with the season. Games  
during the evening, and  
were served by Mrs. W  
mett.

Mr. and Mrs. George  
the week-end with relat  
mon.

Mrs. Irene Varner had  
ioned wool picking at  
Thursday afternoon.

After a long illness,  
departed this life on Mo  
ing. The people of this  
extend their deepest sym  
wife and children in the



...how monkeys were used to assist  
the missionaries in their work, and  
of their deliverance when locusts in-  
fested the field where they labored.  
The public is cordially invited to  
attend this special service.

—XXX—

## RURAL TEACHERS MAY NOW GET AUTO TIRES

CHARLESTON, Nov. 12.—The ru-  
ral school teacher can now get need-  
ed tires for her car.

This information is being forward-  
ed to county superintendents by W.  
W. Trent, state superintendent of  
schools, following receipt of revised  
regulations governing tires, from the  
Office of Price Administration for  
West Virginia.

Forwarding the bulletin to county  
school heads, Dr. Trent pointed out  
that local rationing boards must pass  
on the eligibility for the teacher ap-  
plicant, and quoted this ruling of the  
OPM:

**"If a rural teacher signs a con-  
tract with the local board of edu-  
cation agreeing to carry other  
teachers and pupils to the from  
school, said teacher may be eli-  
gible for recaps or to purchase  
new tires if she meets the other  
eligibility requirements."**

"The other requirements" refer to  
the teacher's inability to obtain lodg-

by the 56 lo  
mittees serv  
Virginia, he  
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Dr. Myn  
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Association  
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## Announces Office Hours

With regulations  
e, the Parahon-  
e and Rationing  
only open to the  
of business in  
following sched-  
aturday—10:00

## Speak ne Church

C. S. Jenkins,  
a since 1920,  
s in a special  
November 12, at  
Marlinton Church  
was announced  
after, pastor.  
Jenkins pioneered



East Africa  
departures, left  
121 other ne  
the last record  
expert  
knowing Africa  
also center of  
business." The  
church is that  
the Sherehan  
in Jackson will  
be used to report  
most work, and  
the house in

# Certificates of War Necessity Must Be Presented for Mileage Rations

## BOARD CALLS 20 MORE MEN FOR EXAMINATION

The office of the Local Board, Se-  
lective Service, announces that the  
following men have recently qualified  
for Army Service, subject to exami-  
nation by Army Examining Board:

Uriah Max Gibson, Marlinton  
Enoch Pershing Pyles, Huntersville  
Frank Robert Gibson, Marlinton  
Alfred Newton Edgar, Marlinton  
Glen Lessa Rogers, Slaty Fork  
Dempsey Wallace Dilley, Marlinton  
Roy Winifred McCoy, Hillsboro  
Ronald Elmo Slayton, Huntersville  
Charles Hughes Arbogast, Boyer  
Robert Hammons, Slaty Fork  
Roy Russell Simmons, Marlinton  
Osborne Cleveland Alderman, Minne-  
haha Springs  
William Lloyd Dearfield, Millpoint  
Joe Wilson McNeel, Millpoint  
Lee Walker Wilfong, Watoga  
William R. Dearing, Marlinton  
Herbert Garland Banton, Durbin  
Raymond Richard Ware, Marlinton  
Robert Gale Blackhart, Frank  
Roxie Weese, Clover Lick

—XXX—

## Christmas Seals Being Prepared For Distribution

Twenty million Christmas seals  
are being made ready by tuberculo-  
sis associations throughout West Vir-  
ginia to send to the people of the  
state when the 36th annual Christ-  
mas Seal sale commences on Novem-  
ber 23rd. Dr. Leo H. Mynor, presi-  
dent of the West Virginia Tubercu-  
losis and Health Association, an-  
nounced from state headquarters.  
More than 65,000 letters, containing  
these seals, will be mailed to citizens  
by the 56 local associations and com-  
mittees serving the territory of West  
Virginia, he stated.

"These Christmas Seals," he said,

Operators of trucks, busses, and  
taxis must have their Certificates of  
War Necessity before applying to  
the local War Price and Rationing  
Board for their mileage rations. E.  
H. Wade, chairman of the board, de-  
clared today.

"The Certificates of War Neces-  
sity, issued by the Office of Defense  
Transportation, form the basis for  
our issuance of Transport Rations to  
these commercial vehicles," said Mr.  
Wade. "When the applicants come  
to the board they must bring with  
them these Certificates, together with  
properly executed application for a  
mileage ration."

Each War Necessity Certificate  
states the number of miles the ve-  
hicle for which the Certificate is is-  
sued will be allowed to travel during  
a three-month period. The Certifi-  
cate also states the number of gal-  
lons of gasoline needed to cover this  
mileage.

The O. P. A. Rationing Board will  
determine the amount of Transport  
Rations to be issued for the vehicle  
on the basis of mileage allowed on  
the Certificate. In no case is the  
board permitted to allow more gaso-  
line than is stipulated on the Certifi-  
cate.

Application blanks for trucks may  
be secured at Sheets Garage, Green-  
bank; Blake Shrader, Hillsboro; and  
Rationing Board, Marlinton. These  
applications with Certificate of War  
Necessity must be sent to the Ra-  
tioning Board and T Books for  
trucks, taxis, and busses will be is-  
sued for gasoline.

Applications for non-highway use  
may be obtained at the above places  
and after being properly executed  
may be sent to the Rationing Board  
and E and R Books will be issued for  
these applications.

Applications for supplemental ra-  
tioning books may be made at Dur-  
bin Graded School, Marlinton Graded  
School and Cass Graded School  
on Thursday and Friday, November  
12 and 13. The books will not be  
issued until the applications are re-  
viewed by the board.

—XXX—

Country's Mail Will Be  
History Due

## Dairy Le



J. C. Nisbet  
American Jerse  
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West Virginia  
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## MAIN SPE BREEDER CONSIDER

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to send to the people at the time when the 26th annual Christmas Seal sale commences on November 23rd. Dr. Leo H. Mynes, president of the West Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced from state headquarters more than 85,000 letters, containing these seals, will be mailed to citizens through the 56 local associations and committees serving the territory of West Virginia, he stated.

"These Christmas Seals," he said, through their purchase by the people of the state make possible a year-around program of tuberculosis control. They finance and make possible a field nursing service, diagnostic clinics, tuberculin testing and survey surveys, adult and child education and a myriad of other activities directed at tuberculosis eradication.

Dr. Mynes stated that tuberculosis has always made increases under time conditions. "A campaign to control tuberculosis is an essential effort to maintain the vitally important health of the people and prevent unnecessary rises in the case which might occur," he said, and further, gains made now against the disease will be projected into the future and bring nearer the time when tuberculosis will cease to be a major problem. Wartime rises in tuberculosis have already been noted in other warring countries. "Many of our larger industrial states have also discovered the danger to be on the increase. Every effort possible," Dr. Mynes continued, "must be taken to stop this saboteur of man-power and prime killer of youth."

A preliminary study by states made by the National Tuberculosis Association shows that West Virginia has a provisional death rate of 42.8 per 100,000 population for 1941. There were 823 tuberculosis deaths reported for the period. This places West Virginia 26th among states as regards tuberculosis deaths.

John Nicholas, one of the outstanding younger American artists, designed the 1942 Christmas Seal. The typical Nicholas' work features a red barn which has been the source of ideas for many of his designs. Besides the barn there is some house in the background of every country scene. In the foreground is a drift-wood road on which comes an old-fashioned well-fronted wagon drawn by two horses.

"All over the state workers have been busy preparing for the campaign," Dr. Mynes continued, "and it has set themselves a state goal of raising \$1,000,000. The amount felt necessary to continue the program for some difficult and taxing campaign. A shortage existed for some time. The program is continuing."

may be sent to the Rationing Board and E and R Books will be issued for these applications.

Applications for supplemental rationing books may be made at Durbin Graded School, Marlinton Graded School and Cass Graded School on Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13. The books will not be issued until the applications are reviewed by the board.

xxx

## Country's Mail Will Be Heaviest in History, Due To Business and War

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man-power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by huge movements of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the first World War. It can succeed in these efforts—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

and it is to be the last interest of the people in their quest for national health and their struggle for victory against the Axis."

known as "one of the country's outstanding agricultural speakers," according to George Hyatt, Jr., assistant Extension dairyman at West Virginia University.

Now serving as extension director of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Mr. Nisbet will come to West Virginia for the breeders' schools, which begin December 1 at Lewisburg and continue at Point Pleasant, Clarksburg and Wheeling on successive days.

Other speakers will include Earl N. Shultz, fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle club; Allen Crissey, fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America; G. A. Bowling, associate dairyman of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station; and Gerry Heebink, Extension dairyman at the University.

Mr. Nisbet was born and reared on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, and was graduated in agriculture from the University of Wisconsin. For several years he managed and showed herds of purebred cattle. He has been Extension dairyman of Kansas, assistant editor of Hoard's Dairyman, and secretary and manager of the Ohio Dairy Products Association.

Each school will open with five-minute talks by Messrs. Bowling, Heebink, Shultz and Crissey. Mr. Nisbet's address will follow. The four breed groups—Ayrshire, Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey—then will split into separate meetings with their own breed fieldmen who will assist them with their breeding problems.

The Lewisburg meeting will open with a noon luncheon. Farmers from this territory are urged to attend.

xxx

## PORTRAIT OF McCLINTIC UNVEILED AT CHARLESTON

An oil portrait of the late Federal Judge George W. McClintic by Mrs. B. E. Barnes of Charleston was unveiled at a memorial service Thursday in federal court. Both Judge Ben Moore and Judge Harry E. Watkins of Fairmont were scheduled to take part and make brief remarks.

The portrait will be hung in the court room, and is a gift of the Charleston bar.

xxx

## Two-Minute Sermon

### SLAVES IN THE MIDST OF FREEDOM

As I have talked with many people I have come to the conclusion that the greatest enemy to the happiness of many people is fear. Fear of this and fear of that. Fear that something will happen to them or their



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—xxx—

## Two-Minute Sermon

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### Nominations—

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leston bar.

XXX

## Two-Minute Sermon

### SLAVES IN THE MIDST OF FREEDOM

As I have talked with many people I have come to the conclusion that the greatest enemy to the happiness of many people is fear. Fear of this and fear of that. Fear that something will happen to them or theirs. Fear of what the morrow will bring or the night will bring. They are never out from under the shadow of fear. No life that is haunted with fear can be happy or free. None of us can be a slave to fear and be free. To live happily one must be without fear, one must have courage and faith. Faith in himself and faith in God. If those who live in fear would stop to think, fear does not come because of what is without. It comes because of the lack within, the lack of faith within the heart. God knew that man could not be happy and at the same time be a slave to fear. For this reason he asks man to have faith and trust. He does not ask him to change conditions without his life. He asks him to adjust his life within so that he can meet the conditions without, whatever they are, with a calmness and a trust born of faith.

with Miss Alice D  
bank Golden Eagle

### GREENBRIER O IS ADJUDGED

The Greenbri  
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### FRANK E. TIS TO ARMORED

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## WHY NO!

One load of paratroops could do a lot of damage—and wouldn't your trigger finger itch?

When you are in the woods your pipe heel or cigarette butt is likely to cause as much dam-

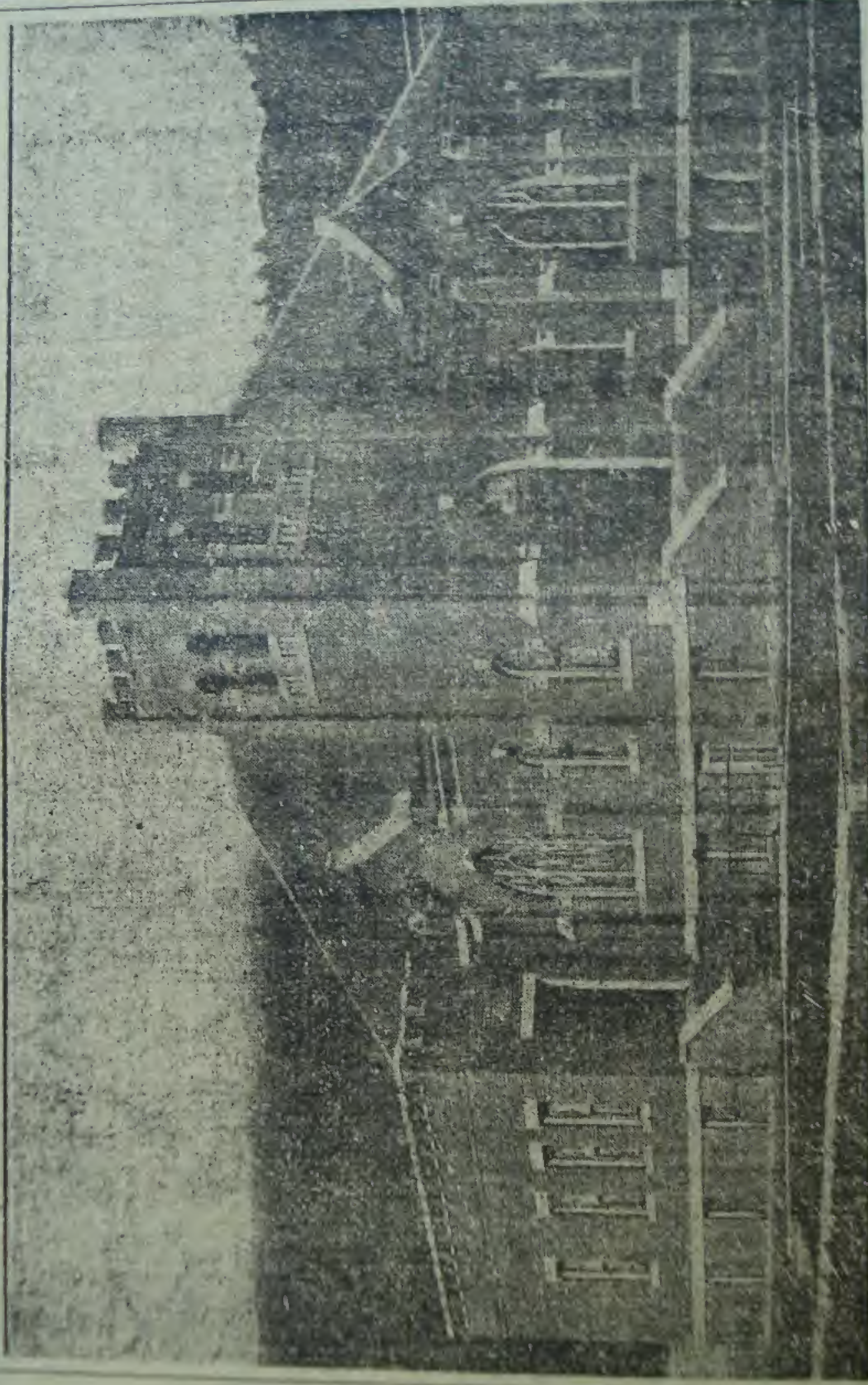
age as a load of paratroops. Make sure your ashes are out, make sure your campfire is out before you leave. Remember, every forest fire this year will waste thousands of man hours of war work—will delay victory.

# First Forest Blazes Caused By Hunters



MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

## SCENE OF UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE



Marlinton Presbyterian Church

# Churches Observe

## SPEAKER

# All Citizens Have Rights To Get

The War Relocation Authority Board announced today that War Rationing will be free. Whether or not a War Rationing fee. Nobodies War Rationing War Rationing

All consumers registered for War Rationing by November 1, 1942, will be able to register by November 1, 1942, unless they are already registered. The War Relocation Authority Board announced today that War Rationing will be free. Whether or not a War Rationing fee. Nobodies War Rationing War Rationing

1. Persons who are not registered for War Rationing by November 1, 1942, will be able to register by November 1, 1942, unless they are already registered. The War Relocation Authority Board announced today that War Rationing will be free. Whether or not a War Rationing fee. Nobodies War Rationing War Rationing

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Council

## SPEAKER



Rev. Fred Oxendale  
Pastor, Marlinton Methodist Church

## Senior Class Sponsoring Thanksgiving Dance Friday

As a part of its program to raise money for the senior class fund, that group of the Marlinton High school is sponsoring a Thanksgiv-

date unless his ca-  
lowing exceptions

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## Selective Service

### Eight Men Leave For Active Service

The office of the Local Board, Selective Service, announce the following selected men were recently called for active service in the Army. These men reported to their Local Board November 21, 1942, for transportation to designated Reception Centers:

Harold P. Bryant  
Emmett L. Wilfong  
Claude V. Carpenter  
Norman S. Sharp  
Orse F. Cook  
Angus P. Irvine  
George K. Tacy  
William M. Adkinson  
Guy N. Friel

At the Local Board office transportation to the Reception Center at Fort Hayes, Ohio, also orders for meals were given to Harold P. Bryant, Acting Corporal in charge of the group. These men with a number of the of friends, were addressed in the Court Room by Aubrey E. Ferguson who has been appointed as Chairman of a Joint Committee of Local and Civic Organizations to arrange for a program in connection with the departure of men from this county entering the Armed Forces. Mr. Frank Johnson, a Veteran of World War No. I, at present employed by the International Shoe Co., was introduced and delivered a short address in well chosen words fitting the occasion, after which Mr. Ferguson, on behalf of the friends and Civic Organizations, presented each soldier with a small package as a token of esteem and appreciation of the community. Departure was by

## Justices' Vote Favors Salaries

The West Virginia Association of Justices of the Peace went on here yesterday as favoring "most part" the legislative committee's proposal to eliminate fee system of compensation. It suggested that constables also be on a fixed salary basis.

President Montgomery of Montgomery said also that the association would suggest that be reimbursed for all of their and necessary office expenses instead of being limited to 20 of their salary.

About 70 justices and constables from representative of the state attended the meeting at the Ruffner hotel and prepared proposed changes to be presented to the interim committee when a public hearing on the J-F bill in the senate chamber November 22.

"We want to go to the committee one better and put them on a salary basis as well as justices," Hancock explained. "I believe the stigma of the fee system, if there is any stigma, should be eliminated entirely."

He added that justices "have been willing to eliminate the fee system" so long as an equivalent salary was worked out to take its place.

Hancock said the interim committee's proposal that a justice be reimbursed by the county for office expenses up to 20 percent of his salary would work a hardship on many justices.

"The expenses of some offices are terrific," Hancock said, "and the reimbursement were for the actual expenses."

## Service Positions

needs: Construction Industries; Metallurgists; Shipbuilders; Boatbuilders; Riggers; Mill workers with special knowledge. Get complete information from the Civil Service representative at your

# ARP'S

# ANAC



...over old gruel  
—Euripides

...Copyrighted at  
1942

...National Civil Service



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ter, Loreena Shears. The next meet-  
ing will be with Mrs. Owen Rader on  
Saturday, November 21.

—xxx—

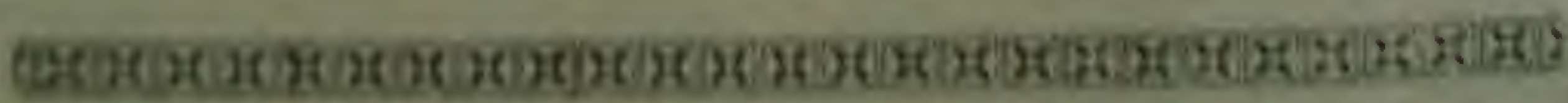
## Minnehaha Springs Farm Women's Club Meets

The November meeting of the  
Minnehaha Springs Farm Women's  
Club was held at the home of Mrs.  
Anna Alderman. Mrs. Barbara M.  
Bragg, eleven members and the fol-  
lowing visitors were present: Mrs.  
McLain, Mrs. Charlie Palmer, Miss  
Oma May and Miss Helen Barlow.  
The president, Mrs. Everett Ruck-  
man, was in charge of the meeting.  
Mrs. Elmer Moore led the devotion-  
als. The following officers were  
elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Elmer Moore; vice  
president and devotional leader, Mrs.  
E. Clyde Bussard; secretary, Mrs. G.  
O. Wade; treasurer, Mrs. Jean Lock-  
ridge; reporter, Mrs. Everett Ruck-  
man. Members of committees, les-  
son leaders and hostesses also were  
appointed.

Music and games were enjoyed,  
and refreshments were served by the  
hostess. The December meeting will  
be with Mrs. Will Yeager, with Mrs.  
G. O. Wade leading the lesson, "Lit-  
erature and Rural Life."

—xxx—



DUDDIN DARTON

Baltimore  
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...ING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

...IA, Thursday, December 3, 1942

...THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"



## e Service

### ARD SEEKS McQUAIN, JR.

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ed by the mother  
Mrs. Charles Mc-  
Route 16, Middle

Henry was sent to  
ber 12, 1942, the  
shows. It also

## Pocahontas County Soldier Wounded

Word has been received by his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H.  
Arbogast, of Dunmore, of the wound-  
ing of their son, Sergt. Pershing A.  
Arbogast, of the U. S. Air Corps.

A wire to the parents read as fol-  
lows:

Washington, D. C.  
November 18, 1942

William H. Arbogast  
Dunmore, W. Va.

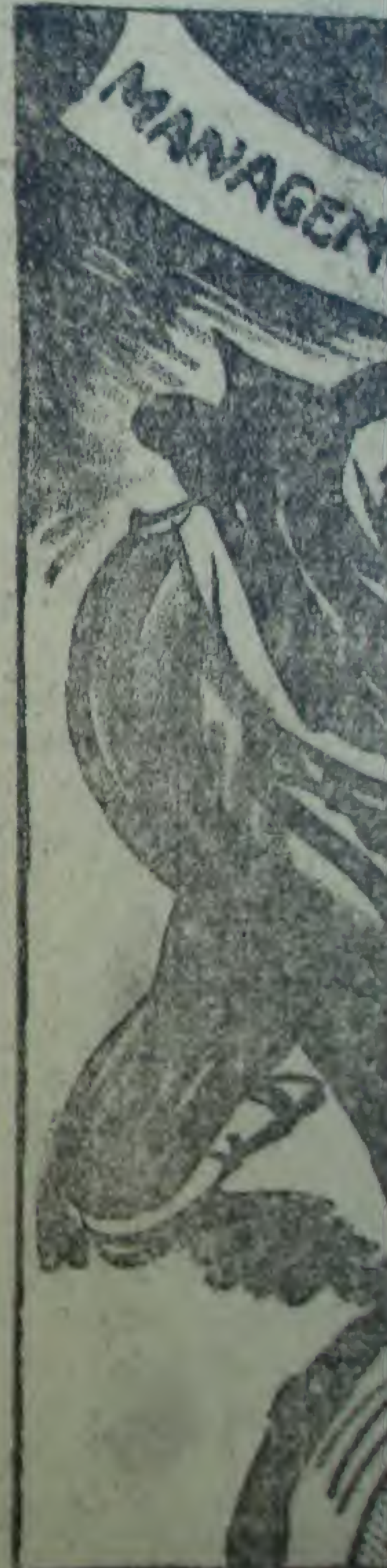
Deeply regret to inform you that  
your son, Sergt. Pershing A. Arbo-  
gast, Air Corps, was slightly wound-  
ed in action in the Southwest Pa-  
cific area on November 3. Period  
reports will be forwarded as re-  
ceived.

Ulio. The Adjutant General  
744A.

In a recent issue The Journal re-  
printed a poem entitled, "Arise, Am-  
erica," which was written by Sergt.  
Arbogast. The poem also was read  
at the West Virginia State dinner at  
the Annual Encampment of the Vet-  
erans of Foreign Wars in Cincinnati.

—XXX—

To Hold Revival Service  
At Church of the Nazarene



EVERYBODY



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at the West Virginia State dinner at  
the Annual Encampment of the Vet-  
erans of Foreign Wars in Cincinnati.

XXX

## To Hold Revival Service At Church of the Nazarene

An old-fashioned revival meeting  
will be held at the Church of the  
Nazarene in Marlinton, beginning



Rev. Huffman

December 8 and  
continuing to De-  
cember 20, inclu-  
sive, it is announc-  
ed by Rev. Blaine  
Nutter, pastor.

Rev. H. B. Huff-  
man, of Ebens-  
burg, Pa., will be  
the special speak-  
er at the services  
each evening at  
7:30 o'clock. The

public is cordially invited to attend  
these meetings.

"Sin brings heartaches and de-  
struction, revival brings peace and  
happiness to the human soul," Rev.  
Nutter declares. "So come and bring  
your friends and families. Enjoy  
special singing and good preaching.  
We will be looking for you at the  
revival meeting at the Church of  
the Nazarene."

XXX

## Hunters Asked to Give Deer Hides for Fighting Men

West Virginia deer hunters today  
are asked to donate the national veni-

EVERYBODY  
EVERY PA



DEAT

MRS. NANNIE

Mrs. Nannie  
wife of W. W.  
home near Dun-  
ember 20, 19







Emmett Hill of Rich-  
tuesday with their sis-  
Townsend.

Ramsey of Three  
few days with her par-  
Mrs. Perry Townsend.  
Dean is seriously ill in  
hospital.

and Thelma Judy  
Jimmy Judy of Win-  
ent the week-end with  
s. Arlene Cutlip.  
having Aubrey Fergu-  
he Caesar Mt. Church  
on to preach.

Charles Turner spent  
Ir. and Mrs. Renick

Clarence Holmes of  
at Sunday with their  
Walker.

—xxx—

## Curry and Casey Married

Curry, daughter of Mr.  
Curry of Marlinton,  
ay for the home of  
throw of Piedmont,  
for her marriage at  
ser to former Coach  
in the U. S. Army,  
for a furlough.

—xxx—

## D DONATIONS

ll School \$2.

rs. Ray Sage \$1.

Allen Bowers \$1.

—xxx—

## to Succeed Mrs. B. of E. Office

Margaret Harold who  
oved in Washington,  
in to Marlinton soon.  
of December she will  
ost formerly held by  
et Lawton in the of-

who know these boys away from  
home can get their addresses . . . so  
do it, and write to some of them to-  
day . . . And, thanks, Jack, for the  
reminder that "Friends of mine in  
Durbin should write today—for to-  
morrow may never come" . . .

—The Editor.

—xxx—

## DURBIN MOOSE LODGE HOLDS LADIES' NIGHT

Approximately 100 persons attend-  
ed a dinner meeting last Saturday  
at the Durbin Methodist Church  
when the Durbin lodge of the Loyal  
Order of Moose observed Ladies'  
night.

Max Poscover, principal of the  
Durbin grade school acted as toast-  
master. The invocation was given by  
Rev. L. H. Greenwood pastor of the  
church. H. L. Stokes, governor of  
the lodge, extended a welcome. At  
exactly 8 o'clock, the audience stood  
while a prayer was read for the men  
in service, a rite which is observed  
by members of the order at any time  
the lodge is in session or public gath-  
ering at that hour.

Speakers were the Rev. Mr. Dun-  
son of Terra Alta, who also read the  
prayer, and Aubrey E. Ferguson of  
Marlinton. The tables were tasteful-  
ly decorated for the occasion.

The Durbin lodge has been espe-  
cially active in behalf of men from  
the community who leave for serv-  
ice in the armed forces. A gift of  
\$10 is given to the departing service  
men and other gifts are sent to those  
who are in camps. The lodge also  
has promoted plans to provide the  
men with newspapers from home.

—  
fice of the county Board of Educa-  
tion. Mrs. Lawton has resigned.